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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, ~~TUESDAY~~ WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11 1970 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 218

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Vet ships Martha Mitchell 60 pounds of organic fertilizer; SAG (Students Against Gyps) sue to help consumer victims; Phony Polls fail to elect Nixon's Senate choice in Texas.



THREE BUSINESS buildings are nearing completion and the fourth is under construction in the new complex on South Stoddard street. The building under construction is for the Hosey and Hosey Paint Contractors. The masonry contractor, second from left is Carl Dial, who is assisted by Joe Williams David Waters and Irwin Johnson. One vacant lot exists between the newest building and the three others.

New Buildings Nearing Completion

A new building complex in the 200 block of South Stoddard street, across the street from the new housing project, formerly the old South grade school property, is nearing completion for three business houses and the beginning of the

Two firms have been announced for the property, which is owned by Eldon Ziegenhorn, the contractor.

Charles Johnson, shop foreman at Jarvis Motor company for 24 years, is owner of the new World Wide Automotive Supplies, is stocking his store with supplies, sound equipment and steros.

The firm of Burden and McClung, owned by Larry Burden and Victor McClung, have opened an electrical contractors office.

Both men have served as electrical contractors for one and one-half years. Both are air force veterans.

The third unit nearing completion is a woman's shoe store, under the management of Mrs. Eileen Law and Mrs. Mildred Ziegenhorn. Mrs. Law is the wife of J.M. Law, and Mrs. Ziegenhorn, the wife of the owner and contractor.

Now under construction is Hosey and Hosey Paint contractors store at the south edge of the lot, owned by Wallace Hosey, father, and his son, Gene Hosey.

The building when completed will be used as offices for paint contractors and for warehouse storage.

The building will be completed in December.

Tentative Settlement Reached in Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced today they had reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract that could lead to the end of an eight-week-old strike against the giant automaker.

"Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW," the company and the union said in a joint statement.

"The three-year agreement covering all GM plants in the United States is subject to ratification by the UAW's membership in GM plants in the United States."

The two sides said details of the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM couucil later in the day.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said it included these items.

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator under which workers wages ride upward with increases in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at $500 a month for workers with 30 years at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 38-cent boost.

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock met briefly with reporters before going to union headquarters to present the package to the union's 25-member International Executive Board.

Woodcock did not reveal any details of the pact but emphasized that it covered only national issues in the United States.

He said he was "certain" the union's board and the GM couucil would support any locals which could not reach local agreements and wanted to strike.

Local pacts, which supplement the national contract, have been reached at 83 out of 162 GM bargaining units in the U.S. and Canada.

Woodcock also said that bargaining is continuing on a separate contract covering 22,100 GM workers in Canada.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's top bargainer, also stressed the importance of settling local pacts before all of GM's 394,000 U.S. workers are back on the job.

"The prompt conclusion of the remaining local agreements is essential to the resumption of full production, a task for both our management and the union," Bramblett said.

In an apparent reference to the cost-of-living wage escalator, Bramblett said, "The settlement includes significant compensation factors which result from the inflationary trends prevalent in our economy since the 1967 agreement was signed.

"It aslo provides protection against future increases in the cost of living.

"Whether or not ushc increases will result in higher wage costs and the inflation which results from cost increases beyond the productivity of our

The walkout, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers, thousands more at supplier firms, and has had a chilling effect throughout the economy.

GM officials have said that any agreement to end the strike must be in hand by today if production is to resume at the firm's 155 plants in the United States and seven in Canada by Dec. 1. They said further significant delay would push the date for a return to work up to 1971, because of the long ChristmasNew Year's holiday.

Tuesday's bargaining on major issues was conducted by a special subcommittee created 13 days ago when the current rouud of intensive talks began. The session, which came on the heels of a 17-hour meeting, began at 9 a.m. and continued through the night and into today.

A somewhat leaky news blackout, which has been in effect for the talks since Oct. 30, became total Tuesday. No word of what happened trickled out.

The main issues separating the two sides reportedly were the size of the first-year wage increase and the union's demand for retirement after 30 years service at a $500 monthly pension regardless of age.

U.S. Warplanes Bid to Prevent Viet Red Advance in Northern Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of American warplanes roamed over Cambodia and Laos today in efforts to prevent a renewal of heavy North Vietnamese attacks against the Cambodian government's northern front.

Although the provincial capital of Kompong Cham was attacked for the third successive day, the North Vietnamese generally eased their heavy pressure to the west of the city. Kompong Cham, the couutry's third largest city, is on Route 7 and 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Between 300 and 400 U.S. fighter-bombers and big B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply routes from north of Kompong Cham to Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

The air offensive, covering a 300-mile stretch of land and water, was aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies moving southward on the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Sekong River in Laos, then along the Mekong River into Cambodia.

American strategists hope the attacks on supply routes will prevent any lengthy offensive by North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Informed sources said the B52s have flown about 1,000 raids against the Ho Chi Minh supply network in the past month at a cost of $30 million in one of the biggest aerial campaigns of the Indochina war.

Informed sources said the intensive strikes at key points in Laos have set the enemy's major resupply effort this year back by several weeks. But they said it is impossible to stem the movements of small groups of North Vietnamese reinforcements who are believed carrying many more war materials.

In Cambodia, government grouud troops attempted to restore their defenses along a 32mile stretch of Highway 7 between Kompong Cham and the district town of Skoun to the west.

A Cambodian spokesman said government troops re-entered the town of Troeung with no resistance and later withdrew, leaving it undefended.

Up to two regiments of North Vietnamese troops were reported a few miles north of Highway 7, still in position to renew their attacks, but the highway was reported open to armed military convoys after the repair of a small bridge blown out by the North Vietnamese.

Highway 6, the only land link between Phnom Penh and the northern front, remained closed because of a second bridge destroyed by the North Vietnamese.

Blount on POW Mail Mission That May Take Him to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say Postmaster General Winton M. Blount was in Paris today "to carry out the President's mandate" that Christmas mail gets through to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The sources said Blount met Tuesday with David K.E. Bruce, the American ambassador to the Paris peace talks, on the first leg of a journey that could carry him to Hanoi. Presumably, Blouut could also meet in Paris with North Vietnamese peace negotiators.

Nixon told Blount two weeks ago that he should make every effort—even to traveling to the North Vietnamese capital—to assure that U.S. POWs receive Christmas mail and packages.

The sources said that Blount left for Paris Sunday, before the death of former President Charles de Gaulle and Nixon's decision to visit Paris today for a memorial service for the French general.

Nixon's declaration that Blount go to Hanoi, if possible and necessary, met with skepticism when it was first announced. It has been years since a U.S. official has even attempted to visit the capital.

The government sources said Blount's meeting with Bruce was the first step in carrying out his pledge that the mail gets through to POWs.

Officially, the Post Office said only that Blouut as out of the country.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo announced an easing of restrictions for Christmas packages mailed to POWs and the manner for mailing them.

The announcement said that packages could weigh up to 11 pounds instead of the 6.6-pound limit of previous years and should be routed through Moscow.

U.S. postal officials said that packages would be collected in New York for delivery to Moscow where they will be shipped to Peking and finally Hanoi.

Regulation Extended to Blue Cross

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Division of Insurance today announced its long-considered decision to begin regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance.

Blue Cross provides hospital care and Blue Shield medical care for thousands of Missourians. The two have held the position in the past that they are services and not insurors and so are not to be regulated by the state.

The argument has flared up repeatedly for years and William W. McCaskill, present insurance superintendent, made the decision to regulate them.

He said today a public hearing will be held in Jefferson City Dec. 1 to decide on the form of the proposed regulation.

It is a re-drafting of the interpretation of insurors in a way that would include Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

In a statement, McCaskill said he has advocated the regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"Solvency of insurance companies is the primary function of the (insurance) division," he said, "along with answering complaints of the public. Therefore, it is our intention to try to bring these organizations under the Missouri law so that the public can be assured of their financial stability."

No Advance Word Given on Hearnes' Revenue Proposals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Key members of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' administration worked behind closed doors today to prepare a revenue producing proposal for the special legislative session that opens Friday.

Key men in the work are the governor himself, the comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, and Press Secretary Jerry Bryan.

They shunted aside questions by saying there would be no advance announcement of what the governor would propose as a solution to the state's dire fiscal emergency.

Bryan said Wednesday that no final decision had yet been made.

Although Vaughn said there probably would be some sort of tax package he declined to say what it might contain. He said his staff made six or seven suggestions.

Missouri's major tax revenue producers are the sales tax and the income tax. But the voters shot down an income tax plan last April.

Vaughn said he expected to the work would continue on the secret efforts all day today, a state holiday, and Thursday, the day before the special session is to convene.

Emergencies, amounting to more than $21 million, are $10.2 million for the Division of Welfare, primarily to provide full implementation of Medicaid and aid to dependent children; 11.9 million for increased state aid to junior colleges; $6.5 million for the water pollution board's matching of federal funds and $920,000 for the Division of Mental Health.

For the coming fiscal year the increased revenue need amounts to more than $100 million, Vaughn has said. Some legislators have said they will not go for any major tax increases in the special session but would rather have the longer period of the regular session starting in January to consider such matters.

The governor said he would deliver his message when the two houses convene at 10 a.m. Friday.

Nixon on Way to De Gaulle Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Paris today to pay final tribute to Charles de Gaulle, the French leader who twice visited this country on similar missions of mourning.

The presidential plane took off in the rain from Andrews Air Force Base in surban Maryland at 11:25 a.m. EST

Following an overnight stay at the U.S. Embassy residence in Paris, Nixon will join Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other world leaders Thursday at a memorial service for De Gaulle in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the President would conduct no official business while abroad and would not seek out meetings with Kosygin or other government chiefs.

Nixon does intend to pay a courtesy call on French President Georges Pompidou and it was believed possible he might have brief exchanges with Kosygin and others at Pompidou's official residence.

De Gaulle flew to the United States in 1963 for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy and in 1969 for the final rites for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his World War II comrade in arms.

Nixon, who returned from a European trip a month ago, last saw De Gaulle at the Eisenhower funeral. In February 1969 he was De Gaulle's guest during an official visit to Paris and at the time established a rather warm relationship with the then-president of France.

Invited to fly to Paris with Nixon aboard Air Force One was another Charles de Gaulle, a grandson of the French leader, who is a student in New York City.

In addition to Nixon, members of the official U.S. delegation at the De Gaulle memorial service were to be Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Arthur Watson, ambassador to France, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Mrs. Nixon was not making the trip.

The President was due in Paris about midnight, European time.

He planned to head back to Washington Thursday afternoon and be at the White House Friday for an informal luncheon and meeting with Luis Echeverria, president-elect of Mexico.

Nixon, who had gone to Florida last Friday for a post-election holiday, returned to Washington Wednesday night.

American Legion History Outlined

Harry C. Blanton, a past Sikeston and State American Legion commander spoke to the Kiwanis club on the Legion, from its origin to the present day.

He was introduced by the program chairman, Jim Cornett, at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn last night.

Blanton said:

"We are honoring our service men on two occasions, Memorial day and Veterans day, and beginning in 1971, the latter will be a three-day holiday.

"The American Legion was organized in Paris France, after the close of World War I, and the first Legion post was formed in America in St. Louis in May, 1919. The Sikeston post was formed late in the same year.

"Eligible to membership in the American Legion is any person who was a member of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and air force and assigned to active duty during the following periods of, April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945; June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953; Aug. 5, 1964 to date of cessation of hostilities as determined by the government of United States.

"In regard to the American Legion preamble, it serves God and Country, and associate ourselves for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States; maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars, to inculate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

"The American Legions posts sponsors scholarships, hospitalization, financial aid to widows and orphans and disabled veterans with pensions. The posts also sponsor many Boy and Girl Scout troops, boy and girl state programs, junior league baseball, oratorical contests.

"We have seen many changes in our country since its founding, in transportation and communications; boats have succeeded trains, planes have succeeded both, and now we have been succeeded by trips to the moon.

"Not all changes have been good, as the atomic bomb was built for destruction; the makeup of the Supreme Court, the permissiveness of our society, immorality and the adoption of socialism as a policy.

"If all the policies continue the way it has been, then our dollar may not be worth a thin dime. As Patrick Henry once said, "the only way my feet are guided is by experience.

"Some of the things that caused Rome to fall are being practiced today.

Kiwanis President Pat Lea appointed Earl Hutchison, Bob Meyer, Don Pratt and Cornett on the Christmas tree committee.

A round table meeting will be held Tuesday at the Rustic Rock Inn instead of the regualr meeting, to allow members to attend Farmers Night on Nov. 18.

Kiwanis District Gov. Bert O. Miller, Little Rock, will speak at 35th anniversary of the club Nov. 24.

Guests introduced were Jim Statler, manufacturing manager at Caproco; Robert Munns, manager Southeast Missouri Computer Center, and Bob Turnbull, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

John Nunnelee led the club in singing.

President Lea presented each member with an American flag lapel pin, through the courtesy of the Bank of Sikeston.



Three Arrests

Charles Niswonger of Oak Ridge, was arrested yesterday by police on charges of disturbing the peace, littering, and careless and imprudent driving.

Roger McClanahan of Bertrand was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license were revoked.

Leonard Lett of 219 Marion was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Number of Foreclosures Indicate No Recession

By CHARLES BRADY

The number of mortgage foreclosures released by area banks and loan companies has risen slightly this year over last. The increase is so negligible, that it cannot be an accurate indicator of a recession.

There has been talk about a recession in the United States since the six- year high 5.6 per cent unemployment in the nation was reported.

One indication of a recession is the number of mortgage foreclosures carried out because homeowners fell behind in their payments.

Jim Smith of Security Federal Savings and Loan said there were no foreclosures in 1969 and only one in 1970.

"We have just started foreclosure on another one but, besides that, we have no other foreclosures pending," he said.

Charles Royal of the First National Bank, Sikeston, said there were no foreclosures in 1969.

"We had four foreclosures in 1970 but they were attributed to circumstances occurring in 1969," Royal said.

A spokesman for Security National Bank in Sikeston, said there were no foreclosures this year and only one last year.

"Foreclosures are a matter of public record," Charles Matthews, of the Bank of Sikeston, said. "I think we've had one foreclosure in the past couple of years."

James Moran of the Citizens Bank of Charleston in Mississippi county said there are no mortgage foreclosures this year or last year.

The same applied to the First Security Bank of Charleston, according to Layton Pickard.

Mrs. Kathleen Hutson of the Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association, Charleston, said there were four mortgage foreclosures this year.

"There were no foreclosures in 1969 and we have had only 17 mortgage foreclosures since we opened here in 1945," she remarked.

A spokesman for the Citizens Bank of Dexter in Stoddard county said there had been under five foreclosures in each of the past two years.

The Bank of Bloomfield reported there was one foreclosure last year and three this year.

A spokesman for the Poplar Bluff Loan and Building Association, Dexter, said there had been only one foreclosure since it opened April 14, 1969.

"I have no idea (as to the number of mortgage foreclosures)," a spokesman for the Dexter National Bank said.

Spokesmen for the Bank of New Madrid, and Farmer's Bank of Portageville, in New Madrid county, said there were no foreclosures this year or last.

Jim Baughman of the People's Bank of Lilbourn said there were no mortgage foreclosures this year.

"We have had only one foreclosure in the last 11 years," he said.

Area citizens say they believe there is no recession.

In a random telephone survey taken yesterday, 23 of 50 residents contacted said they did not believe the nation was experiencing a recession.

Eighteen believed a recession as taking place and nine were undecided.

"I wouldn't term it a recession. We are in a time when the nation is going from a war time to a peace time economy. When that happens, inevitably there's the problem of wage and price control. But I certainly wouldn't call it a recession."

"I believe the pure politics of both parties have misled the American people. I think the economy could be strengthened and it is not in good shape as some Republicans would want us to believe. On the other hand, this nation is not in a recession as some Democrats would lead us to think."

"I don't think we are (in a recession). There are places, of course, where recession to a small degree is a factor in America and other places where jobs and employment have never been better. This area is a good example because of the Noranda plant here at New Madrid."

One who disagreed said:

"I think we're in a recession because it is characterized by a drop in business and a rise in unemployment, coupled with a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. This will be followed by a slight depression and begin the spiral again. This is similar to the case of pre- war Germany, but that is the American way."

Two Injured In Collision

A two-car accident on South Main yesterday resulted in injuries to two Charleston youths.

A car driven by John Bartlett of 411 Greer was turning left from South Main onto Helen when it struck a car driven by Bruce Plummer of Charleston, police reported.

Two passengers in the Plummer car, Tom Smith and Douglas Plummer both of Charleston, were injured.

Plummer was arrested on a charge of driving without adequate lights.

Weather

Slight chance of a shower tonight, low in the 30s; winds shifting to northwesterly 8-15 mph by morning, Thursday partly cloudy, high in the 50s, probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers late Friday and Saturday; mild Friday, the high in low to mid 60s, low in the 40s; cooler Saturday, high in the 50s; clearing and cool Sunday, high in the 50s, lower in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53 and 32 degres.

Sunset today..... 4:53p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:33a.m.
Moonrise today.....3:35a.m.
Full Moon..... Nov. 13

The planet Saturn, now at its greatest brilliance for 1970, is 757,900,000 miles from the earth tonight, the nearest it has been since 1947.

Cars Collide On North Street

Elizabeth Hicks, 20 of 816 Agnes was arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving following a two- car accident yesterday.

The Hicks car struck a car driven by Evin Burke of 801 Moore while traveling east of North Street, police reported.

Miss Hicks received minor injuries.

News Briefs

Nation Honors War Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation took time out to remember its war dead today with traditional Veterans Day observances, although cold damp weather in many parts of the country threatened to cut crowd sizes at parades and other ceremonies.

Sheets of rain covered the Eastern seaboard and Pacific Northwest, cutting the turnout at such outings as the annual parade down Fifth Avenue in New York and the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. President Nixon was going to Paris for a memorial service for Charles de Gaulle and could not attend the Arlington rites. He appointed Donald Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, to represent him at the rites.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan declared the day "Prisoner of War Day," the highlight of which was to be a speech at the Los Angeles Coliseum by Adm. John S. McCain. McCain's son, a Navy pilot, has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for three years.

Elsewhere in the country, veterans groups and other organizations will mark the 52nd observance of the holiday with rallies. Federal workers and many school children took the dav off.

County Bans Detergents

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature of Suffolk County on eastern Long Island has voted unanimously to ban the sale of virtually all detergents in order to protect the county's underground water supply.

Exempted from the ban, which will go into effect March 1 following the expected approval of County Executive H. Lee Dennison, are detergents used in toothpaste, dishwasher compound and shampoo.

Suffolk, population 1.2 million, had been warned by its Board of Health and water authority that continued widespread use of detergents could seriously pollute the water supply and render it undrinkable.

The law is aimed at eliminating products containing compounds that do not break down naturally after use.

Maximum penalty for selling the banned detergents was set at 15 days in jail and a $250 fine. The ban does not prevent housewives from purchasing detergents outside the county.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, November 11, 1970 — Veterans Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's grumbling is disagreeable, but it often accomplishes good. Frequently you hear of a woman who goes to pieces as a widow, who seemed well behaved, sensible and economical as the wife of a grumbling husband.

* * *

THE END OF PRIMITIVE PEOPLES?

LONDON — Save redwoods? Yes, Save Egyptian temples? Yes. Save baby seals? Yes. Save primitive peoples? No. The chances are that within a generation the few primitive communities which have thus far survived will have disappeared. That is the verdict of anthropologists who say that the combined pressures of population growth and economic advance spell doom for such formerly remote areas as the Brazilian jungles and the Australian wilderness.

The extermination in Brazil of the surviving aboriginal population, the stone- age forest Indians, has been described as an act of genocide. The Indians of Xingu National Park -- a group of hunter- gatherers called the Xeta-- are threatened with extinction unless something is done to stop the combined assaults of disease and hunger.

In Australia, mineral companies are using some of the lands set aside for the 70,000 aborigines. When the Conzinc Rio Tinto Company of Australia moved into Bougainville Island to begin strip copper mining, the Rorovana tribesmen protested against the exploitation of their land. The reaction of the Australian government was to send in police to stop the nonviolent protest.

Since the beginning of history those people who are technically better equipped have been killing, exploiting, or enslaving those less able to defend themselves. The discovery of the Americas by the Spanish initiated one of the most brutal slaughters of all time. Within a generation all that remained of the great Inca and Aztec civilizations was a collection of plantation slaves and the ruins of some great monuments. In North America, whole tribes of Indians were wiped out by pioneers.

Primitive peoples, says anthropologist Francis Huxley, are often "of the highest intelligence, originality and creativeness within a framework utterly different from our own." He adds: "Each tribe destroyed is like a library burned and lost forever." Certainly the impact of primitive people on modern art has been considerable. Norman Lewis describes the Huichol Indians of the Mexican Sierra Madre as the only major aboriginal group in North America to have survived with their tribal structure, religion, traditions and art intact.

From the Navaho country in Arizona and New Mexico to the remote areas of Tibet, the global story is very similar. The bushmen of Southwest Africa are being pressured to "integrate" into local communities. In Sarawak, a group of forest nomads are being threatened by a logging company. In Colombia, the Cuna Indians are on the verge of extinction.

Some humanitarian groups have been trying to save the primitive peoples from the ravages of such diseases as measles, tuberculosis and influenza -- to which they have little resistance. But from other forms of human contamination there is no escape. Anthropologist Margaret Mead has written: "Primitive man, secure in a closed and ordered universe, has a dignity that we have lost. Nevertheless we may still ask if this homogeneity is not too dearly bought."

No one would wish to fossilize primitive societies and cultures. However, less technologically advanced people currently have little to say in their own destinies. Headhunters inWest New Guinea must answer to a regime in Jakarta, Indonesia. "Man has made the decision to preserve the best of his own past history," according to Dr. Edmund Leach, the Cambridge anthropologist who serves as President of the Primitive Peoples Fund. "Yet how much more important to us are living cultures and people."

* * *

Mrs. Annette French tells of a teacher who asked a small boy what had been his most pleasant experience in the past year.

"The day you were absent and we had a substitute," he told her, solemnly.

* * *

The most interesting volumes of all, in the library or out, are the stubs of checkbooks, personal checkbooks. The stories told there can only be understood by the imaginative and empathetic, but they are the most realistic literature we know.

* * *

CAPITALIST HOLIDAY

The first Presidential Proclamation of a day of Thanksgiving in the United States was made by George Washington, in 1789. The day was set aside for prayers and thanks for the new Constitution. Several states continued the practice, each designating its own day.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to appoint an official Thanksgiving Day, to be celebrated each year on the last Thursday of November. Lincoln issued the Proclamation on October 3, 1863. Since that time the Nation has joined, on one day, in saying its prayers of Thanksgiving, and in remembrance of the small band of religious fugitives who landed, accidentally, at Plymouth Rock.

A fact too often forgotten concerning the Pilgrim Fathers is their trial - and abandonment - of the communal system of joint ownership and community labor in the colony. A primary reason for their early hardships on the North American continent was theeffort to form a Socialist society.

At first, the young colony seemed to be working, but following the first "Thanksgiving," the colony went into a tailspin. Many found that under the system all shared equally so that not a few began to absent themselves from the fields. Naturally they feigned illness and naturally the number of absentees increased.

The crops failed, and the "starving time" soon followed. Things became so bad in 1623, just three years after they had landed, that the best they could provide for new arrivals from the mother country was a freshly - caught fish, a lobster, and a cup of water. It was a disastrous come- down after the bountiful feast of 1621, when they had hosted Chief Massasoit and 90 of his braves.

And so it was that in that same year of 1623, Governor William Bradford, at the urging of the governing council, established the free enterprise system, and the Plymouth Plantation began to grow and to prosper.

The Pilgrims had learned their lesson the hard way. But, from the agony of "the starving time" there has grown the most productive and most wealthy civilization that the world has ever known. In Thanksgiving, it has shared the product of its hard work with virtually every nation in the world. Thanksgiving is truly a capitalist holiday.

* * *

The Iowa Public Service Company notes, "There is a widespread belief among car owners that new tires should be placed on the front wheels of the vehicle. But industry and government studies have revealed that most tire mishaps occur on the vehicle's rear wheels. The Tire Safety Council advises new tires be placed on the rear wheels to allow the car better traction, handling and extra protection against flats."

* * *

I saw few die of hunger; of eating — 100,000.

* * *

Skyjacking, air piracy or whatever you want to call it is a serious threat to international travel. International tourist traffic has always been highly sensitive to economic swings. It is just as sensitive to the internal and external political squabbles. The tourist stops travelling when the economy slips and he avoids a troubled area as if it had the plague. For example, the internal political upheavals that occurred in Greece and, to a lesser extent, in France in 1968 definitely resulted in decreased air travel to these countries. It is reported that airline traffic to Czechoslovakia fell almost to nothing when it was faced with the Soviet confrontation. This had followed a sharp increase in traffic when Dubcek came into power. It is noticeable that neither Jordan, Israel, Syria or Egypt have participated in the sharp growth of world tourist traffic since the Six Day War. This summer, Northern Ireland is having the worst tourism season in memory.

When you add worldwide highjacking to an already existing Middle Eastern upheaval, you have a lot of people thinking more about staying home than travelling. For the world's airlines, many of whom are already in financial trouble, this is not good news.

In addition to this, the extra cost of insurance is going to be a real headache. The amount that the airlines have to pay in insurance is a closely guarded secret. If one airline was known to have a higher "all risks" premium than another, it would certainly have an effect upon its passenger travel. It is generally believed that "all risks" insurance up to now for scheduled international airlines has been in the 1 per cent to 2 per cent range. With the 747 jets valued at about $25 million, the annual premium is somewhere in the range of $250,000 -- $500,000 per aircraft. Remember, however, this is before the recent wave of highjackings which has caused a review of all international airline insurance.

* * *

Mr. Frank E. Barnett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, has noted that, "Railroads today operate under rules imposed as a result of conditions of 80 - odd years ago. Perhaps these rules were rightfully imposed... because railroads then had a monopoly in transportation. As of today, however, railroads are anything but a monopoly. Yet they operate under these same basic rules."

* * *

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 12 — THURSDAY

BIRTH OF BAHA'U'LLAH. Nov. 12. Purpose: "Baha'u'llah the Prophet —Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. Nov. 12-Dec. 31. Purpose: "Fund raising to support the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the U.S." Sponsor: Natl. Tuberculosis Assn., Ken Langley, Chief, P.R., 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov. 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

INTERNATIONAL BUILDING EXHIBITION. Nov. 12-26. London, U.K.

SAN DIEGO FEAST DAY & CORN DANCE. Nov. 12. Jemez, Tesuque peublos, NM.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: U.S. Securities Interest, $4,992,239.52.

* * *

WHAT'S SLOWER THAN A RAILROAD MERGER?

The United States Supreme court has forced another delay in the merger of three major railroads serving the northwest, just as it delayed the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems two years ago. Acting on a justice department complaint that the merger would have "a drastic anti -competitive impact" and would do "irreparable injury" to the public interest, the court ordered the merger delayed.

Ever since 1893, the railroads of the northwest have been trying to reduce the amount of duplication in their services. In that year, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads tried to merge, but their effort was blocked by the Supreme court as a step toward monopoly.

The present effort to merge, which began 14 years ago, involves also the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad and several smaller ones. It was opposed by the unions and by two competing lines, the North Western and the Milwaukee, but their objections were overcome by agreement and the Interstate Commerce commission, after first rejecting the plan, approved it in 1967. A special three -judge court upheld the ICC.

But the justice department continued to object, quoting the same frayed incantations which were devised nearly a century ago, when the railroads were indeed a threat to free competition and when William H. Vanderbilt is supposed [perhaps erroneously] to have said, "The public be damned." The justice department's reasoning, if it can be called reasoning, has long been outmoded. In recent years the railroads have lost nearly all of their passenger business and much of their freight business to truckers and air lines. The railroads' share of intercity traffic, expressed in ton -miles, has fallen from 90 per cent in 1914 to barely 40 per cent today. Even if every railroad in the country merged to form one gigantic cartel, it would still handle less than half of the transportation business. By continuing blindly to follow precedents, enforce regulations, and quote canons which wer devised 80 years ago under conditions which no longer exist, the government has driven the railroads toward bankruptcy, has prevented them from modernizing their service, and thus has damaged rather than protected the public interest.

The Supreme court followd the justice department across this same terrain in connection with the Penn -Central merger, and finally backed down, allowing the merger. There has been no calamity. On the contrary, the merged line is stronger than its predecessors were and thus better able to compete with the highways. True, the railroads and their stockholders have benefited, but so has the public — and this is what ought to matter to the government. The public interest lies in making the railroads more efficient. chicago, as the railroad capital of the country, has a special interset in the health of the railroads. It will be a shame if the Supreme court uses 19th century arguments to dealy this merger much longer.

Chicago Tribune

* * *

BROKEN LEG NO LONGER MEANS DEATH FOR HORSE

The soul searching by medical men over the morality and practicality of human heart transplants has something of a counterpart in the world of veterinary medicine.

Traditionally, the only treatment considered possible for a horse with a broken leg was a merciful bullet. This destruction of good horseflesh may some day be the exception rather than the rule, according to veterinarians who attended the 62nd annual Veterinary Conference at Auburn University in Aubutn, Ala. Orthopedic work with large animals is the coming thing, they predict.

"There is no limit to what one can do for a horse or mule with a fractured limb, given proper equipment and a good attitude by the owner," said Dr. L.A. Scott, a member of the faculty of Auburn's Large Animal Surgery and Medical Department. Scott recently repaired a fracture in the leg of a 20-year -old mule by using a bone plate.

Another form of treatment that has been successful in many cases is amputation, followed by fitting an animal with an artificial leg. Veterinarians have been putting pegleg on horses for 20 years, said Dr. F. G. Schell, head of the department.

"The question is: Is this the humane thing to do? The repairs of fractures are easily possible, but they may not hold. Many ponies are given artificial limbs, but they have not usually been serviceable for normal riding use afterwards ... Too often successful repairs cannot be maintained because of the nature of the individual horse."

The vets agreed, however, that both failures and successes advanced scientific knowledge in this area. Even as in human medicine.

* * *

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING SENATOR!

"Let me say that I have been in politics for 20 years. I ran for the U.S. Senate and I have never received one dime as a campaign contribution from a union." Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), as reported in the Congressional Record, December 8, 1969, page S. 16081.

Waving full-page newspaper advertisements in support of the Fannin amendment paid for by the National Right-to -Work Committee Inc., Mondale said the ads "libeled" the members of the Senate.

He quoted one of the ads which said in part: "Many members of the U.S. Senate probably would not be in office today were it not for union spending of compulsory dues money in their election campaigns."

-Philadelphia Inquirer
December 9, 1969

* * *

Records on file in the Clerk's office of the House of Representatives reveal 1966 contributions to "D. C. Committee for Mondale," "Mondale for Senate Committee" — and similar groups — totalling more than $25,000 made by the Teamsters, IBEW, Machinists and many others. (These are reported contributions, of course, which are miniscule next to unreported union political spending for staff time of union professionals, computerized telephone banks and highly selective register - and - vote drives — costs estimated by experts to eclipse reported contributions by at least 10 to 1.)

* * *

A PROVEN FORM OF THRIFT

According to an advertisement in The Allen County Times of New Haven, Indiana, a local bank offers trading stamps as an inducement to attract checking account customers. The advertisement pretty well refutes the idea held by critics of this particular form of promotion that trading stamps are a gimmick. The bank in question advises its customers that they are "a sound and proven form of thrift every month with every check you write." It also advises its customers that over 91 per cent of the families in its area save trading stamps. Thus does the competitive machinery of the free market make itself felt in the staid business of banking.

Even a bank must seek to please those who do business with it, or they will take their business elsewhere. Legitimate forms of promotion such as advertising and trading stamps are inseparable components of our free choice economic system. It could not function without them any more than a free press could continue to exist without the economic support of the nation's advertisers. The test of any form of promotion, just as the test of any form of product, is the degree of acceptance it finds in the marketplace. Trading stamps have met the test in the minds of consumers and the business firms who offer them.

As the bank advertisement points out, they are a "proven form of thrift." They are a way of accumulating savings to be applied on the purchase of useful items that most of us would probably forego, if the purchases had to come out of monthly budgets. Who is better qualified than consumers — armed with the power of free choice -- to decide the merit of a product, a service or a form of business promotion?

* * *

Nothing's beautiful except food to a man who's hungry.

* * *

Each generation . . . wants to find out for itself that the stove is hot. — Herbert Hoover

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Pay day Fridays.

Sunrises, sunsets and rainbows.

Being asked by the girl you want to marry if you'd please rub the back of her neck.

Overhearing your kindergarten teacher say that you can gallop to piano music better than any other boy in the class.

Getting back from a pay telephone three times the amount you put in.

Becoming a teen-ager.

Outgrowing the teens—at long last.

The animal delight—and later human conscience pangs—over bagging a rabbit on your first hunt.

The lifetime-lasting wistfulness of an adolescent love affair with an older woman who is hardly aware that you are alive.

Landing a summer job as a drugstore soda squirt, which means you can eat ice cream by the gallon—as long as the boss doesn't catch you.

Tasting caviar for the first time and deciding that, no matter how highly others might prize it, beef stew was better for your own immortal soul.

Dancing with a girl, and feeling pleased because she had her eyes closed and her breath felt warm against your cheek.

The sight of an old-time schooner, fully rigged, setting out to sea.

Holding a beach shell to your ear and listening to the far away lapping waters of all the oceans on earth.

Standing empty-pocketed at the entrance of a circus, then being unexpectely given a ticket by a passing enefactor.

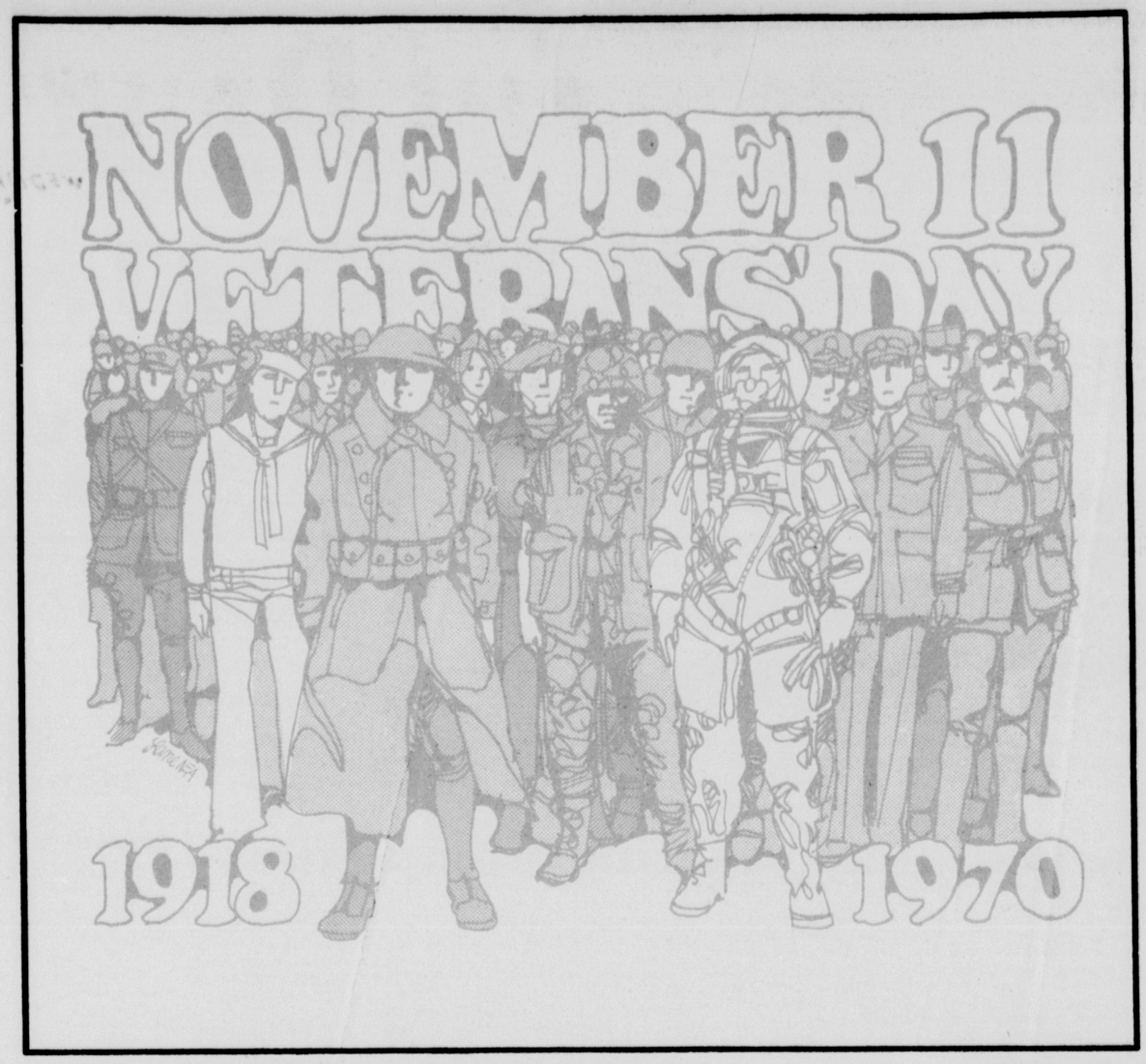
The feel of corduroy, the fragrance of a wintry hearth fire, the fairyland vision of trees lacy with ice, the flavor of hot bean soup upon coming in from the cold.

Realizing, after your own children start arriving, how much your own parents sacrificed for you in their time.

Converting an old enemy into a new friend.

Opening a Chinese fortune cookie and finding a message which reads: "You should be content that you are loved."

Of these, and other things, is earth sometimes made like unto heaven.



H.L. Hunt Says

GENERALS RECOMMEND DELAY IN TROOP WITHDRAWALS

U. S. Army chief of staff General William Westmoreland and other Army leaders have recommended a six-month delay in further withdrawals of United States troops from Vietnam. General Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, is also known to be very doubtful of the wisdom of further troop pullouts at this time.

These generals and other officers recommend the delay because of the continued presence of two regular North Vietnamese Army divisions in the Da Nang area. The troops to be withdrawn would come from U.S. Army and Marine combat batallions stationed in and around Da Nang. The generals are not confident that the South Vietnamese army is ready to take over full defense of this area against Communist aggression.

The heavily populated Da Nang area has been a constant target for Communist attack. If the troops were withdrawn, the North Vietnamese could launch a new offensive, and additional U.S. forces would probably have to be brought in from other areas, leaving them vulnerable to attack.

The South Vietnamese now have only one division plus some militia units in the Da Nang area. If the withdrawals of U.S. forces were delayed six months, additional South Vietnamese units could be trained to defend the area. This would also give our troops an opportunity to drive the enemy forces back and thereby lessen their threat to the South Vietnamese.

The Defense Department should give careful consideration to the advice of these generals. For the sake of the safety of the people of South Vietnam, troops should not be withdrawn without reference to the actual combat situation. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Outraged at this column's report of Martha Mitchell's extravagant exterior decorating at the Justice Department, a California taxpayer has shipped the flamboyant lady 60 pounds of steer manure fertilizer.

"I thought your husband was there to fight crime, not smell the petunias," snorted 62-year-old Fred Haag in a letter to the Attorney General's colorful wife.

Mrs. Mitchell spent $50,000 of the taxpayer's money on interior decorating at the Justice Department, and a like amount for landscaping.

"Next time you read of crime and rebellion in the streets," Haag admonished Mrs. Mitchell, "remember it is actions like yours that cause it.

"Perhaps if you had spent that $100,000 helping the hungry kids in Washington...you might have stopped a lot of future crime. You perhaps don't know what it is to have a crying belly for food...."

Reached by this column at his home in Azusa, Calif., near Pasadena, Haag explained that he sent the namure because "I get disgusted with these politicians. I'm just a retired disabled veteran whose taxes went up this year."

STUDENT POWER

In the David-and-Goliath tradition, a few young law students are quietly preparing legal blows against such commercial giants as the cola companies, mayonnaise makers, auto manufacturers, airlines, real estate operators, TV stations and electric power firms.

The students work out of a single, cluttered office at George Washington Univeristy Law School, only a few blocks from the government offices where they goad officials and file pro-consumer action.

Their leader is a tough young professor, John Banzhaf, who gave up a Park Avenue law practice to force anti-cancer ads on reluctant TV networks. Singlehandedly, he pushed the action through the Federal Communications Commission and the courts.

Banzhaf's Banditos use wildly imaginative names for their projects . SOUP, for example, stands for Students Opposed to Unfair Practices. The group used a deceptive advertising case against Campbell Soup, which beefed up soup commericals on TV by putting marbles in the bottom of the bowl, to force reforms on the Federal Trade Commission.

Another group, CSPS (Committee to Save the Peace Symbol), blocked a multi-million-dollar scheme by promoters to exploit the peace symbol as a trademark on youth goods.

ACRONYM CURSADERS

Other projects now in the works include these:

FATS (Fight to Advertise the Truth about Saturates) seeks to compel vegetable oil producers to disclose the use of cocont oil in supposedly low-cholesterol products. Coconut oil can be dangerous for patients with cholestrol problems.

LABEL (Law Students Association for Buyers Education in Labeling) hopes to force the cola giants to advertise how much caffeine their drinks contain and to require mayonnaise makers to tell how much saturated fat is in their products.

SPIRO (Students Protesting Illegal Real Estate Operators) is preparing a Securities and Exchange case aginst a huge real estate developer.

SHOCK (Students Hot on Conversing Kilowatts) wants electric companies to revise rates and to stop spending customers' money for ads to encourage more electricity use during the current power shortage.

NOSE (Neighbors Opposing Smelly Emissions) will fight the nauseating odorsfrom rendering plants.

FLITE (Future Lawyers Investigating Transportation Employment) is planning legal action against some major airlines, which practices discrimination in hiring.

STATIC (Student Task Force Against Telecommunication Informatin Concealment) would require TV and radio stations to tell listeners frankly how they can go about getting the stations' licenses lifted or for failure to serve the public interest.

SMASH (Students Mobilizing on Auto Safety Hazards) has legal action ready to make auto firms build bumpers at uniform heights to reduce damage from crashes. Another group, INFANTS (Interested Future Attorneys Negotiating For Tot Safety) has started work to compel better marketing of safe car seats for infants.

PRINT (Public Release of Information and Transcripts) would bar government offices from making the duplication of records so expensive that ordinary citizens can't afford to obtain them.

Through these projects, the crusading law students hope to dramatize that reform can come within the system.

MISLEADING POLL FAILS

To generate favorable publicity for President Nixon's hand- picked Senate candidate in Texas, Rep. George Bush, the Republicans cynically leaked misleading poll results showing Bush ahead by 9 per cent.

The phony buildup for the sleek, conservative oilman in one reason why Bush's loss to Democrat Lloyd Bentsen was regarded by some as an upset. Actually, Bush was a loser from the start.

Even as Bush aides glowingly confided to reporters that two polls showed their man would win, they were keeping a third survey by a famous New York City polling group under lock and key.

This poll, by Cambridge Opinion Studies, showed Bush behind by a whopping eight points. It accurately indicated that Bentsen's lead would erode, but not enough to elect Bush.

Reached in New York, Cambridge president Tully Plesser confirmed that Bush has been a client in the election and that Cambride had found he was behind. Plesser refused to give percentages.

Ann Landers

Mother responsible for grey hair, not wife

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, happily married and have a beautiful child. My husband makes good money but we still have to stick to a strict budget in order to make ends meet.

Last week I started to work half days for a man in his late 60's. I do secretarial work, mostly shorthand and typing. This job appealed to me because the man and his wife live only a few blocks from here. I take dictation on their patio and do the typing in my home.

Something very embarrassing has happened twice in the last four days. I'll try to explain it as best I can. On two occasions when he got up from the lawn chair, his bathing trunks had slipped and did not cover his essentials. I couldn't help but notice. It upset me so much I couldn't get my notes straight. He, of course, was unaware of what had happened both times. His wife was not around.

I love my job but I am unable to ignore such things as this. I can't see myself mentioning it to him, Ann. Please tell me what to do. --Eye Full

Dear Eye: Tell you boss you love the job and want to continue working for him but he must wear trousers or a pool robe in your presence since you feel that bathing trunks are inappropriate attire under the circumstances.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't think I have ever seen a letter in your column about poisonous flowers and plants so I'm writing one. You've helped many people. A letter on this subject could help many more.

Did you know that mistletoe berries and poinsettia leaves, if eaten can be fatal? When questioned, the parents of children who died from eating these berries and leaves said, "We had no idea plants and flowers could be dangerous."

It's difficult to believe that the blooms of a hyacinth, narcissus, buttercup, oleander, wisteria, jasmine and laurels could be deadly, but they can be -- and children should be taught never to put flowers in their mouths. This goes for pets, too. Dogs and cats have died because they ate flowers which were poisonous. Please find the space in your column for this letter. Thanks, Ann. --Friend To All Living Things.

Dear Friend: The thanks go to you. I appreciate your writing.

Dear Ann Landers: We have three normal, shoe-tearing, peanut- butter-and-jam loving kids but our family is happier than most.

When Dick and I married in June of '56 his hair was just beginning to turn gray. He was only 23 then. I didn't mind his gray hair at all, in fact I always liked it. Dick's mother has had snow white hair for as long as I've known her--about 17 years. She seems to enjoy needling me about Dick's gray hair. Frequently she says such things as, "You must be worrying my son to death. His hair is grayer every time I see him,"

Does gray hair have anything to do with worry? I've heard conflicting stories and I'd like to know the truth.---Ash Blonde

Dear Blonde: Gray hair is caused by glandular secretions which affect the color producing properties of the follicles. Worry has nothing to do with it.

The next time your mother-in-law gives you the needle tell her she is the one who is responsible for Dick's gray hair -- not you. Heredity is a principal factor.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teenagers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Home economics week being observed at SHS



DISPLAY in the cafetorium of Sikeston high school concerns Home Economics week being observed there. The display, arranged by SHS home economics department, stresses the theme "There is something in Home Economics for everyone." Home economics at SHS includes home decoration, home and family living, child development, home management, foods and sewing, basic and advanced. Teachers in the department are Mrs. Helen Calhoun and Mrs. Hemba Young. Mrs. Kay Perry, in the picture, is a student teacher.

Maxi comments about midis

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the midi a flop?

Some fashion experts have detected a distinct lack of enthusiasm on the part of the nation's women for the midcalf skirt.

Yet many stylish women, including the trend-making Jet Set, have embraced the midi as something new and exciting.

What about the Hollywood stars? I asked some of the most stylish women of films and television what they think of the midi.

The survey is by no means complete. But it may indicate a trend. These are women who remain acutely aware of what styles look best on them, and they are able to finance whole new wardrobes. Yet nine of the 16 expressed discontent with the midi.

Here are their replied:

Lucille Ball: "I don't like the midi. Even if I did like it, I wouldn't wear it on my television show. I play a secretary and I couldn't afford to change my wardrobe to follow fashion. Besides, the midi would 'date' the episodes for future play."

Doris Day: "Variety is where it's at. I personally love the midi, but you should wear what you can afford—and enjoy it."

Nancy Wilson: "I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible!"

Janet Leigh: "I am going to wear minis, pants or long dress with one gaucho for the costume look. Most of the ladies in midis look like they are going to a costume party anyway."

Mitzi Gaynor: "Uever have so many argued so much about so little. I'll stick with the mini."

Eva Gabor: "I'm a conscientious objector to the stupid long look. I call it Instant Old. Designers hate women. Why else would they devise a dress like the midi?"

Polly Bergen: "Women who are condemning the midi today are the same women who condemned the mini three years ago. These are women who because of their insecurities are afraid to be adventurous, afraid to be individuals."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Mary L. Banta and baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Valerie Walker & baby Girl, Gray Ridge
Thomas Turner, Lilbourn
Olly B. Williams, Sikeston
Gary W. Staggs, East Prairie
John Wells, Morehouse
Dillion Denton, East Prairie
Charles Lough, Charleston
Nancy Roberts, Sikeston
Mrs. Dorothy Crowe and baby Girl, Morehouse
Georgia Thompson, Sikeston
Sylvia A. Bibbs, New Madrid
Cordelia Cunningham, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Kathleen Harbison, Matthews
Ethyl Mouser, Dexter
Nicy Menley, Bloomfield
Mary Durrell, Puxico
Released:
William Bollinger, Piggott, Ark.
Michelle Rickman, Dexter
Kathleen Harbison, Matthews
Viola Perry, Bloomfield
Floyd Morris, Essex
Ruth Leon Burger, Parma
Mary Nunnelle, Bloomfield.

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

If you want good nails, you've got to grow them!



"Beautiful" starts with good, long nails. So "beautiful" starts with rrp patented, protein nail conditioner. (But, don't take our word, just ask someone who's used it!) And now rrp has created a marvelous shampoo with conditioner and a smoothing, foaming bath gel, too. When the name is rrp, it can only mean one thing: You're about to get beautiful all over!

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0285

Legal secretaries select 'boss of year'



Gilmore named

Attorney Weber Gilmore was named "Boss of the Year" Thursday night at the Second Annual Legal Secretaries Association meeting at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau. The Association includes Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott counties.

Gilmore's secretary, Thelma A. Bess submitted his name without his knowledge.

'A three-man committee consisting of Judge Edwin F. Ragland, chairman; Dr. E. Otha Wingo, PhD, assistant professor of foreign language and Dr. Jack Hensley, PhD, member of the speech department at Southeast Missouri State, selected Gilmore for the honor.

Gilmore is a member of American Trial Lawyers, Missouri Bar, American Bar, St. Louis Bar, and Federal Bar Eastern District.

Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston was master of ceremonies for the event.

James A. Ashcraft of Cape Girardeau was last year's "Boss of the Year."

Wright's JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Yvonne deGaulle, French housewife

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne Charlotte Anne-Marie de Gaulle for almost 50 years gave her husband selfless devotion, the prototype of a French housewife of the upper middle class.

When Charles de Gaulle died Monday night, his widow reacted as any French housewife would, not as the wife of a key figure in history.

Her thoughts were for her family first. She commanded the doctor and the priest who attended the dying man to keep silent, and she set about her task of personally informing her children and summoning them to Colombey les Deux Eglises.

Thus it was more than 10 hours before President Georges Pompidou was told of the death of his illustrious predecessor, and some 14 hours before the news reached France and the world.

The Paris press agreed today that this was typical of the woman all France called Tante Yvonne—Aunt Yvonne. That nickname, half affectionate, half scornful, sums her up: a devout Catholic, ultraconservative, her dumpy figure well but unimaginatively dressed, with no intellectual pretensions, devoted to her family and a shadow in the background of her husband's career.

The daughter of a biscuit manufacturer in the Channel town of Calais, Yvonne Vendroux was courted and wed by the lanky, unknown junior army officer Charles de Gaulle in six months from November 1920 to April 6, 1921. He was 10 years her senior.

De Gaulle remained in the backgrouud, detesting publicity, never granting an interview, avoiding photographers.

Jean Allen's where fashion happens

Our Sign Says
WE CAN'T WAIT EITHER
And You Won't Wait Long
SHOP US SOON & COMPARE
QUALITY - UNIQUE - PRICE
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo.

New Madrid county teachers attend state DKG meeting

Miss Jeannette Haubold, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Madge Utterback attended the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast at Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City November 6. The speaker for the morning was Dr. Mary Frances White, International President. Her topic was Project North America.

The three women attended receptions for the candidates to be elected. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnuson, Mrs. Utterback's cousins.

They also attended Central Methodist Alumni Tea, Southeast Missouri State College Coffee, and University of Missouri Alumni Reception.

The women were delegates to M.S.T.A. Convention.

love is ...



... a sorrow eased because there are two.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library
FICTION
Mrs. Wallop by Peter DeVries
Hotel Belvedere by Elizabeth Corbett
Gold Mine by Wilbur Smith
The Hot Rock by Donald E. Westlake
Whitewater by Paul Horgan
Standing Fast by Harvey Swados
NON-FICTION
Jefferson and His Times - 4 vol. by Dumas Malone
Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom by James M. Burns
The Time- Life Book of Family Finances by Carlton Smith
Cherokee Tragedy by Thurman Wilkins
Future Shock by Alvin Toffler
Exit Bakward, Bowing by Osswald B. Lord

SPECIALS AT ANN'S
THIS THURS-FRI-SAT. NOV. 12,13,14
New Shipment- Thousands Of Yards
ALL PERMA PRESS 45" WIDE
Gaberdines-Poplins-Broadcloth-Denims-
Solid Duck or Canvas- Weavers Cloth-Kettle
Cloth Klopmans Trigger-Mission Valley
Paco- Valtex Canvas-Pique. 69¢ YD.
Reg. Price Range $1.29 to $1.98 Going For The Unbelievable Price of



QUILTED 45" WIDE
Cottons & Acetates
POLY FILLED & FULLY LINED
BEAUTIFUL ASST.
FOR ROBES & MAXI SKIRTS NOW $1.79 YD.

Bonded PonchoWool, & Wool Blends Sweater Knits
56" WIDE REG. $4.98 NOW ONLY $2.98 YD.

100% Polyester Double Knit
60" WIDE REG. $4.98 ONLY $2.98 YD.

Electric SCISSORS
2 SPEED
PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL
REG. $8.98 $5.00

ANN'S FABRIC MART
ACROSS FROM THE ARMORY
315 So. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-9241

A & W SPECIAL
THURS. & FRI. NOV.-12 & 13
FISH SANDWICH
REG. 35¢ 5 FOR $1.00
BABY BURGERS
Try An A & W BASKET
6 FOR $1.00
Chicken-Fish-Shrimp-Barbecue
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
471-9998
Open 7 Days A Week
East Malone & Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
A&W Tip island of refreshment

Special WeekEnd Sale
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 12-13-14
MEN'S SUITS
NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED



SIZES 36 to 52
SHORTS-REGULARS-LONGS
$79.50 REG PRICE $39.00 OUR PRICE
$89.50 REG PRICE $44.00 OUR PRICE
$99.50 REG PRICE $49.00 OUR PRICE



$109.50 REG PRICE $54.00 OUR PRICE
MANY STYLES AND COLORS
THE BARGAIN STORE
132 W. FRONT ST. -- ACROSS FROM COCA-COLA
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO. 471-3320

HOMESTEAD'S Toyland Open



TOYS TOYS TOYS DELIGHT GIRLS AND BOYS
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Pirates Trip Rebs In Opener

PARMA — Most people said it couldn't be done, but the Parma Pirates of Coach Bill Caston ... did it last night.

A majority of area basketball buffs lamented the saying "it couldn't be done" when the opening seasongame between the Richland Rebels and Parma Pirates was the topic of conversaion.

But today, most of those are just shaking their heads and wondering if the Pirates are for real. Are they as tough as they looked and can they score and rebound as they did last night?

"That's the way they've played since practice opened," noted a jublious Bill Caston, who is in his first year as head coach at Parma.

Parma defeated unbelievable odds, as the fifth rates Pirates toppled the area's top ranked Rebels, 81-73 before an overflow crowd of nearly 800 persons.

"We're small," Caston noted, and that might cause people to wonder, but our boys have a lot of desire and hustle and that's what it takes."

Well that's what did it last night as the Pirates utilized their speed in breaking a number of fast breaks against the tall Rebs, who averaged nearly 6-2 in the starting lineup, and capitalized on their hustle to out-rebound the visitors in the pair's season opener.

The Pirates averaged 5-foot-11 in their starting lineup, with only one player over 6-foot, that being Joe White.

"Jumpin Joe", as White is often referred to, dumped in 30 points and hauled in 16 rebounds in leading the pirates opening season victory.

White also played a key role in defense, deflecting five Rebel tries, and added to his offensive work as he drew five personals on the Rebs heralded 6-foot-5 John Sims.

Sims fouled out as the fourth period neared the end with Parma holding a 73-70 lead. He had saw limited action all night as he picked up three personals in the first period and missed most of the second and third quarters.

"We were going to Joe early," noted Caston after shaking nearly every Parma fans hand. "we understood that Sims played agressive defense and we wanted him out of there."

Big John, although playing only about 14 minutes in all, netted 12 points and accumulated 11 rebounds.

Caston singled out every player for his contribution to the victory, calling the six players he used during the 32 minute battle by name and noting their contribution.

'That David (Williamson) sure did keep us in the game the first half, Caston recalled. He got 19 during the first 16 minutes and kept the hot shooting Rebels from pulling into a big lead." They only led 39-35 at half.

"My other David (Wright) came off the bench and helped out with the ball handling in the fourth and netted some key free throws," Caston noted. "WE weren't going to use him because he had an operation a month ago and we didn't feel him strong enough to start."

"What can I say about Jesse (Edmunds). Doyle (Crews) and Robert Earl (Hill), noted Caston, except that they performed well under pressure and turned in some outstanding defensive work as well as offensive play."

The game was tied 10 times, the last 70-70 with 3:05 left in the game, from where Parma moved into the lead and picked up their biggest margin as the final buzzer sounded.

Chants of "We're Number One" rang out as the final gun sounded, but coach Caston cautioned ... "We'd rather stay five right now."

Richland fans talked of a later season rematch between the two, which could come in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament.

Norman Cole burned the nets for 18 points as did Steve Kinder. Dennis Sims added 13 and John Sims 12 while four others got into the scoring act for coach Larry Joplin's Rebels.

Coach Robert Jones' B-team opened the evening with a 50-36 verdict for the Rebs. McKeller led all scorers for the night as he fired in 16. Wagner had 11 for Parma's top performance.

PARMA (81)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crews	3	0	3	6
White	11	8	4	30
Williamson	11	4	4	26
Wright	3	1	2	7
Edmunds	5	0	0	10
Hill	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	34	13	16	81

RICHLAND (73)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Sims	6	0	5	12
N. Cole	6	6	2	18
Kinder	8	2	2	18
D.Smis	4	5	3	13
L. Cole	2	1	1	5
Brown	3	0	0	6
Ayers	1	0	0	2
Walter	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	31	14	13	73

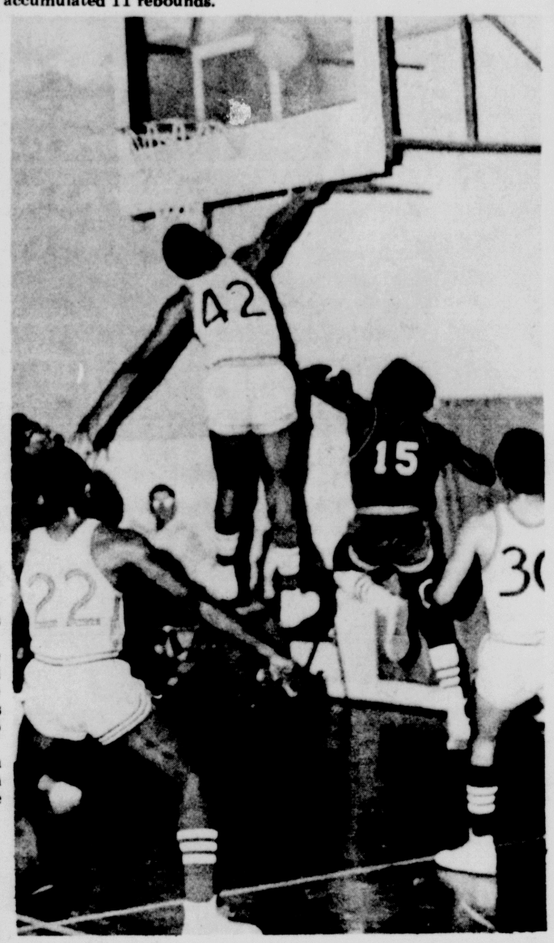
Score by Quarters

Parma	17	18	25	21
Richland	19	20	17	17

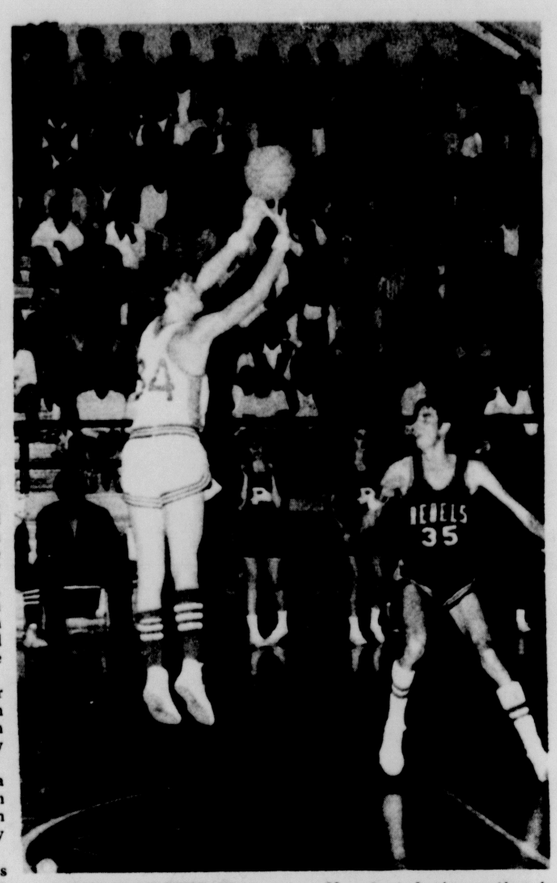
SPLIT — Combinations of pins left standing on first delivery.

SPOT — The place on the lane where the bowler aims.

STIFF LANE— A holding lane.



JUMPIN --- Joe White (42) put on a one man show last night in leading the Daily Standard's fifth rated Parma Pirates to an 81-73 decision over top ranked Richland. The 6-foot-1 Pirate star dumped in 30 points and pulled down 16 rebounds for coach Bill Caston's squad.



DOYLE CREWS (34) gets off a shot during action in the Parma -- Richland battle last night. Crews ended the night with seven points and Parma swept past the areas's number one team, 81-73 in the season opener for both squads.

Area Basketball Data

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Parma 81, Richland 73
Matthews 76, Bloomfield 45
Risco 68, Cooter 67
Delta 73, Zalma 43
Oran 71, Meadow Heights 35
Puxico 70, Twin Rivers 59
Bismark 76, Greenville 66
Doniphan 66, Neelyville 62
New Madrid 61, Bernie 58

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Parma at Bernie
Leopold at Cape St. Vincent
Scott Central at Advance
Ellsinore at Bunker
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Bell City
Southland at Campbell
Clarkton at Cooter
Puxico at Delta
Meadow Heights at Greenville
Matthews at Risco
Knobel, Ark. at Naylor
South Iron at Caledonia
Van Buren at Neelyville
Doniphan at Ellington
Senath at Holcomb

SATURDAY

Leopold at Clearwater
Campbell at Gideon

NFL Probe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of Federal Grand Jury subponeas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

NFL officials in New York say they have not been informed of any pending federal legal action. But at least 15 NFL clubs were served with summonses by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland to appear with their records beginning Nov. 17. And at least nine other clubs said they had not been subpoenaed as of today.

Carl Steinhouse, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice Department headquarters in Washington.

A spokesman for the department in the nation's capital said:

"We know of no case in the works. However, it could be an individual Grand Jury action. You would have to check the various Grand Juries."

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaants by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn. where he is a law student at Yale University, denied any involvement.

Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury were the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

At least nine clubs—the New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers—said no subpoenas had been delivered to them.

There was no word on whether the Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins had been served.

Some of the clus had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not. Separate papers were served in Cleveland to Art Modell, president and treasurer of the Browns, Harold Sauerbrei, general manager of the team, head coach Blanton Collier, defensive coach Howard Brinker and offensive coach Nick Skorich. They were asked to appear Nov. 17.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said a U.S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the Federal Grand Jury Decv 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

"I have no idea what it's for," said Finks. "We have been in contact with our league couusel and they are as much in the dark as we are."

Asked if other Viking officials had been ordered to appear before the Grand Jury, Finks said: "As far as I know, I'm it."

Subpoenas served to the Buffalo, Dallas, Baltimore and San Francisco clus did not specify which club officials should appear.

The clubs which were not subpoenaed Tuesday seemed every bit as puzzled by the action as the teams that received the summonses.

Kickers Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Dempsey's kicking shoe cost $200, George Blanda's a mere $40. The difference between the men who wear them is far greater.

But Dempsey, New Orleans' record-shattering place-kicker, and Blanda, Oakland's gamebreaking back-up quarterback, had one thing in common last weekend ... the magic touch.

The 22-year-old Saint booter and the 43-year-old Raider backup quarterback were cited today by The Associated Press as co-winners of the National Football League Offensive Player of the Week award.

Dempsey, who beat Detroit 19-17 with a 63-yard field goal —longest placement in football history—on the final play of Sunday's game, broke the NFL record wearing a specially-designed shoe. The second-year pro was born with half a right foot and no right hand.

He has never considered himself handicapped.

"Other kickers lock their ankles, and if they don't do it just right they miss," he said. "I don't have much to lock. The ball takes off faster and higher because of that."

That's how it went at New Orleans, Dempsey lofting a high, hard kick just over the post as the gun went off to snatch victory from the jaws of the Lions. Dempsey's fourth field goal in the game broke Bert Rechichar's 15-year-old pro distance mark by seven yards.

"We were beaten by a miracle ... what else can you say," Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt marveled.

Blanda, who has played more games and scored more points than anyone in pro history, climaxed three weeks of miraclemaking by coming off the Oakland bench to fire the tying touchdown pass and then booming a 52-yard field goal with three seconds to play for a 23-20 victory over Cleveland.

The previous Sunday, football's elder statesman, who wears a conventional kicking shoe, booted a 48-yarder to tie Kansas City 17-17 with three seconds remaining. A week earlier, he took over for injuryprone Daryle Lamonica and tossed three scoring passes in a victory over Pittsburgh.

Blanda took over in the fourth quarter last Sunday when Lamonica was shaken up. Blanda, who had kicked two field goals in the first half, drove the Raiders 70 yards to the tying touchdown, hitting Warren Wells for the last 14 yards with 1:32 to play.

Bismark Indians Downs Bears

GREENVILLE — Visiting Bismark Indians opened their 1970-71 season with a 76-66 victory over the home town Greenville Bears.

Bridges was high point man on the court, but in a loosing cause in his 23 point production for the Greenville Bears.

Williams anchored the Indians's victory with an 18 point night from the floors.

Haskins' Comets Race to Second

SUMMERVILLE — The Alton Comets ran their season record to 2-0 here last night with a 45-34 triumph over Summersville in Big Springs league play. Alton's B-team added their fourth win of the season with a 22-20 win.

Juniors, Bob Presley and Keith Ledgerwood, netted 18 and 12 points respectively in leading coach Mitch Haskins team to victory. Bill Plowman had 12 for Summersville.

Bock Leads Bobcats Past Dogs , 73-45

ZALMA — Delta's Steve Bock scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in leading the home court Bobcats to a 73-45 victory over the Zalma Bobcats. Delta rolled to a 39-22 half time lead, and outscored the Bulldogs in each of the quarters.

Teammates Duncan assisted Bock with 16 points, while teammates O'Conner, Mobley, and McIntosh each added 10 points to the Delta victory.

Gowan and Simmons anchored the Bulldog's offense with 13 points each.

Delta made it a clean sweep with a 65-40 victory in the earlier JV match. Gary Bock led the "B" Bobcats with 20 points, while Roger Shell anchored the Zalma JV's with 10.

Scoring:

DELTA (73)

Steve Bock 23, Mike Duncan 16, O'Conner 10, Mobley 10, McIntosh 10, Rhodes 2, Hanlon 1, Richardson 1 Totals: FG---31; FT---12; PF---18.

ZALMA (45)

Gowan 13, Simmers 13, Wiseman 4, Stohs 6, Burchett 4. Totals FG---12; FT---21; PF---16.

Delta	17	22	18	16-73
Zalma	9	13	11	12-45

Pros Streak Snapped At 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Cannon and Don Sidle, a pair of ex-Floridians got a measure of revenge against former teammates and a wellneeded victory for the slowstarting Denver Rockets.

The Rockets won 119-116 but had a 112-95 lead with 4:27 left in the American Basketball Association game in Miami Beach Tuesday night with Sidle pumping in 29 points and Julius Keye pouring in 33 before the Floridians put on a late drive.

With 13 seconds left, the Floridians got to within one point at 117-116 when Cannon got into the act.

The former LaSalle College ace was fouled with three seconds remaining and converted two free throws to ice the victory. He also hit with a pair of foul shots with 33 seconds left and finished with 19 points. The Rockets are now 3-10.

In the only other ABA action, Pittsburgh toppled Memphis 112-106 and Utah bombed Texas 146-127.

In the National Basketball Association, Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 109-104, Chicago routed Los Angeles 118-96, Seattle nipped New York 93-91, San Francisco ripped Cleveland 109-74 and Cincinnati rolled over Portland 138-121.

Mike Lewis tossed in 22 points in Pittsburgh's victory. The Condors never trailed and led by 20 points before Memphis, behind Steve Jones' 28 points cut into the margin at the end.

Willie Wise poured in 47 points in Utah's rout, the 146 points establishing a Stars' club record. Zelmo Beaty and Austin Robbins added 22 points apiece for the winners. Bob Bedell had 27 for Texas. The Stars previous scoring mark was 143 points in 1969.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Henry Cooper, 189½, London, stopped Jose "Urtain" Ibar, 195, Spain, 9.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Ellis, 197½, Lousville, Ky., stopped Roberto Davila, 201, Peru, 7.

NEW YORK -Jimmy DuPress, 173½, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Elliott Miller, 170, Brentwood, N.Y., 8.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. — Tony Moreno, 113, San Antonio, Tex., outpointed Raul Noria, 112, Mexico City, 10; Luis Madrid, 126; Tampico, Mex., outpointed Lorenzo Trujillp, 127, Houston, 10.

DALLAS — Terry Daniels, 191, Dallas, knocked out Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, 224, Portland, Ore., 5.

SAN FRANCISCO — Emile Griffith, 158, New York, outpointed Nate Collins, 159, San Francisco, 10.

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Jimmy The Greek Looks At Races

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet $2 on a longshot in a horse race, asks Jimmy the Greek, what would you rather get back —$32 or perhaps $100?

"Of course you'll take the $100," said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockdown blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York Tuesday at the invitation of Howard Samuels, president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

The city hopes—after a year or so—to start realizing between $100 million and $400 million a year to be used for such things as education and welfare.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims and the problems of the offtrack betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the bettor will prefer to make his wager at a legal city parlor than on the sly through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem," Snyder said. "When people realize they can walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing.

"Contrary to what some of the tracks believe, I think track attendance will grow even bigger. After all, it was exposure like this that made pro football and pro basketball the big attractions they are."

Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds, since the bets will go into parimutuel pools.

"The bookies have a limit of 16-1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 50-1 up to maybe 100-1.

"The bookies won't pay that. But the city parlors and the tracks will." Most local bookies say the limit is 30-1, not 16-1.

Snyder suggested also that the city ultimately get into taking bets on football, baseball and basketball games. It's reported that three of every four dollars bet in sports are on events other than horse racing.

Indians Ride Mules

BERNIE — The New Madrid Indians opened defense of their "Number One" title voted them last season when they finished 25-1 with a 61-53 victory over the Daily Standard's seventh rated Bernie Mules here last night. It was the second straight setback for the Mules.

Mark Baker and Chuck Williams teamed for 34 points in leading coach Carroll Compton's Tribe to their season opening victory, netting 18 and 16 respectively.

Bernie's Leslie Brown had 15 and Neal Beckman 13 in leading the Mules effort.

New Madrid's B team opened the evening with a 45-34 win. Terry Ransbourgh netted 12 for the Indians leading effort while Scott Bilderback scored 14 for high game honors in leading the Mules scorers.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID (61)

Baker 18, Williams 16, Malone 11, Tucker 7, McKinney 2. Phillips 7, Day 4. Totals: FG --- 26; FT ---13; PF — 16.

BERNIE (58)

Beckman 13, Brown 15, Becker 9, Campbell 12, Sides 8, Hartle 1, Totals: FG--24; FT---9; PF---12

New Madrid	15	19	18	14-61
Bernie	11	11	16	20-58

Pirates Tame Cats

MATTHEWS — It took the Matthews Pirates one quarter to get started, but when they did, they quickly mowed down the Bloomfield Widlcats for their second triumph, 76-45.

Bloomfield grabbed a 18-16 first period lead, but the Pirates tightened their defense, checking the Wildcats to 27 points through the next three periods while rolling up 60 to record the victory.

Sharp shooting Leonard Robinson and Earl McCaster drilled in 21 and 20 points respectively to lead a four player double figure scoring attack that included 14 by Raymond Bledsoe and 11 from Steve Hooks.

Freshman rebounding star, Bledsoe, pulled down 14 on the night to run his two game total to 35 while Hooks grabbed 11 for a two game total of 21.

The Pirates tall and talented B-team continued its winning ways, running its season record to 3-1, with a 64-38 victory behind Audie Davis' 14 point leadership. Armand Porter added 13, Jimmy Hardin 11 and Randy Johnson 13. Bob Hill led the Wildcat scoring with seven points.

Puxico Wins Opener, 70-59

BROSELEY — The Puxico Indians, behind the double figure scoring of Morris, Turner, and Walk, handed the home town Twin River Royals as opening game setback, 70-59. The three top shooters for the visiting Indians recorded 18, 16, and 12 points respectively.

First game jitters overshadowed the Royal's loss, as they missed 18 free throws and turned the ball over to Puxico 32 times.

Sam Potter and Elijah Collard led the home court Royals with 11 and 10 point productions.

Both squads split victories on the court last night as the Royals claimed the Junior Varisty honors with a 62-42 decision. Mike Hadley led the B squad with 21 points, while teammate Mike Crawford scored 14 points and ripped down 3 rebounds.

Schoat led the Puxico JV's with 16 points.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (59)

Deacon 9, Potter 11, Roberts 8, Manns 8, Maclin 9, Elijah Collard 10, Young 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-7; PF-9.

PUXICO (70)

Walk 12, Morris 18, Shelton 8, Hill 8, Ballard 2, G. Turner 16, Durall 4, Ware 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Twin Rivers	8	20	16	15	59
Puxico	12	24	16	18	70

Risco Clips Cooter, 88-67

RISCO — Dirl Wood and Randy Terry teamed for 46 points in leading coach Randy Benson's Risco Tigers o an opening season victory over Cooter, 68-67, here last night.

Risco's win was preserved when a last second desperation shot from 25- foot fell off the rim as the final buzzer sounded. The Tigers had a one and one free throw opportunity with about six seconds left, but missed the shot and Cooter got off the last shot.

Wood led all scorers for the night, drilling 26 points while Terry added 12 for the Tigers. Joe Lynn had 20 for Cooter's top performance.

Coach Benson's B- team opened the evening's roundball action with a 41-28 victory behind Randy Peterson's 13 point leadership and Dirl Wilson's 12. Carl Booker had 12 for the Wildcats top performance.

Scoring:

RISCO (68)

Dirl Wood 26, Randy Terry 20, Danny Stobaugh 12, Marvin Davis 4, Thompson 2, Delton Bates 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-20; PF-21.

COOTER (67)

Lindsey 2, Robinson 13, Vandyck 9, Alexander 11, Joe Lynn 20, Mike Vandyck 11. Totals: FG-25; FT-17; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	14	22	14	18	- 68
Cooter					67

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



ARCHIE MANNING, super quarterback of Ole Miss, pictured above with coach John Vaught before a recent heart attack sidelined the coach and a broken arm has sent Manning to the bench. The schools athletic director also has suffered a heart attack, leaving the Rebels without the top three heads of their football program.

Manning May Return For LSU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What at first appeared to be the end of Archie Manning's college football career may be only a temporary setback. The super quarterback may return to action within 10 days.

That was the word from doctors followig two hours of surgery Monday on the Mississippi standout's left arm, broken below the elbow Saturday.

The surgery here consisted of implanting a stainless steel compression plate in Manning's arm. It is a technique developed in Switzerland.

The doctors had said earlier the star would be in a cast for three months. That would have meant the end of action for Manning this season.

The injury came in a 24-13 victory by Ole Miss over Houston.

Manning had just been tackled when he pushed out his left hand to break his fall.

"My hand didn't slide when I landed. On that stuff, artificial turf you don't slide," he told reporters later.

If Manning responds to treatment as expected, he may be able to play when Ole Miss meets arch rival LSU Dec. 5.

Oran Explodes In Opener

ORAN — Behind the 19 point production and 12 rebounds from Otis Burley, the Oran Eagles rolled past the visiting Meadow Heights Panthers 71-35. Burley, with the 10 point additions from teammates Mike LeGrand and Gary Shaffer anchored the Eagles opening game victory before the home town crowd.

The Eagles held the Panthers to a mere 10 points in each of the first two quarters and roared to a demanding 39-29 half time lead. A four point third quarter for Meadow Heights all but finished the Panthers chances as they fell to an even wider 57-24 third quarter deficite.

Burley, LeGrand, and Shaffar led the victors in scoring with 19, 10, and 10 point productions. Bollinger led the Panthers with 15 points.

Not only did the Eagles take the Varsity opener, but the Eagles B squad opened the season with a 55-41 win. A foursome of Jim Edmondson, Randy Hanley, Doug Roberts, and Charlie Williams led the Eagles with 16, 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Pridemore led the JV Panthers with 20 of the teams 41 total.

ORAN (71)

Burley 19, LeGrand 10, Shaffer 10, Senciboy 8, Emerson 9, Gibson 5, Taylor 4, Erwin 4, Robinson 2, Totals: FG 33; FT 5; PF 22.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (35)

Bollinger 15, Ferrell 8, Turner 6, Stroder 6, Totals: FG 13; FT 9; PF 14.

Oran	24	15	18	24	71
Meadow Heights	10	10	4	11	35

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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"Boog" AL's MVP

MIAMI (AP) — John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win something besides the World Series.

The baseball world was beginning to wonder.

Ear! Weaver was edged by the Yankees' Ralph Houc for manager of the year. Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Perry captured the Cy Young Award over the mound triumvirate of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

Then came Boog.

Powell, a blond behemoth at first base, Tuesday was named Most Valuable Player in the American League. The Orioles at last had a hero who made it.

Powell lounged beside the pool of his expansive Miami home after learning he was the MVP. Boog's midsection exploded over a pair of Bermuda shorts. He washed down the news with a can of beer.

"I'm prouder and more excited than I ever thought I could be," he said. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Powell is 29, a middle of the roader agewise on the powerful Big Bird Machine between the elders such as Frank and Brooks Robinson and the exciting kids like Jim Palmer and Mark Belanger. He hit .297 with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in.

"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman. "You don't ever like to call your team a dynasty, but if any team ever looked like a dynasty, we do."

Powell's house is 20 miles south of the Orioles' spring training headquarters at Miami Stadium. He's about 150 miles up the Overseas Highway from Key West, where the name Boog Powell was once as acknowledged for football as baseball.

"Boog" has been his nickname since his childhood in Lakeland, Fla. It was coined by his dad, who claimed young John was a mischievous little booger.

"I was a 225-pound high school tackle and 6-foot-2," he recalled. "I signed a football scholarship at the University of Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a $25,000 bonus."

Baltimore's bid in 1959 was healthy, but nothing when compared to the multitude of sixfigure bonuses being passed out in a talent bidding ar.

"They were giving $100,000 here, $100,000 there in those days. I wanted my 100, too, but was happy to get the 25."

After his rookie season at Appleton, Wis., Powell's life was changed. Baltimore skipper Paul Richards converted him from an outfielder with lessthan-antelope speed to a big, mobile first baseman.

Now, a decade later, he's the first man fulltime at his position to become MVP since Jimmy Foxx in 1938.

Powell won't say what he'll ask the Orioles in the way of 1971 salary, but it's a safe bet the request will top $100,000. Despite his affluence, plaudits and zest "for winning the Triple Crown and everything else in sight," Boog lives a surprisingly simple life.



BOOG POWELL, BALTIMORE, FIRST BASE

His home is minutes from Biscayne Bay, where Boog goes mackerel fishing in his 18-foot boat. If the catch is large enough, maybe it'll feed his lovely wife, Jan, 4-year-old Jennifer or 7-year-old John Wesley Jr., who is called "J.W."

There's a Broadway Joe's restaurant down U.S. 1 a piece, but nowhere in sight is a shortorder stand named Boog's Burgers or the like.

"I'm holding onto my money," he says. "I've seen too many athletes go busted in those businesses, especially restaurant chains. I'm not hoooked up with anything."

Powell has grown three inches higher and 35 pounds wider since high school. "It gets tougher every year to take off the weight in spring training. I'm going to make a strong effort to watch it this winter, banquets or no banquets."

Powell had little trouble with any pitchers in 1970, but said over the years "it's been the crafty, smart pitchers that give me fits. Minnesota's Jim Kaat buffaloes me. And I'm darn glad Whitey Ford retired. He finessed me half crazy."

Fast-ballers like Sam McDowell don't worry him as much. "Sudden Sam throws three speeds—hard, harder and hardest. You know anything from that lad's hand ain't gonna be soft stuff."

Boog smiles when he brags about wearing out Denny McLain when the controversial righthander won 31 games in 1968.

Deer Season Opens Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 10- day gun season on deer begins Saturday with hunters facing a somewhat complicated unit-management system.

Specialists in the Conservation Department said it would make control of the deer herd simplier. But it could be a little difficult for hunters.

There are units 1, 2, and 3 stretched across northern Missouri, down to the Missouri River on unit 1, and to Interstate 70 on units 2 and 3.

There are three more, units 4, 5 and 6, across central Missouri and four across the southern counties.

Units 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9 will be any - deer for the first four days of the season and then only bucks.

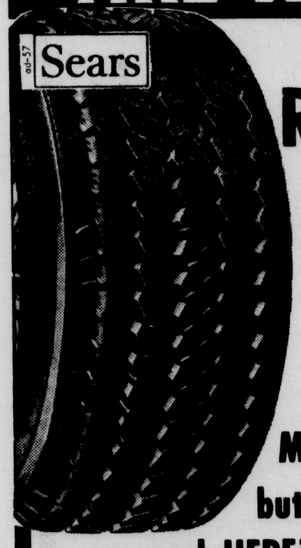
Unit 4 in the western prairie region and unit 10 in the Bootheel only bucks will be legal throughout the season.

In units 5 and 6 central and east central Missouri areas any deer will be legal the first two days and bucks only the last eight days.

Shooting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Legal guns are shotguns with single slug shells, pistols and muzzle loaders of .38 caliber or greater and rifles firing bullets of at least 60 grains.

Deer must be checked within 24 hours in the county of kill or an adjoining county. On the final day deer must be checked before midnight.

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MAKING WAVES is her business. Navy Commander Robin L. Quigley was named new Director of the WAVES in a Pentagon ceremony. The California woman will be promoted to captain and assume her new duties around the first of the year.

USDA Admits Underrating Food Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department published Monday a report on 1970 food costs showing it had greatly underrated the soaring retail price spiral earlier this year.

For all of 1970, the department said, food will average about 5.5 per cent more than in 1969. Last year's gain was 5.2 per cent.

Eight months ago department experts said the 1970 food price increase would be perhaps 3.5 to 4.0 per cent over last year.

In its latest report, the department said food bought from grocery stores in 1970 probably will average 5 per cent over 1969, while meals eaten away from home will be 7.5 per cent higher in cost.

But officials said retail food prices during the last three months of the year are expected to be only 2 to 2.5 per cent more than a year earlier while restaurant food is expected to be 6.5 to 7.0 per cent more.

Looking ahead to next year, the department said, food prices during the first six months "may creep up slightly" and average 1 to 2 per cent more than in the first half of 1970.

Food consumption per person this year will average about one- half of 1 per cent more than in 1969, the report said. Increased consumption of meat and poultry have been major factors.

Hunter Shot In Eye

KENNETT — A Kennett sportsman is in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, for observation after being accidentally shot in the eye during a duck- hunting mishap Sunday morning east of Kennett, which also injured another Kennett man.

David Lawson, 29, of Kennett, is reported resting well at the hospital after being admitted Sunday, family friends said.

The hunting mishap occurred around 5:30 a.m. Sunday when Lawson, Richard Johnson, Darrell Brown and Hal Moore, all of Kennett, were duck hunting on the second floodway ditch two- and-a - half miles south of Highway 84. Johnson and Lawson were situated in a blind on the west side of the ditch directly across from a duck blind occupied by Moore and Brown, when Brown spotted two ducks flying in over the water, and shot.

The buckshot from the gun apparently hit the ducks, and went across the ditch to the other blind, lodging a shot behind Lawson's eye and hitting Johnson in the left elbow.

Both were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, where Johnson was treated and released, and Lawson sent to a Jonesboro, Ark. eye specialist for treatment. Dr. Phillip Utley at Jonesboro transferred Lawson to the Memphis hospital, where he is expected to remain under observation for four or five days.

Hal Moore said Memphis physicians said it would take three weeks to determine if Lawson would suffer any vision impairment, and its extent. He said surgery was contemplated, but the shot was not removed because of its location behind the eyeball.

Dolls Were Not Toys

The paddle doll of Egypt and the terra-cotta doll of Greece are more than 3,000 years old. They were put in the tomb of dead people to keep them company. They were never used as playthings.

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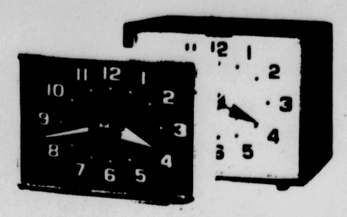
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MEN'S INSULATED JUMP SUITS
A comfortably warm, easy to slip in and out of, garment for the outdoor sportsman or worker. Available in small-med-large and extra large.
Retail Value: $12.95
9.97



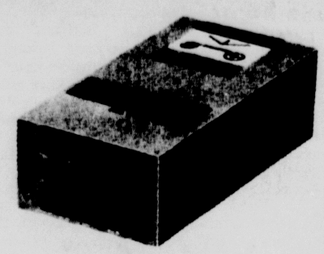
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14-Oz.
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
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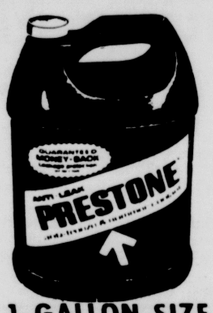
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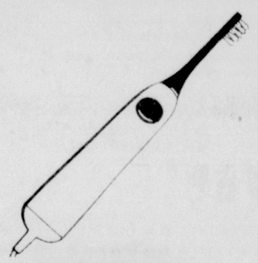
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Regular, Super Hold
FOR LOVLIER HAIR . . . A LOVELIER YOU!
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The modern way to reduce cavities and gum disease from one of the finest toothbrush manufacturers. Different color individual, replaceable brushes. Convenient holder for electric motor.
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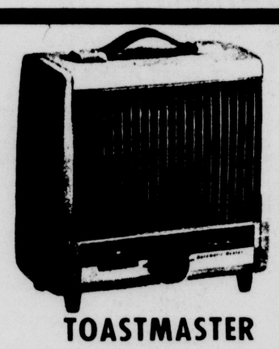
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Retail Value: $1.49
96¢
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10-OZ. SIZE
Retail Value: $1.10
68¢
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE ON 11-14-70

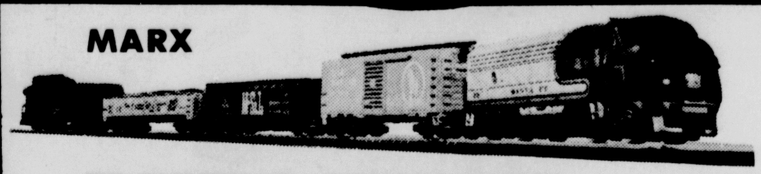
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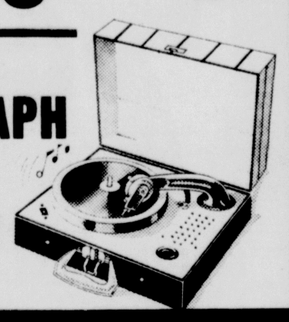
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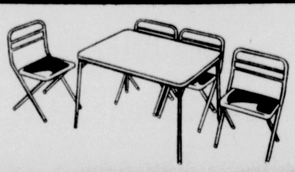
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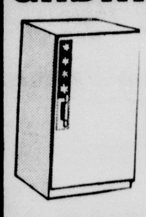
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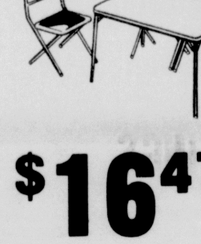
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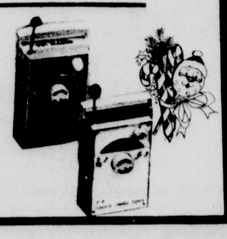
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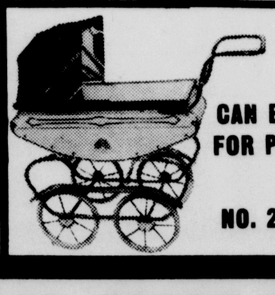
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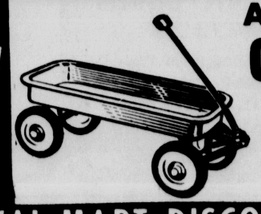
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ALL STEEL
COASTER WAGON



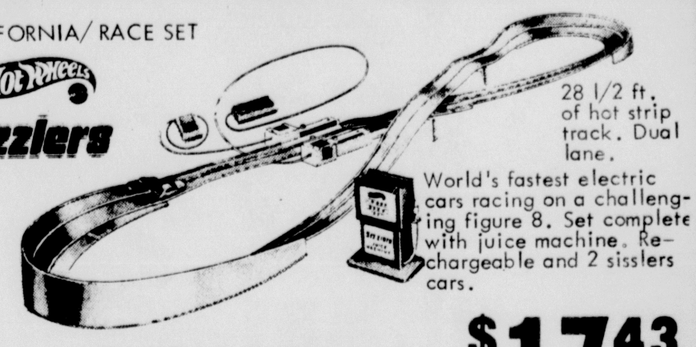
BY MTD
NO. 650-300
$4.98 VALUE
$3.97



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Musical Jack-in-the -Box

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28 1/2 ft. of hot strip track. Dual lane.
World's fastest electric cars racing on a challenging figure 8. Set complete with juice machine. Rechargeable and 2 sisslers cars.
Race Zippy Hot Wheels Sizzlers for Fun
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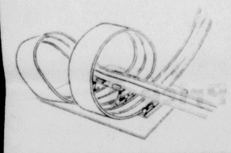


HOT WHEELS NEW!



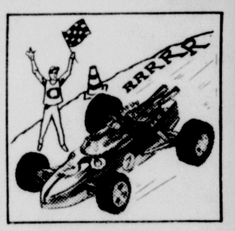
Sizzlers™
ASSORTED KINDS AND STYLES
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2 LANE RACE COURSE WITH 2 GREAT CARS
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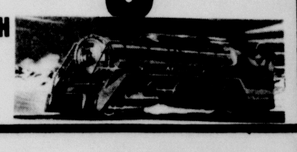
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GYRO-POWER DRIVE. WORLD'S FASTEST BIG RACER NO. 8950
$3.49 VALUE
$1.97

SILVER MOUNTAIN EXPRESS

BATTERY POWERED MYSTERY ACTION
USES 3-D SIZE BATTERIES. MODEL 3525
WHEN TRAIN BUMPS OBJECTS IN ITS PATCH IT TURNS AROUND AND GOES THE OTHER DIRECTION
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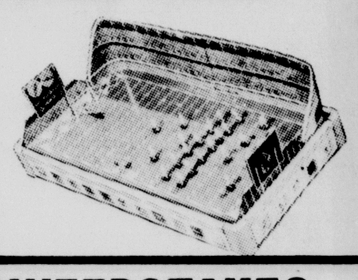
FOOTBALL HELMETS



$3.79 VALUE
$2.43

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME

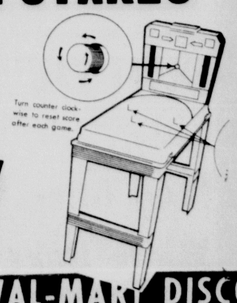
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THE OFFICIAL GAME OF THE NATIONAL TEAMS NO. 500
$6.98 VALUE
$5.63





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BY MARX
MOUNTED ON LEGS
LIGHTED SCORE PANEL
AUTOMATIC SCORING
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$21.97



Publication Date: Wed., November 11th, 1970.

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Chuck Roast 47¢ Lb.

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MILNOT 7 cans $1
-MIX or MATCH-
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BANQUET — Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak Buffet Suppers ... ea. 99¢
NATURE'S BEST SLICED 1-Lb. PKGS. Strawberries ... 39¢
IGA QUART DECANTER BOTTLE Waffle Syrup ... 49¢
BUSH 303 CANS Cut Green Beans ... 2 for 39¢
KEN-L RATION REGULAR OR LIVER 15-oz. Can Dog Food ... 6 for $1.00
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FLORIDA 125 SIZE Valencia Oranges ... dozen 39¢
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FRESH! Coconuts ... 4 for 98¢

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
Bread & Butter Plate Only 49¢ Each With Each $3.00 Purchase.
"CAMEO" Stainless
This Week With Each $3.00 Purchase, We Are Featuring All Previously Advertised Pieces And Sets At The Prices They Were Advertised For, COMPLETE YOUR SETS AT THESE SAVINGS!

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Limit 1 please at this price with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

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PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-oz. ROUND BOX IGA Table Salt ... each 10¢
REYNOLDS 25-FT. ROLL Aluminum Foil ... 29¢
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HEIFETZ KOSHER OR POLISH 22-oz. JAR Baby Fresh Pickles ... 39¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH ... 30¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 38-oz. BOX OF AXION PRE - SOAK
Expires Nov. 17, 1970. 30¢

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THIS COUPON Worth ... 30¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 30¢

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
SEE US FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES, BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, ETC.
APPLE SQUARES ... DOZEN 79¢
PEACH, APPLE 9 INCH FRUIT PIE ... EACH 89¢
2-8 INCH LAYER Iced Choc. or White Cake ... EACH $1.49

IGA SALTINE CRACKERS 25¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.



ENTERTAINMENT for Miss Junior Scene contest, sponsored by Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday night, was provided by the Spanish Fleas of Bell City. The young entertainers have played at Mid- South Fair, Memphis, and the Kate Boone Musical Festival. From left, Tom Lemmon, Lance Hesselrode, Paul Jackson, Glen Bridges, Kim Huffstutler, Mark Hesselrode and Jan Huffstutler.

Dexter Council Accepts Revised Airport Ordinance

DEXTER — The Dexter City Council repealed an ordinance that had repealed another ordinance and passed an ordinance to take care of both of them.

That's where the confusing and long battle over the Dexter Municipal Airport now stands after Monday's regular Council session.

The Council adopted the second airport ordinance this year, in repealing one passed April 20. The April airport ordinance had "Disestablished" the former airport board and re-aligned the airport duties of command within the city government.

That April law met with opposition from the Dexter Chamber of Commerce and others, and the matter has been "up in the air" since that time.

At a Council meeting a few weeks ago, the Council had given Mayor Willis Conner and City Attorney Paul McGhee permission to "work out" a solution and present their findings to the Council.

Those findings, presented Monday, consisted of a new ordinance, similar in many respects to the April law.

The changes in this ordinance, basically, are as follows:

— No time limit is placed on members serving on the Board. The former ordinance had limited members to no longer than ten consecutive years on the Board.

— The lease fo the farm land around the airport returns to the Chamber of Commerce, settling one of the big stumbling blocks to the April law. The Chamber can now nominate one person for one vacancy on the Board, subject to the City Council's approval. Also, the Chamber may recommend the removal of a Board member.

— Sealed bids on the farm operations will not have to be submitted now, as stated in the April ordinance.

—The Airport Board will now consist of five members, instead of seven as required in the April law.

Still included are the provisions for regular monthly meetings of the Airport Board, in either the City Administration Building or at the Airport; minutes of the meetings will be available for public inspection; and an annual audit will be taken of the airport's books.

Mayor Conner reported to the Council that this new ordinance "meets with the approval of all interested parties, and I strongly urge you adopt it."

Ward Two Alderman Richard Miller made a motion that the ordinance be tabled until the next meeting to allow the Council members time to carefully read the proposed law and to check that all "interested parties" agree with its provisions. The motion failed to receive a second and was dropped.

Ward Three Alderman James Williams reminded the Council that they had permitted the Mayor and City Attorney to "work out a solution" to the problem, and the solution should be accepted by the Council.

The ordinance passed in three readings, on a 5-1 vote, with Miller voting against the proposal. The initial motion to pass the ordinance was made by Williams, and seconded by Ward Three Alderman Lawrence Reaves.

No names were mentioned for the Airport Board, and the "interested parties" were not identified.

In other business Monday night, the Council approved a recommendation from Fire Chief Al Banken that Jack Miller be named as a member of the Fire Department. The Council voted to make arrangements with detective Sgt. Harmon of the Cape Girardeau police force, to present a program here concerning drug abuse.

Alderman Williams reported on the police committee study of a proposed radar unit for the police force. He reported that the committee had agreed to purchase the equipment, and it will be installed as soon as delivery can be made.

Mayor Conner then performed what he called a "sad duty", in accepting the resignation of O.D. "Skeet" Hill from his position as water superintendent. Hill, with the city 26 years, resigned effective Nov. 1, after reaching his 65th birthday last week. Hill will stay with the city in an advisory capacity.

Replacing Hill is Joe Whitaker, who has worked directly under Hill for four years, and will make the city "a fine man", according to the Mayor. The Mayor and Hill reported that Whitaker has attended several schools on water systems, and has studied and worked hard for this position. Whitaker was approved for the post.

Mayor Conner reported to the Council that the water chlorinators used in the water system had "worn out" and added that the water superintendant had price quotations for two new automatic water chlorinators, for a total cost of $1,890, including $500 trade-in on the old devices. The Council approved the purchase.

Two business licenses were granted -- to Fred's Place and Leesa's Place, both for a cost of $72.50.

Two new street lights were approved, after recommendation from Ward One Alderman James Carney. They will be located at the north end of Mulberry Street, and in Sycamore Flats subdivision.

Ward Two Alderman Lehman Godwin reported to the Mayor and Council that he is resigning as chairman of the newly-formed Zoning Committee, established at the last meeting. The committee is to study various zoning plans for Dexter. Godwin cited the fact that he is in the real estate business, and people might take it as a conflict of interest if he served on the zoning committee.

Mayor Conner accepted the resignation, and appointed Carney to fill the vacancy. Reaves was made chairman of the committee, which was to meet this week with a regional planning - zoning specialist from Malden.

Attorney McGhee outlined various paving ordinances to the Council. One ordinance was for paving on Lee Street, and the tax bills, totaled $1,173, and another bill on the same street totaled $400. Paving on Kelly Drive totaled $1,683.75. The attorney's fee for preparing these tax bills totaled $159.08. All bills were approved.

The final business of the meeting was approval of the disbursements for October, which totaled $36,616.36.

The next regular meeting of the Dexter City Council will be Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the City Administration Building.

The Unmanageable State

MISSOURI GOVERNMENT NEEDS CONSIDERABLE REORGANIZATION FOR BETTER SERVICES

(From an address by D. W. Gilmore, chairman of the State Reorganization Commission, more often called the "Little Hoover Commission.")

About 15 years ago, I read a brief item about what our state government does for us. The item went like this:

"It is the state that registers your birth, teaches you, marries you, divorces you and, if you transgress, punishes you. It is the state which regulates the corporations that hire you, sets pay for accidents on the job. And, finally, state laws tell the undertaker how to bury you, the probate judge how to provide your earthly goods."

Your state government still does all these things — and in the intervening 15 years, it has taken on many more. Now it is undertaking to shield you from having to gaze at unsightly junkyards, to protect the purity of the air you breathe, to assure that women receive equal pay with men for equal work, to subsidize concerts and art exhibits, to inspect your vehicles for safety, to provide medical care for persons on welfare, to preserve covered wooden bridges, to protect rights of minorities and to regulate boat safety.

All in all, in the last 15 years the state has branched out into more than 75 new programs, having an annual cost of more than $125,000,000. And that cost does not include the expansion of previously existing programs.

As programs have rapidly multiplied and expanded, they have been imposed on an organizational structure that was already badly in need of streamlining. Thus we have built a cumbersome, ponderous organizational structure consisting of 107 departments, commissions, boards and bureaus of an administrative or policy - making character.

More than 80 lines of authority and responsibility catalogued all the programs and activities of our state executive can exercise. Compounding that deficiency is the fact that lines of authority are often indistinct. Frequently, governing boards and commissions are interposed between the chief executive and the operating agencies. And at this time, I cannot tell you how many programs and activities the state government engages in.

Under the haphazard manner in which this structure has been built, duplication is an inevitable consequence. And, of course, we have it. An example is state agencies concerned with water. There are four with the word water in their titles and, in total, more than a dozen agencies closely concerned with water. They are scattered among seven departments. As is so often the case, each agency has some piece of the function, but no single agency can assume overall responsibility.

It can be said that Missouri state government is facing a crisis in manageability. I use the term advisedly. Manageability, as distinguished from the term, management. We seek good management. But we must take cognizance of the fact that the sprawling state government of the 1970's requires simplify our state's organizational structure. Our suggestions for regrouping will probably have to take two forms — those that can be effected by statute and those requiring constitutional change.

The advantages of grouping the many scores of state activities into relatively few major departments are manifest from the standpoints of comprehension and of convenience of citizens and businesses that have relationships with multiple facets of state government. It would be likely that significant efficiencies and savings would also result.

If the full potential from reorganization is to be realized, and if the structure and operations of the state are to be kept up to date, the office of Governor will have to be equipped to play a key role.

Specifically, a major weakness in Missouri is that, except for the budget process, the state government provides no mechanism for co-ordination, review and supervision of the multiplicity of agencies nominally under the Governor. Management operations sometimes are touched upon in budgeting, but the concern there is fiscal, not management itself.

Although the undertakings I have described are difficult and complex, the greatest difficulties will occur after we have made our recommendations. Everyone talks about co - ordination, but few like to be co - ordinated. State agencies often prefer to have relative autonomy under a board or commission, rather than to be directly responsible to the man the electorate can hold responsible — that is, the Governor. Many agencies want the prestige of being designated a department or an independent agency, rather than being grouped with other entities. Many agencies and services have large constituencies and extensive public relations facilities. Those who have created their own insulated empires will resist a return to public accountability and will marshal their constituencies in support of their position.

But we have to face the overall consideration that the machinery of state government as organized today simply cannot provide effective services with reasonable efficiency to the citizens of Missouri who foot the bill. that must transcend such considerations as the fact that some agencies wish to operate without supervision, or that some groups have built empires that they wish to maintain even though they are perpetuating confusion and inefficiency.

Laird to Seek Riot-Control Training Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird plans to ask the Senate next week for $30 million to provide National Guardsmen and the Reserves with more riot-control training and protective equipment.

One of the reasons Pentagon officials gave for the added preparedness was to reduce the risk of injury to guardsmen in the event of civil disturbances. But officials also said the action aims at minimizing the mischief-ized use of firearms by guardsmen on riot-control duty.

"If they (the guardsmen) are trained and protected, they will be less likely to react in certain extreme ways out of fear," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim replied Tuesday when asked whether the action was in direct response to the Kent State University shootings last May.

Four students were shot fatally in the clash with Ohio guardsmen on the Kent State campus.

The money to pay for the extra training and new equipment will be sought as an addition to the military appropriations bill already passed by the House.

The Pentagon wants to supply the guard with face masks, batons and protective vests as well as greater quantities of riot-control devices such as shotguns, floodlights, tear gas, radios, public address systems and anti-sniper rifles.

The money will also help pay for eight more hours of training for enlisted men and 16 hours of leadership training for lower ranking officers and sergeants.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA, Kan. — Earl Fisher, son of Mrs. Tomazine Fisher of Route two, Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the air force.

Airman Fisher is a plumbing specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

He attended Charleston high school.

Last veteran of the American Revolution to become president was Andrew Jackson, who took part in the fighting at the age of 13.

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MODEL 4052 Retail $69.95 $49.95
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deluxe automatic Vapor All No. 4062 HUMIDIFIER
Vapor-All automatically puts back the freshness and water vapor drying winter air steals. It does it without noise, odor or mess. And it's economical. This is the most wanted convenience feature ever installed in a beautiful walnut-grain vinyl and fine furniture metal cabinet.

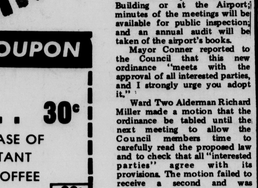
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. Retail $1.19 73¢ 20 OZ. Retail $1.49 91¢
LAVORIS Breath Spray 14 OZ. Retail $1.19 73¢ 40¢ Retail 69¢
Pucker power clean! LAVORIS
Clearasil CLEARASIL SKIN TONE Cream Medication 58¢ Retail 98¢ CLEARASIL Medicated Soap 27¢ Retail 43¢
FASTEETH 2 OZ. Retail 89¢ DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER 55¢
KLEENITE 9 OZ. Retail $1.29 DENTURE CREAM 72¢
OUR JEWELRY AND WATCH DISPLAY IS AT ITS BEST.
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SPECIAL ONE-TIME-ONLY PRICES! AS LOW AS $89.95 Per Set REG. or TWIN SIZE
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Council Will Send 34 to Scout Ranch

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Council will send an expedition of 30 boys and four leaders to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M. July 18 for 10 days of hiking and camping in the mountains.

This expedition is open to registered Scouts or Explorers 14 years of age or older and in top physical condition. The members of the expedition will participate in a variety of programs offered by experienced Philmont Staff members. These include horseback riding, burrow-packing, gold panning and mining, archaeology, rock climbing, field biology, earth science, conservation, and, of course, camping , cooking, fishing and good friendship with new boys you will meet.

The Scout ranch was a gift of over 137,493 acres to the National Council Boy Scouts of America to be used as a high adventure Scout camp and Explorer base. This is a working ranch of cattle, horses, and farming.

"The Countrymen"
OUTSTANDING WESTERN BAND
WILL APPEAR IN THE
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Thursday Nov. 12
FROM 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
PUBLIC IS INVITED

Sales Tax Income Tops $15 Billion

NEW YORK (AP)— The Tax Foundation, Inc., predicts that sales taxes will produce more than $15 billion for states and cities this year -- up from $13.7 billion in 1969.

The foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization specializing in fiscal and management aspects of government, said Sunday that 45 states and more than 3,500 local governments levy sales taxes.



PEACEFUL SWISS are taking a firm stand against airline hijackers. Armed troops such as this Jeep patrol have been assigned to airports as security.

15 Per Cent Cut In Auto Insurance Rates Tossed out

BOSTON (AP) — The Massacusetts Supreme Court Monday declared unconstitutional a mandatory 15 per cent rate reduction for property damage liability auto insurance, which was part of the state's new "no- fault" auto insurance law.

The ruling wiped out the across- the- board rate reductions for 1971 ordered by the legislature and by Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnham.

The court decision came one day before insurance companies were to notify customers whether they would insure them next year.

Eight companies, which write about 40 per cent of auto policies in the state, had threatened to stop writing auto insurance because of the reductions in property damage rates.

Companies writing more than 86 per cent of all property damage liability insurance in the state filed suit with the high court claiming the reduction would cause them a prohibitive loss.

The suit opposed only the reduction in property damage policy costs, and the court's ruling let stand a 15 per cent reduction in compulsory liability and other coverage.

26 Receive Driver Licenses

The Missouri State Highway Patrol examining station reports that of the 81 people tested yesterday, 26 received their operator's license, six were granted chauffeur's license and 14 learners permits were issued.

Those qualifying for operator's license were:

Garry Pearcy, 816 Matthews; Ruby Winfield, 109 Taylor; Frances Cohn, 215 South Prairie; Russell Alberts, 127 Autumn; Jerry Eakins, 300 Marion; Betty Fair, 605 Dorothy; Deborah Painter, 215 Crowe; Ronald Johnson, 717 North; Terry Robison, 836 East Gladys, Bonnie Parker, 535 Carroll; Audrey Kelly, 849 William; Lewis Green, 601 Carroll; Barbara White; 419 Matthews; William Eilders, 129 Autumn.

Dianna Selph, route four; Nancy Laster, Benton; Ellawee Richardson, Matthews; Margaret Lingenfelter, Chaffee; Gregory Knuckles, route four; Bobby Colson, Charleston; Judy Simpson, Gray Ridge; Jeff Stevenson, route one; Benjamin Clark, Matthews; and Lillian Jones, route one.

Those receiving their chauffeur's license were:

Major Daniel, Benton; Larry Lynxwiller 108 Second; Paul Tolbert, 422 Williams; Travis Garrett, 307 Broadway; Eddie Williams, Bell City; Matthews Stevenson, 212 Fuchs.

Friday is observed as the Sabbath by the Moslems.

In 1925, the Nobel Peace Prize was divided between Charles Dawes, who was then vice-president of the United States, and Sir Austen Chamberlain of England.

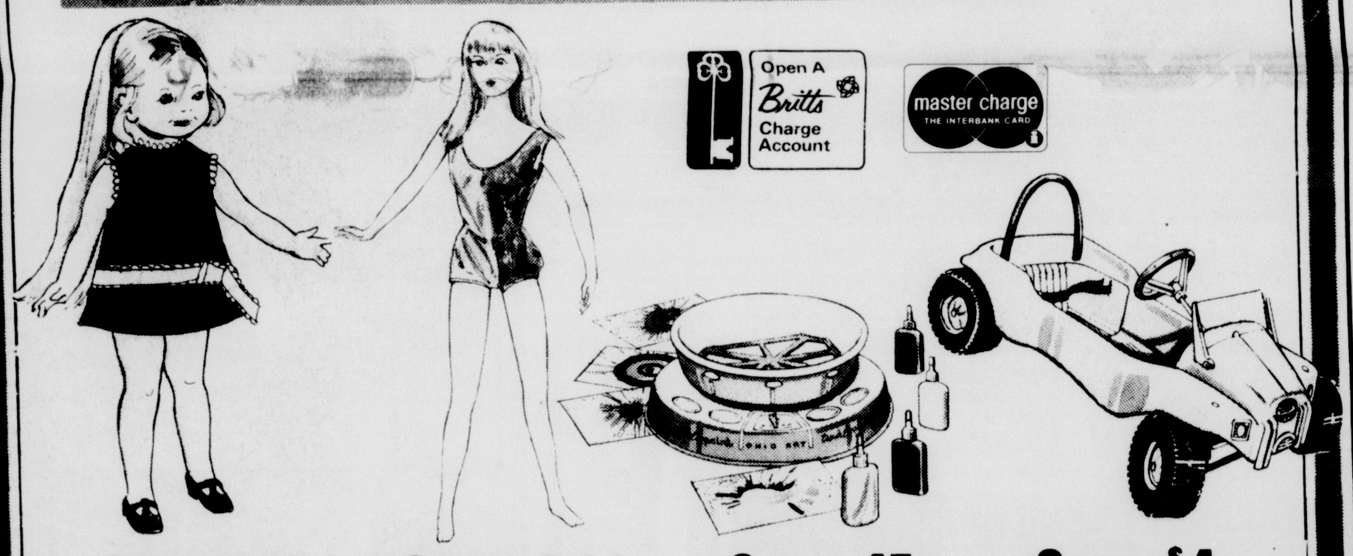
Aliens living in the United States are required to report their addresses to the office of the attorney general during the month of January each year.

JACK HECKERT



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CRISSY'S NEW COUSIN: ADORABLE 15" VELVET™
sale 7.88
Reg. 11.88. Her beautiful blonde hair can be combed, set, made to grow—from short to knee-length! Big, movable violet eyes.

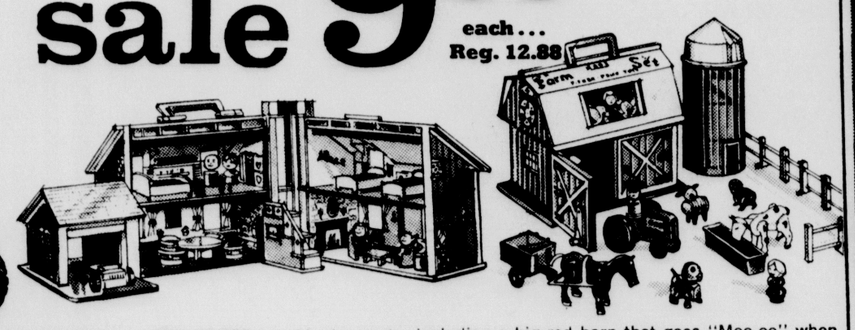
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Single Parent Makes Child Rearing Difficult

COLUMBIA — When child-raising becomes difficult, husband and wife can rely upon each other for and and support, but in some families, only one parent is present and help is not forthcoming.

Problems for these "single parents' – by themselves because of death, divorce or temporary separation – are compounded. Family income tends to be low -- much lower than in two -parent homes -- yet single parents have as many or more children.

These were some Missouri poll findings using data from three surveys conducted during 1968 and 1969 by the Public Opinion Survey Unit, School of Business and Public Administration Research Center, University of Missouri.

Conducted for various faculty members, the surveys were financed by research grants from many sources including the Missouri Regional Medical Program which sponsored a study of health care needs. Faculty members have given permission for Missouri Poll to analyze and present the data.

The POSU surveys included responses from 3,719 randomly selected households in the state. Missouri Poll found 153 families with only one adult present and at least one dependent child 18 years or younger, and contrasted these households with 1,366 containing both parents and one or more children.

Analysis of the surveys revealed that four per cent of Missouri households are one parent families. Two parent families constitute 37 per cent of the households and 59 per cent fall into other categories including households without dependent children.

The typical one parent family is headed by a woman (92 per cent), largely because women generally receive custody of children in divorce or separation cases and fathers are more likely than others to die before children are grown.

Heads of single parent families are likely to be divorced (63 per cent), or widowed (30 per cent). Also, the one parent group was slightly older than the two parent, in part, because widowed single parents were included.

Single parent households have at least as many children, if not more, than families in which both parents are present, but have much lower incomes.

Lower incomes among one parent households can be attributed partially to their lower educational levels. Sixty-eight per cent of the 153 single parent respondents had not completed high school but only about 33 per cent of the two parent family heads had failed to do so.

A high incidence of women in the single parent group also may contribute to lower incomes. In many cases, especially for the widowed, child support and social security payments may be small or non-existent. If they must work, women generally have more limited job opportunities and receive lower pay.

Income problems may be aggravated when women, who comprise the great majority of single parent family heads, are forced to stop working or work part time in order to care for their children. The two parent household has the potential of two incomes.

Interviews for POSU studies are conducted by a group of about 125 interviewers who live in communities across the state. Most are housewives who work part time after they are professionally trained by the Public Opinion Survey Unit.

BOON TO HOMEMAKER

Automatic water conditioning can reduce the homemaker's job load by as much as 50 percent. It also extends the life of pipe and plumbed- in equipment by eliminating a major cause of corrosion, the Water Conditioning Foundation points out. Another benefit that's often overlooked is the improved taste of tea, coffee and vegetables cooked in water.

Harbin to Speak At Parma Seminar

PARMA — According to Supt. George S. Reuter, Jr., the speaker for the second session of the seminar to be held at Parma high school Nov. 21 will be Dr. Calvin E. Harbin of Fort Hays State College, Fort Hays, Kan. The topic Dr. Harbin will discuss is "Secondary Educations Viewed by Higher Education."

Dr. Harbin is professor of education and chairman of the new division of education at Fort Hays Kansas State College, which includes education, industrial arts, library science, home economics and health, physical education and recreation. He has a long record as a legal secretary, teacher, soldier, and college professor.



Calvin Harbin

A Missourian, he holds degrees from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and the University of Missouri. He has also done postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago and Harvard University. His experience includes three years as a rural school teacher, five years in the Army, four years as a legal secretary, and more than eighteen years as a college teacher and administrator.

He has had 29 years of military service and now holds the rank of colonel in the army reserve. He is currently a member of the consulting faculty of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Dr. Harbin's special interests include excellence in education, legal and economic aspects of American education and the forces affecting schools. His book, "Teaching Power," published in 1967, points out his philosophy of how teachers can acquire this power which he feels is essential for effective teaching in modern times

Dr. Harbin is a brother of Sam Harbin, who is superintendent- elect of the Sikeston public schools.

The teachers serving on Dr. Harbin's panel are: Virginia Bailey, Ann Hunter, Bill Godwin, Bob Hedgepeth, Barbara Ross, and Barbara Robinson. Also serving on the panel will be H. H. Townsend, Jr., of New Madrid, and Hoyte Butler, who is a member of the board of education.

PLUMBING "REVOLUTION" MEANS MORE WATER-RIGHT HOMES

There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in the home to make life more comfortable, convenient and beautiful for every member of your family. The home with an adequate amount of plumbing equipment is now called Water-Right, according to the Plumbing - Heating- Cooling Information Burea. There is a term you'll be hearing a lot in the coming months and years, the Bureau says.

614 Aid to Children Cases

EAST PRAIRIE — There were 614 cases in the aid to dependent children category with $71,441 in total benefits taken from public assistance payrolls as of Nov. 1, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham county director, reported.

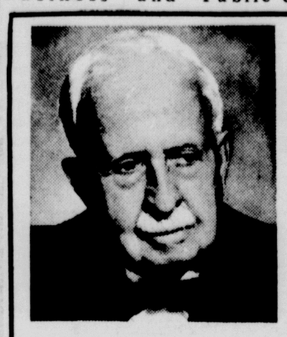
There were 1,749 children included in these cases. There are a total of 88 recipients in professional nursing homes.

There were 1,213 cases in the old age assistance category with $89,178 in total benefits; 174 cases in the general relief category with $12,370 in total benefits; 201 cases in the permanent and total disability category with $14,734 in total benefits; and 30 cases in the aid to the blind category with $2,700 in total benefits.

There were a total of 2,232 cases with total benefits of $190,423.

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WATCH THURSDAYS DAILY STANDARD FOR SPECIALS

Campus Revolt Is Boring From Within

By JIM WRIGHT

News item: "Prof. Sidney Hook traveled the West Coast college circuit recently, as a missionary for 'militant moderation' trying to organize faculty cells to combat campus disorder."

Your reporter last week obtained an exclusive interview with one of the fanatic middle-of- the roaders, a draft- card-carrying, conscious agent of militant moderation.

Though the subversive appeared at first glance to be a loyal, typical progressive - he was disguised as one of a faculty mill- in group burning books to promote freedom of expression - this trained observer noted that here was no honest activist.

True, his sideburns were long enough and his sandals and corduroys regulation, but there was something wrong with his beflowered "Kill the Pigs" picket sign. Possibly it was the footnote which said, in small type, "Figuratively speaking, of course." Also, he did not appear to take himself and his colleagues very seriously, as is required by custom.

A closer look at him revealed a striking resemblance to the notorious Dr. John Doe, assistant professor, deacon, Cowboy fan and well- known square. He denied the charge, however, and would answer only to the innocent- sounding alias, "Mao Triple- X Trotsky," a name he had no doubt used to worm his way into the confidence of many trusting but naive freedom - fighters of the old school.

"Dr. Mao," we asked, humoring him, "to what do you attribute the spread of galloping restraint?"

"It had to come," he declared, stepping onto a nearby soap box. "For too long, the campuses of American have stagnated in the toils of dull and dreary anarchy. For too many months, the faculty and students of our nation have been forced to conform wearily to the oppressive routine of campus confrontation. Wrecking buildings, marching on the ROTC center, fighting cops and screaming those hackneyed slogans, and for what? Just because our public expects it of us, we keep repeating the whole boring bit. It was fun at first, but the revolution has become revolting."

"Sir!" we object, "How can you say that? Where is your sense of duty to progressive intellectualism, to that dedicated faculty involvement that has made the American college a beacon fire, literally?"

"Who needs it?" he snorted. "Personally, I'm six months behind on my reading right now and my wife is bugging me to stop marching long enough to get to know my kids again."

The selfishness of the man was appalling, but we tried another approach: "Do you realize what would happen if every professor and student refused to do his part to keep the excitement in higher education? Half the editorial writers in the U.S. would have to find a new subject, to say nothing of the television newscasts. Think of the networks, man! Do you think the viewers of America are going to watch footage of students studing?"

"Let 'em watch Heidi reruns for all I care," chortled "Mao."

Seeing that he has beyond shame, we asked him about the cell he belonged to. "Surely, you people must be in the pay of a foreign power?"

"That's what the nihilist establishment would like you to believe," he sneered. "Actually the Coordinating Center for Democratic Opinion is a spontaneous uprising of college professors who want to downsit and do their own thing, which is called teaching."

"As Chairman Sidney said," he quoted reverently, "our aim is to form a united front of 'various spontaneous local groups that have arisen to combat extremism putschism... only more effective action, using better publicity techniques, can make extremism unfashionable."

"You people are a disgrace to American radicalism!" we sputtered. "You are taking the good, old American publicity sunt, the hallowed institutions of exhibitionism and camera-hogging, and twisting them to advance your own insidious doctrine."

"You guessed it, buster," he smirked. "And comes the evolution, the stalwarts of our calm conspiracy will be ready. We're going to hold regular classes, give exams, flunk the loafers and expel the rioters- it is the new wave in higher education."

"Surely, you dirty calmies don't think anybody is going to help you publicize your insane scheme, doyou?" weasked.

"Don't look now, but you just did," he laughed, as he walked away, furtively waving an American flag."

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14 Killed In October Road Mishaps

POPLAR BLUFF — Troop E in Southeast Missouri had a total of 14 persons killed and 332 accidents in October, of which nine of the deaths were in the six Bootheel counties. Pemiscot county led in the area with four deaths.

Scott county had one death and nine injuries, 59 arrests and a property damage of $17,680.

The number of deaths, injuries, arrests and property damage in other area counties were:

Dunklin, one death, seven injuries, $20,010 damage and 151 arrests; Mississippi, no deaths, four injuries, $7,275 damage, 19 arrests; New Madrid, one death, 10 injuries, $28,375 damage, 71 arrests; Pemiscot, four deaths, nine injuries, $27,925 damage, 72 arrests; Stoddard, two deaths, 15 inuuries, $17,680 damage and 33 arrests.

Captain E. F. Dampf of the state patrol of Troop E, gave six driving tips for emergencies: In the event of a blowout, let car coast to stop with light braking; when brakes fail, shift to lower gear and use hand brake; run off on shoulder, hold wheel firm, and don't brake hard; when in a skid turn wheels in direction of skid; when amber light is on at stop- light do not proceed but make smooth stop; use your skill, judgment and self control in driving to protect your life and the lives of others.

To Make A Short Story Long

Walter Monfried In The Milwaukee Journal

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart are still well remembered for the hilarious and highly successful plays they turned out in the 1930s - "You Can't Take It With You," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and others. Kaufman died several years before Hart did and the latter was chosen to give a five-minute eulogy at Kaufman's funeral.

"As I stand here, reading this brief address," Hart said, "I can almost see George peering down over the rims of his glasses and saying: 'It needs cutting'."

Kaufman, the master craftsman, the play doctor supreme, well realized that "brevity is the soul of wit" and that punch and conciseness are so essential in writing.

Today Albert Szent-Gyorgi, the veteran anthropologist, expresses full agreement with the late master of comedy. His new book "The Crazy Ape," is a revolutionary one, he says. It has only 40 pages. "Everything in writing runs too long," he complains. "Who has the time to read 300 pages on any subject? Whatever is essential can be said in two hours."

Editors and other busy readers are inclined to agree with the scientist: "Everything runs too long." In many cases a book of 300 pages on a nonfictional topic would be better as a feature article a fifth as long.

Gustave Flaubert, the immaculate stylist of novel and novelette ("Mme. Bovary" and other classics) once ended a letter to a friend thus:

"Please excuse the length of this letter. If I had had more time, I would have made it briefer."

Anatole France, another great French master of prose, confessed that as he grew older he developed an increasing affection for "little books."

A magazine editor asked Anatole France to write a brief essay for a Christmas issue.

"How long do you want the piece to be?" the author inquired.

"Oh, whatever you choose -- 400 or 500 words," was the reply.

"Do you want 400 words or do you want 500 words? - they are not at all the same," the great writer insisted.

(Editor's note: Those in agreement with Mr. Monfried, that everything can stand to be trimmed, may wish to stop reading right here.)

It was this same Anatole France who accomplished the most drastic cutting of a literary production. It is related in his series of sketches, "The Opinions of Jerome Coignard."

When young prince Zemire became king of Persia he summoned the academicians of his kingdom and said: "My learned tutor tells me that monarchs would make fewer errors if they were enlightened by past experiences. So I order you to compose for me a universal history, of all nations."

Twenty years later the scholars returned, followed by 12 camels, each bearing 500 volumes.

"I thank you," said the king, "but I have no time to read 6000 volumes. Please abridge."

Twenty more years passed and the academicians reported to their monarch with 1500 volumes carried by three camels.

"I am too old to read so much," the king said. "Abridge, abridge!"

In the next 10 years the universal history was reduced to 500 volumes. But the king, aged and feeble, commanded: "Abridge, abridge, if you want me to know the history of manking before I die."

After five more years the academic secretary returned to the royal palace with one big book.

"Hurry," he was told, "the king is dying."

The aged scholar presented the book to his master who sadly said: "I shall die without knowing the history of mankind?"

"Sire," replied the learned man, "I will sum it up for you in a few words: 'They were born. They suffered. They died'."

And thus, Anatole France relates, did the king of Persia learn the history of the world in the evening of his life.

OVERPOWERING SMELL

GWELO, Rhodesia (AP) — More than 200 cases of liquor worth about $2,500 Rhodesian ($3,500 US) were smashed in a road collision recently. Police described the smell of alcohol as quite overpowering. Said one: "I began to get a bit high just standing there."

King Files for Governor's Race On GOP Ticket

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. R. J. (Bus) King Jr. R- Clahton, filed Tuesday for the Republican nomination in the 1972 primary election for governor.

He acted shortly after announcing his intention to run, a move he had been expected to make.

For that reason, he said in a statement, "I shall not be a candidate for re- election as minority floor leader."

King, 57, began his legislative career in 1943 when he was sent to the House in a special election after the elected representative from Franklin County died.

He was appropriations chairman in the 1945-47 term and majority leader in 1947- 49 when Republicans controlled both houses of the Legislature.

King was not a member of the Legislature from 1951 through 1958 but in 1959 he returned as a representative from St. Louis County.

New Roll Approved For Schools and Day-Care Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday approval of a new, enriched breakfast roll to take the place of fruit juice and bread or cereal served at schools and day- care centers.

The department said the fortified roll includes all the vitamines and other nutrients found in one slice of bread or one- half cup of cereal plus one-half cup of fruit juice.

The bread, cereal and fruit menu is now the minimum recommended, along with milk, for school breakfasts and day-care child feeding.

Officials of the Food and Nutrition Service described the product as a fortified baked roll with a cream - like center. Specifications for the roll are being made available to schools and other institutions so that they then can voluntarily order the rolls from bakeries.

Two Arrests Netted in Auto Theft Ring Raid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— State police arrested two men and recovered 20 stolen cars Monday in a raid on what officers termed a large interstate theft ring.

The theft ring, Capt. Clyde W. Oliver said, operated in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and possibly Missouri.

Oliver said Merle W. Carlisle, 37, Springfield, was charged with theft and the destruction and falsification of auto identification numbers. He was released on bond.

Dan D. Knippenburg, 24, of Chicago, was held for alleged violation of California parole regulations. He was not immediately charged inconnection with the auto thefts.

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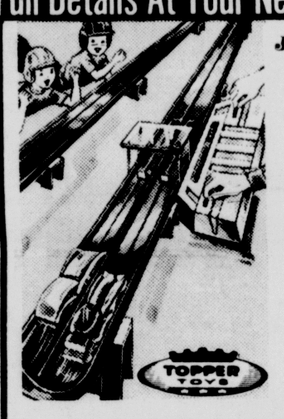
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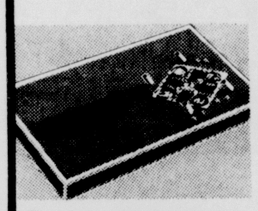
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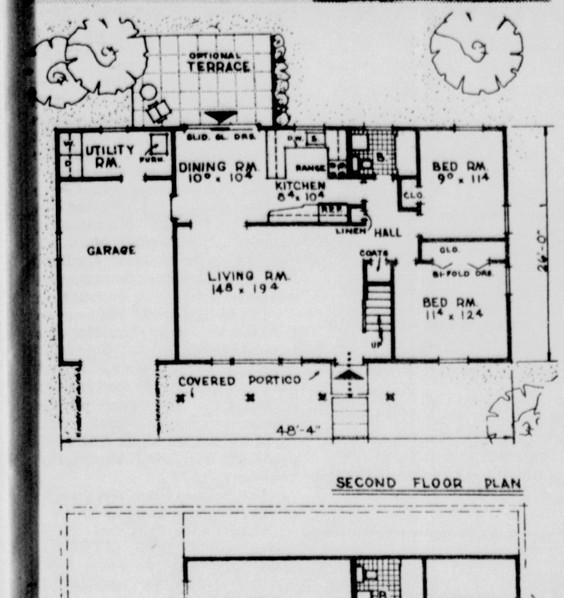


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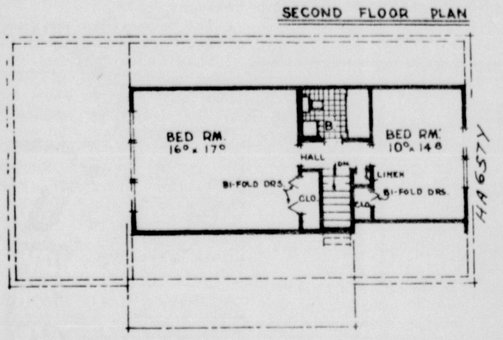
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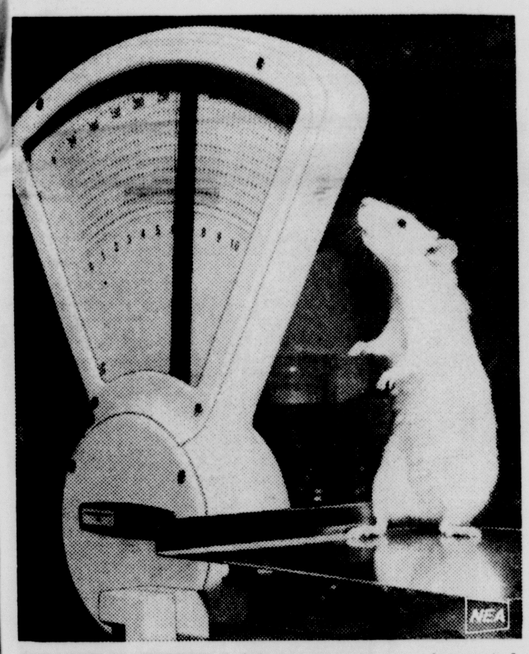




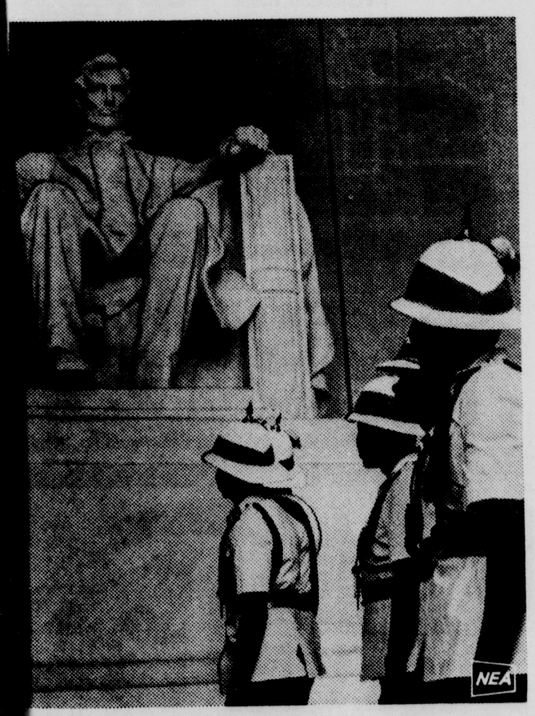
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



OLD FAVORITE This basic house takes on a new look with the addition of the columned portico at the front. The plan also has many features seldom found in a house of this size, such as a step saving U-shaped kitchen, a full dining room, bath tubs in both bath rooms and plenty of light in the second floor bedrooms without the need for costly dormers. Also there are linen closets on both floors. Plan HA657Y, with 1,496 square feet of floor space, was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.



WEIGHT WATCHER. A laboratory rat seems interested as it's weighed by researchers at medical division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee. Rodent is raised to help scientists investigate effects of rare earth injections.



SIGHTSEEING around Washington, members of the Royal Bahamas Police Band were something of a sight themselves. The musical group visited the nation's capital recently on a mission for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.



Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
HELEN JEAN FLANAGAN, Plaintiff
vs.
ECKORD LEE FLANAGAN, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Case No. 6422

The State of Missouri to Defendant Eckford Lee Flanagan:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 4th day of November, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 2nd day of November, 1970.

Lynn F. Ingram
CIRCUIT CLERK
213- 219-225-231



STEEL BARRIER—does it keep her in or intruders out? A little girl stares at the street through a window in New York's Spanish Harlem.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

Sleeping Room for Rent. Private Entrance. 471-0079

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults Only. 471-2738.

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047

Furnished apartment. Call 471-5779.

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906 - 471-2105

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 471-3403 $85.00

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults 471-164

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

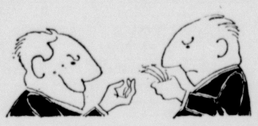
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you think bathtub gin is a card game, you're a heck of a lot younger than some of us.

* * *

The boss has decreed that there will be no World



Series or other pools in the office this fall. Absolutely. Wanna bet on it?

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage, Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

9—Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. $90.00. Utilities unfurnished. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished House 471-2049

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home 472-0257 or 471-0299

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot. Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A--Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMPS ½ price.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS Work Wonders

FOR SALE OR LEASE
ROAD GRADER
ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24

E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116 OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail.....$269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

NOTICE: See the new Filter Queen. No Water. No bags. No mess. See the special high power shag rug tool. For free demonstration. Call 471-6323 Locally owned by Marvin Wallace, 309 Helen, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

COME IN SEE the BUYS
of the year on
SERTA MATTRESSES
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

18—Help Wanted

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E.Malone Phone 471-2634

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

SALE '57.88
Regular $72.50 8 Track Stereo Tape Package. Two Speakers Included, at No. 1, McDOUGAL Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston.

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

For Sale - 14½' Trihull fiberglass boat with 40 H.P. Mercury engine and heavy duty trailer. Price $450.00. Phone 675-3342 in Wyatt.

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster, .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezor. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

NOT responsible for carpets cleaned any other way. Rent HOST for clean carpets. No need to move furniture. $1.00 Lewis Furniture Co. 650 W. Malone, Sikeston.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, coffee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

— NEW & USED CARS —

For SAle — 1966 Chev P.U. 6 cyl. strait shift 21 thousand actual miles very clean, $995.00 call 379-3626 Portageville.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For Sale - 1963 Triumph Convertible with new engine 1966 150 Honda $175 each. 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition. Zeneth Color T.V. 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale - ½ acre of land. Good location for home, or trailer park. $2100.00. Phone 357=4703.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

FOR SALE
GAINES CAFE
Main St. in Matthews, Mo. Property and fixtures. Call nights 471-4621

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

REGISTERED NURSES
Needed for all shifts in 50 bed hospital located in Dexter, Mo. Hospital 2 years old with modern equipment. Call collect: Mrs. Clark, R.N. 624-5566 area code 314

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

26—Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

For Sale: Blonde Cocker spaniel. Pure Bred. 2 years old. Excellent Companion. 748-5006 after 4:00 Mon thru Thursday.

24—Special Services

FOR ALL HEATING SERVICE AND REPAIRS
Call
J'S HEATING CO.
472-0883 24hr. serv.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

HERSCHEL BEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. Free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Retail Salesman
All inside work, prefer experience in tire sales. Immediate opening, Salary open, Paid Insurance. Call 471-0863 after 6 P.M.

Deliver Telephone BOOKS
Full or Part Time Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., Box DD No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

— FARM SECTION —

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
471-5153

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

NOW BOOKING
TOP, Grandson of Three Bars and King. Come & Look; also Registered Quarters Horses for sale.
WIND MILL FARMS
Highway J West
Malden, Mo. 276-4002

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid Couuty
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

FRANCHISE
For Niagara Cyclo Massage equipment for all of Western Kentucky or could be transferred. Should net $15,000 a year.
Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLEAN OUT
LEFTOVERS IN YOUR
ATTIC BEFORE THEY
START A FIRE.
SELL THEM
IN A HURRY BY
FAST PROMOTION
IN A WANT AD.
EVERYONE READS &
DEPENDS UPON
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED
ADS TO GET
DESIRED AND
SPEEDY RESULTS

CALL
471-1137
to place your ad

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Storefront Lawyers-	00 News Picture - 30 The Men from Shiloh	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Eddies Father
7	30 The Governor and J.J.		00 Danny Thomas 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 Four in One - c	00 Dan August
10	00 The Regional News-Color 10 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News (30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		Tonight Show -	00 Tonight Show
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Unildren 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T- Problems & Challenges F-Lawmen
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Mrs. G. W. Ateburn Suffers Ptomaine Poisoning Attack

50 Years Ago
November 11, 1920

Mrs. G.W. Aterburn is recovering from an attack of ptomaine poison.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Tripp are now residents of this city, having rented rooms in the property of Mrs. Wylie Martin on Dorothy street.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Farr, who lived at Benton, have moved to Sikeston and are living with A.E. Getting and sons on South New Madrid street.

Miss Helen Harbin returned from Charleston Sunday afternoon.

40 Years Ago
November 11, 1930

For sale 60-acre farm located on hard road, good house, fair barn and out buildings. $400 cash will handle it. L. B. Cox 488, Sikeston.

Sikeston ends its home schedule next Saturday afternoon when the Bulldogs entertain the Cairo, Ill., delegation. State requirements prohibit play on Friday afternoon in the neighboring state, so the locals play their only out-of-state team on Saturday.

Dr. J.A. Hess is now at the home of his daughter, Mr. T. E. Reed, in the West, where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Levina.

30 Years Ago
November 11, 1940

Miss Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston, a pupil in the Cinncinati Conservatory of Music, was on the air for one hour this past Saturday and gave numbers on the violin. Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished artist and one in whom all Sikeston is proud.

Joe Estes, 49, Oran farm laborer, died Wednesday night in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Giradeau, of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was run over by a car at Oran.

The Sikeston Farm Equipment Co., is the new Sikeston dealer for Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment and has opened for business in the building formerly occupied by the Boyce Farm Equipment Co., on West Malone opposite the South Grade School. W.R. Lewis will be the manager.

20 Years Ago
November 11, 1970

Alfred Calvin Sikes, member of Sikeston's founding daily and prominenet business man and land owner here, died yesterday at his home, 507 North Knigshighway, after being in failing health for some time. He was 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young quietly observed their 54th wedding anniversary at their home on Dorothy street, Wednesday.

Elizabeth Rose Bechtold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.E. Bechtold celebrated her third birthday with a party yesterday afternoon at her home.

Laverne Walker, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walker was honored with a party on her birthday Thursday afternoon at her home.

Well....it's another one....just like the other ones....the Bulldogs out on top of a 40-0 score over the Jackson Indians in a game played in freezing weather at Bulldog field here in Sikeston.

If You Were The Judge

Body Can't Be Held For Bill Payment

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Betty lost the two men in her life in rapid fashion. First her father died and then, six months later, her husband joind him. As a result, Sam, the local undertaker, was kept busy.

But, not quite as busy as Betty thought. A week after her second loss, Sam suddenly appeared at Betty's front door and gravely advised her that her husband had not yet been kindled.

More specifically, he pointed out that since she never paid him for her father's funeral, he was going to hold her husband's body until all bills were paid.

Reacting normally, Betty fainted. Her relatives, however, who were present, paid the bill and Betty's husband was finally cremated. But, it was the undertaker who found himself under fire. Betty sued him for the mental injury he had caused her by not cremating the body right away.

"An undertaker can't hold a body for ransom," she nervously told to the judge. "And, that's what Sam did."

"I'm nobody's slave," was Sam's answer. "Like anybody else, if I work I'm entitled to be paid. Since Betty didn't pay me, I didn't have to work."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the money-minded undertaker pay for Betty's mental anguish?

This is how thejudge ruled: YES! The judge held thatholdinga body as a guaranty or as security for the payment of a bill is a misuse of the body and wilful wrong.

Based upon a 1952 Washington Supreme Court Decision.

Woman Injured

A pregnant passenger suffered possible internal injuries yesterday near Portageville in a two-car accident, the highway patrol reported.

At 5:25 p.m. on highway F a mile north of Portageville, a 1963 Oldsmobile traveling west on a gravel road, driven by Gerald Geary, 28, Portageville, did not stop at a through highway and pulled into the path of a 1960 Chevrolet going south, driven by Rawleigh Rainwater, 63, Portageville, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Chevrolet, Patricia Ann Walls, 24, Portageville, injured in the mishap, was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti for treatment.

Geary was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to have a drivers license.

Russia Forcibly Bars Jew From U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has accused the Soviet Union of forcibly preventing a Soviet Jew from entering the U.S. Embassy here to discuss his claim to American citizenship.

A U.S. spokesman said today the embassy has protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry that the action violates Article 12 of the U.S.-Soviet consular convention.

The embassy consular officer, Peter B. Swiers, said two protests were filed Monday with the Foreign Ministry after Onid G. Rigerman was roughed up by Soviet police and barred from entering the well-guarded embassy.

The consular convention guarantees that Soviet citizens be allowed access to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and U.S. citizens access to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

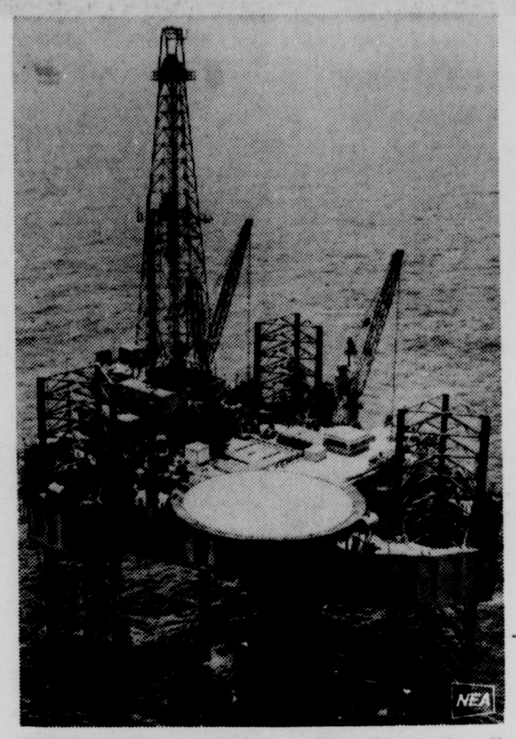
Swiers said Rigerman is claiming U.S. citizenship because his parents were American citizens. His mother, Swiers said, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and his father, originally from Russia, was a naturalized American citizen.

The parents returned to the Soviet Union in the early 1930s, and Rigerman was born here. Under U.S. law, a person's citizenship is determined by parentage or location of birth.

The State Department must decide, Swiers said, whether Rigerman's parents could still be considered U.S. citizens at the time of his birth in 1940. They had become Sovaet citizens in 1938. But Swiers said in most cases of this kind, the imposition of Soviet citizenship is involuntary.

Rigerman's father died in 1967. His mother, Esther Yokovlevna Michael-Rigerman, 60, has also filed a claim for U.S. citizenship. She apparently did not renounce her U.S. citizenship.

Rigerman, who was trained as a physicist but is working in Moscow as a computer programmer, said he went to the embassy Monday morning to obtain some more documents necessary for his exit from the Soviet Union if his claim to U.S. citizenship is approved.



THREE JACKS are good for a big raise—in the offshore drilling game, that is. The three triangular jacks on this oil and gas drilling rig can raise it well above level of the Gulf of Mexico by extending down 100 feet to the gulf floor. The Swift platform provides living quarters, a power source and a dish-shaped heliport.

Couple Plans to Fight Loss of Adopted Child

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An Illinois couple plans to appeal a court order requiring them to return a 16-month-old girl to a New Jersey adoption agency because they have no religious affiliations.

Attorneys for John and Cynthia Burke of Carterville, Ill., plan to go to higher courts to keep the child, Eleanor, whom they adopted last year when they were New Jersey residents.

At issue is a decision by Superior Court Judge William J. Camarata that "the child should have the freedom of worship as she sees fit and not to be influenced by parents or exposed to the views of prospective parents who do not believe in a supreme being."

Camarata, in a decision released Friday, denied the couples' adoption bid and ordered them to return the child to the society where they obtained her.

The judge made his decision despite the society's recommendation to the court that the Burkes were found to have "High moral and ethical standards" and should be allowed to adopt Eleanor.

Mrs. Burke calls herself a pantheist and her husband says he is an atheist.

The burkes have had custody of Eleanor since July 1969.

They have another child, David, whom they adopted in 1968 after another court fight. In that case they successfully fought the State Bureau of Children's Services who refused to qualify for adoption prospective parents without religious affiliation.

The 42-year-old Burke is a speech instructor at Southern Illinois University.

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid: I am fifteen years old, and my problem is with my best friend, Jane, and my boy friend. I like both of them very much, but when my boy friend invites me to a school dance or a party, Jane becomes angry and says that I am not a true friend because I don't spend more time with her. Sometines I ask my boy friend to take her with us, but then he becomes angry and says he does not like Jane coming with us all the time. Please tell me how to keep both of my friends without all this trouble. --Crowded

Dear Crowded: Your friend Jane is obviously jealous of your boy friend. Why not ask your boy friend if he has a pal for Jane? Perhaps you might even double-date. This way your boy friend will not be inflicted with an extra tag-along on your dates, Jane will not feel left out, and just possibly, your boy friend may find out that the "third wheel" isn't such a drag after all.

Dear Astrid: Ever since I was a little girl, I have wanted to become a nun. My parents have discouraged me all the way. They keep pushing me out to parties and school functions. They don't understand that I want no part of worldly things. They buy me many new clothes and keep talking about college and when I get married. What can I do to convice them that, even though I'm only fourteen years old, I know what I want to do with my life? --Dedicated

Dear Dedicated: It is admirable that you are serious about your plans for the future at age fourteen, but your parents want you to experience some of life before you make such an important decision. You must realize that if one is truly dedicated to a vocation of any kind, experience in life will not sway that decision.

Dear Astrid: Everyone says being young is great! I dont' think so! My father drinks and yells all the time. My mother constantly complains about her life. I have an older brother who was arrested for taking drugs, and we live in a house which looks awful. At school I work hard and study a lot, but the other kids make fun of me and call me a "teacher's pet". There is a groovy group of kids at schoo' that I want to be with, but they don't bother with me. What should I do? ---All Alone

Dear Alone: First of all, don't be discouraged. You have more going for you than you might think. While the other kids may seem to be having more fun than you, later on you will be better prepared for whatever you decide to do as long as you continue to take your studies seriously. But if you insist on being part of the "group", try to become friendly with one or two of the boys or girls and you should soon find yourself being taken in by the others. Your home life is something you will probably have to work out yourself. If you cannot talk to your parents, seek advice from your guidance counselor at school but don't withdraw into a cocoon. You can be a butterfly without being a caterpillar first.

UPDATE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

With the coming of warm weather, we tend to forget about the heating system until next fall.

This is "poor planning," the Plumbing -Heating -Cooling Information Bureau points out. Right now -- when the performance of your heating system last winter is still fresh in your mind - is the time to take stock. Ask yourself these questions:

1. Did you have even heat throughout the house, or were there some rooms you simply couldn't get warm enough?
2. Was your system noisy? Was it dirty?
3. Could you let toddlers play on the floor, or did you have to worry about drafts or lack of heat?
4. Did the senior citizens of your family complain about cold feet?
5. Did you fuel bills seem to be a lot higher than your neighbors?

If you had any of these problems, now's the time to get ready for next winter. Perhaps all you'll need is a thorough cleaning and the replacement of a few parts. However, if you have an old -fashioned boiler or furnace with bulky radiators or registers that steal much-needed space, it will pay you to investigate a hydronic system. Water from a compact boiler is circulated through pipe to wall -hugging baseboard radiation. The heat is clean, quiet, even and draft -free.

You can have your own choice of fuel, the Bureau notes.

NEW BATHROOM SHOULD BE PLANNED WITH CARE

In many homes built 10 or more years ago, the bathrooms were small and the arrangement of the three basic fixtures-- tub, lavatory and water closet-- was standardized.

Today's bathroom is far different. The rooms are larger, more varied in shape, and there's greater flexibility in the arrangement of the furnishings.

A booklet containing 34 different bathroom layouts is available for 25 cents plus a 6-cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING

There are three good reasons why it pays to take care of your plumbing: (1) The whole family is inconvenienced when something breaks down.

BUILT-IN VACCUM CLEANER MAKES SPRING HOUSECLEANING EASIER

Once again it's the season for hard work and aching backs--spring housecleaning time! For many homeakers, the chore of vaccuming rugs, drapes and upholstery is made easier this year with a built-in system.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, in such system the dust bag and motor are installed in a remote location, usually the basement, garage or utility room. Plastic tubing leads to wall inlets--very much the way water pipe leads to a faucet of electrical wires to an outlet.

When the homeaker wants to vacuum, she simply inserts the end of a lightweight hose into the inlet and, presses a button. The system cones complete with the usual attachments for carpets, bare floors, upholstery, drapes, venetian blinds, crevices, etc.

Carl Simonelli, president of Central Vac International, cities the following advantages that women like most about a built

1. A heavy-duty motor does a better job of collecting dirt. Because the dust bag and tank are not in the living area, there's no recirculation of dust.
2. There's no heavy machine to lift or drag around, no bumping into furniture--nothing but the lightweight hose to carry.
3. There's virtually no noise. The housewife can hear the doorbell or telephone, listen to the radio as she works and keep an ear cocked for the whereabouts of her children.

For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY

By Howard Kershner and Edward Rowe

POLICE IN GOVERNMENT

One of the basic facts of human life is that laws and law enforcement are essential to the maintenance of individual freedom.

Recently we heard an excellent speech delivered by Los AngelesPolice Chief Edward Davis before a Town Hall luncheon. Chief Davis mentioned an exciting new experimental program at David Starr Jordan High School. in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Under this program, a police officer who holds teacher's credentials actually teaches a full semester course in the High School. This experimental course was inaugurated in September, 1969, and it is called "Government and Police Science." Students attend the classes five days a week for one full semester.

According to information provided us by the Los Angeles Police Department, the primary objective of this course was to ascertain whether tensions among minority youth could be alleviated by having police officers teach a regular semester course designed to develop an understanding of the role of police in government, and a familiarity with pertinent laws and police practices.

In cooperation with the Board of Education, a course outline was developed. A lecture and discussion format with field trips featuring visits to plice and court facilities was designed. Two Negros officers of policeman rank were selected to implement the program.

These officers have accepted invitations to visit classes other than their own for question and answer sessions and student response has been very favorable. The subject was discussed objectively and most of the students seemed satisfied with the information they received.

Officers have been assigned office space and a telephone. Initially, they appeared on campus in plainclothes. Later, when they appeared in uniforms, no adverse reaction was noted. Presently, officers vary their dress from uniforms to plainclothes.

Mr. Joubert, the principal of the High School, has stated that many barriers have been broken and lines of communication have been opened between police and students. Students' reactions have been varied, but on the whole, favorable.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I came that they may have life." (John 10:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for those who have lived and died that we might have life. Thank You, too, Father, for doing the most anyone has done, through a Son. In His name we pray. Amen.

King of the Sea

The killer whale is the king of the sea and is afraid of nothing. These whales attack blue whales twice their size. The blue whales turn onto their backs, go into a state of shock and allow themselves to be torn to pieces.

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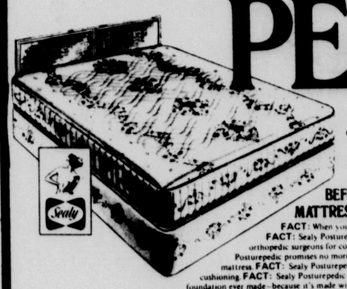


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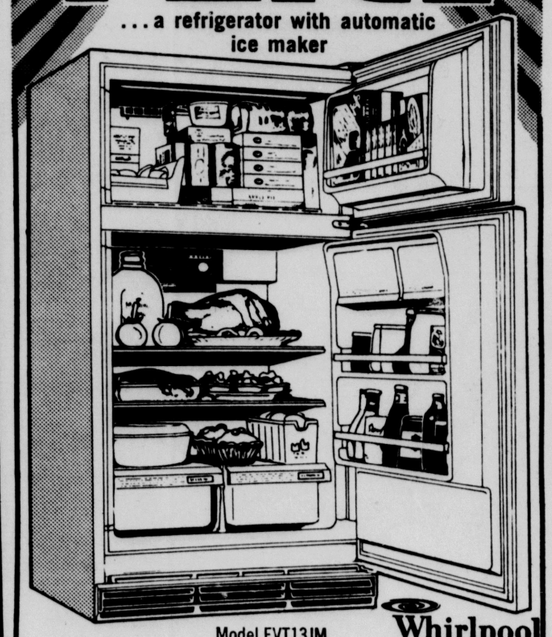

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Improve	31 Tested	61 Likely	
2 You	32 Ideas	62 Helpful	
3 Be	33 Give	63 To	
4 You'll	34 Associates	64 Down	
5 Show	35 To	65 Results	
6 Your	36 Accomplish	66 Especially	
7 Your	37 To	67 On	
8 May	38 Your	68 Your	
9 Your	39 In	69 Than	
10 Mate	40 Special	70 Wrong	
11 Don't	41 Those	71 And	
12 Receive	42 A	72 Attitude	
13 Bring	43 Best	73 Games	
14 True	44 Harshly	74 Status	
15 Sure	45 Situation	75 Forcefulness	
16 A	46 Outdoor	76 Habits	
17 Worth	47 Well-meant	77 Will	
18 May	48 By	78 From	
19 Give	49 And	79 Of	
20 Quiet	50 You'll	80 Affection	
21 Away	51 Correcting	81 Be	
22 Join	52 Others	82 Upset	
23 Friends	53 Activities	83 Important	
24 When	54 More	84 Their	
25 Cheer	55 Note	85 Be	
26 Methods	56 Promise	86 Fulfilled	
27 Act	57 Understand	87 Luck	
28 Your	58 Is	88 People	
29 Your	59 More	89 You	
30 Always	60 Token	90 Gratifying	

11/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20

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TU 18

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Your father has had a hard day, Junior. Try not to talk down to him!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1970. This is Veterans Day. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice ending hostilities.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower while anchored off Cape Cod. It was a short constitution providing a form of government.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmament Conference convened.

Also in 1921, the Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept over North Dakota.

In 1942, the Germans occupied all of France.

Ten years ago—A rebel force of more than 200 invaded Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

Five years ago—The white minority government of Rhodesia declared independence from Britain.

One year ago—For the 20th year, the United Nations refused to admit Communist China.

The daily rotation of the earth was first demonstrated in Paris by J. B. L. Foucault in 1851, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Be A Designer!

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by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, see Spot! See Spot run!..."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"My mother wore midis years ago and she says, 'NEVER AGAIN'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Maybe I'd better rub a little dirt on me before I go in . . . I don't want Mom thinking I'm sick or something!"

Crusaders

ACROSS

1 Seaport prominent during Crusades
5 Crusader's opponent
12 Sharp-pointed weapon
13 Fashionable
14 Utah mountains
15 Buccaneers
16 Flying mammal
17 It is (contr.)
19 Put to proof
20 Study
21 Swiss canton
23 Egyptian deity
26 Biblical city
28 Chinese politician
31 One of the main religions
33 ——, Coeur de Lion
35 Wyoming county
37 Asian country
38 Epoch
39 City in Italy
41 Not so much
42 In what manner?
43 Secret operator
45 Pueblo Indian
48 Spelling event
49 Exclamation
52 Run
55 Small drum
57 Moslem opposed to Crusades
58 Banishment
59 Fire, for one
60 Anatomical network

DOWN

1 Upolu Island seaport
2 Penny
3 Rodent
4 Muse of lyric poetry
5 Enervates
6 Moslem name
7 Roman household god
8 Famous violin maker
9 Love to excess
10 Roman date
11 Avian home
12 U-boat (coll.)
18 Business abbreviation
20 Scorch
21 One (comb. form)
22 Engine of torture
23 Coniferous tree
24 Russian emperor
25 Canadian province (ab.)
27 Kazak lake
28 Female horse
29 Greek god of war
30 Harem chambers
32 Single (comb. form)
34 Numinous
36 At this moment
40 Peer Gynt's mother
42 King of Tyre and Sidon (Bib.)
44 One of the Apostles
45 Stocking
46 Semiprecious stone
47 Father (Fr.)
48 Propensity
49 Newspaper item
50 Cavity
51 Crude metal
53 Important card
54 Numeral
56 Woodcutter's tool (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	V	I	D			S	O	U	T	H	
A	R	I	S	E	S		C	E	N	T	R	E
S	E	N	I	L	E		L	A	T	E	E	N
H	O	E	S		A	H	A		S	T	S	
			S	T	A	N	D					
S	L	A	T	E		E	S	T	E	R		
L	A	T	I	N		S	T	A	P	E		
O	V	E	N	S		M	E	R	I	T		
T	E	N	S	E		E	R	O	S	E		
			S	A	T	E	D					
A	T	E	S		N	O	V	A	S	H		
N	O	T	I	O	N		E	N	T	R	E	E
S	E	A	N	C	E		R	O	O	M	E	R
A	S	S	E	T			T	A	S	S	E	

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


THAT'S TH' LAST GIFT, YOUR HIGHNESS!
THEN I THINK IT'S TIME TH' FOLKS HEARD A WORD FROM YOU, GUZ!
OKAY, WIZER, INTRODUCE ME AN' LE'S GET IT OVER WITH!
GENN'LMEN AN' LADIES! YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY ON THIS JOYOUS OCCASION TO HONOR A MAN WHO ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC...
...AND SO IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT HIS MAJESTY, KING GUZZLE!
...THEY'RE ALL YOURS, GUZ!
THANKS A WHOLE LOT!
ZZZ

Bank Discount Rate Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its discount rate in a decision carrying more psychological impact than direct pressure on easing interest rates.

In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5¾ per cent, the board Tuesday carefully characterized its action as only a technical move.

It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.

Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7½ per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loau customers.

If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Couucil of Economic Advisers said the decision is a bigger help psychologically than anything else.

He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation .... It is a further easing of the credit strain."

The board said the cut was "made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.

"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.

Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

Irwin Keller, associate economist at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said, "Some observers feel banks could move once again to cut the prime rate. But if they do, it will be more because loan demand is not up to par, rather than because of a small cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board."

The board last cut the discount rate in August 1968, when it dropped from 5½ to 5¼ per cent.

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OBITUARIES

CLYDE BREWER

LILBOURN— Graveside services for Clyde E. Brewer, 41, former Lilbourn resident who died Wednesday in St. Louis, were at 10 a.m. today at Mounds Park cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

He was born May 30, 1929 in Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Lattie Brewer; and a daughter, Linda Brewer of Lilbourn.

SIMON MORRIS

EAST PRAIRIE — Simon Tansel Morris, 73, died Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. in the Host House, Charleston, following an extended illness.

He was born July 23, 1897 in Paris, Tenn. He had lived most of his life in Mississippi county and was a retired machinist and a member of the West Side Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Morris; two sons by a former marriage, Melvin Morris of East Prairie and Doss Morris of Sikeston; one stepson, Robert Ruble of Albuquergue, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Kaph Zook of East Prairie and Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Battle Creek, Mich.; one brother, Will Morris of East Prairie; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home, where friends may call tonight.

Services will be in the Shelby chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Norman Shepard, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

STRETCH YOUR CLOTHING DOLLAR

'SUPER 88'

MRS. CHARLES FREELAND

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Charles L. Freeland, 79, died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, in Sikeston Tuesday at 8 p.m. after an extended illness.

She was born June 22, 1891 in Oakton, Ky. She had lived in Charleston 68 years and had been employed as a telegraph operator for 30 years until retirement in 1950. She was a member of the United Methodist church of Charleston.

On Sept. 15, 1968, the former Mrs. Ethel O'Reilly Black married Charles Freeland.

Survivors include her husband and one sister, Miss Alice O'Reilly of Charleston.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

BURNICE T. BARRETT

Burnice Tanner Barrett, 75, 816 North Kingshighway, widow of Arthur C. Barrett, died today at 6:55 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Sikeston, June 18, 1895, daughter of John Louis and Nannie Harris Tanner.

She married March 9, 1926.

Mrs. Barrett graduated from Sikeston high school and attended Lenox Hall private boarding school. She was a past member of Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was an active member of the First United Methodist church for many years.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Myra Tanner, a niece, Mrs. Ted Kirby, and a nephew, John L. Wilson, all of Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the Welsh chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

BESSIE BILDERBACK

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Bessie Mae Bilderback, 79, died Tuesday at Chaffee General hospital, where she had been a patient one month.

She was born July 7, 1891 in Indiana. In 1910, she married Ben F. Bilderback at Hunterville. The family has lived in New Madrid since 1922.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, William Bilderback of Costa Mesa, Calif., Lyman Bilderback of Harvey, Ill., and Charles Bilderback; three daughters, Mrs. Virgie Laxton of St. Louis; Mrs. Juanita Stromatt of Hawthorne, Nev., and Mrs. Katherine Morgan of New Madrid; one brother, Charles Bilderback of Poplar Bluff; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Maness of Harviell; and 23 grandchildren.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

CHARLIE APPLETON

MATTHEWS — Charlie Appleton, 70, retired farmer, died today in Sells Nursing Home at 8:30 a.m. He had been a patient there 21 months.

He was born in Tennessee, Jan. 12, 1900.

Surviving are two sons, Hubert Ray Appleton, Berkeley, and Jewell Martin Appleton, state of California; four daughters, Kathryn Wilkening, routeone, Mary Nell Wolverton, both of Olney, Ill., Margaret Lester, St. Louis, and Geneva Elder, Englewood, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Jim Vent, Canalou; one brother, Claud Appleton, Canalou; and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts rather uneven, mostly steady; 1-2 200 head 200-220 lbs 17.25-17.35; 1-3 200-260 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-4 210-270 lbs 15.00-16.25; 3-4 260-325 lbs 13.25-15.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 15.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 12.50-13.25.

Cattle 800; calves 50; steers, choice 950-1,300 lbs 27.50-28.50; good 25.50-27.50; standard and low good 23.50-25.50; heifers, choice 800-950 lbs 26.00-27.00; mostly good 24.00-25.50; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 16.00-18.50; high dressing 19.00; cutter 15.00-17.50; canner 13.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,000 lbs 23.50-24.50- high dressing near 1,600 lbs 25.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; slow; steers steady to weak; ewes steady; lambs few choice 25.50-26.00; including a package 100 lbs short with No. 1 pelts 26.00; choice 80-100 lbs 24.50-25.00; ewes utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

France Turns Armistice Day Into Mourning Day

PARIS (AP) — France turned Armistice Day into a day of mourning for Charles de Gaulle today while preparations went ahead for his simple country funeral and the memorial service in Paris that will bring leaders of some 80 nations to Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed the host of presidents, premiers and monarchs bound for the French capital to pay funeral tribute to the general whose unshakable faith in France and stubborn will twice rescued his nation from humiliation.

Informed sources said Nixon, after the memorial service Thursday morning at Notre Dame, would go to De Gaulle's home at Colombey les Deux Eglises to represent the American people at the funeral in the afternoon.

Dressed in the uniform of a two-star general and with a rosary given him by Pope Paul VI in his hands, the body of De Gaulle lay today in a closed wooden coffin in the center of a large room on the ground floor of his tightly guard home in Colombey, in eastern France. It was there he died Monday night of a heart attack.

The tricolor flag of France covered the coffin, a single candle burned in the room, and De Gaulle's widow, Yvonne, stood beside the casket, dressed in black, a handkerchief in her left hand. She fought tears as she accnowledged tributes from old friends and veterans of her husband's wartime struggle to free France.

In the churchyard not far away a workman's chisel added "1970" to the marble tombstone that already read "Charles de Gaulle 1890-."

In Paris, thousands lined the Champs Elysees to watch President Georges Pompidou ride to the traditional Armistice Day service at the Arc de Triumphe. The mood, under the gray skies typical of a French November, was solemn.

Stores and public buildings are always closed in France on Armistice Day, but today they seemed to be shut as much for De Gaulle, who was wounded and taken captive as a young officer during World War I.

Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were going to Colombey today after the Armistice Day ceremony.

Crowds were slowly gathering in the little village of 329 persons, and police reinforcements were rushed to the area to handle the thousands expected.

Only a few were admitted to De Gaulle's home to pay their respects to his widow, his navy captain son and his daughter, the wife of a general.

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would also make the pilgrimage to Colombey as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon was due in Paris arouud midnight, bringing with him in Air Force One De Gaulle's eldest grandson, another Charles, who had arrived in New York only a few days ago to begin a work-study program with a law firm.

Other foreign leaders coming to Paris included President Gustav Heinemann and former Chancellors Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany; Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and Prime Minister Edward Heath; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; the Shah of Iran; King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and the presidents of at least nine of the 18 African nations which De Gaulle released from colonial status.

West Germau Chancellor Willy Brandt also had planned to attend, but he came down with influenza today and his doctors ordered him to bed.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	70¾	71¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	20½	21½
Martha Manning	46¾	47¾
Wetterau	20¾	21¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1¾
Allied Stores	22
American Tel & Tel	44½
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26¼
Columbia Gas	33
Eaton Mfg	31½
Ford Motors	50¾
Interstate Brands	14¼
New England Elect	19¾
Transogram	3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures were sharply lower today, but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel lower, November 3.03; wheat was unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 1.76, corn was 1/8 lower to 1 1/4 higher, December 1.48½ and oats were 1/8 to 5/8 lower, December 80 7/8 cents.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	12.6	+0.2
Chester	27	13.9	—0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	19.3	—0.2
Cairo	40	26.5	+0.1
New Madrid	34	17.3	+0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.1	—0.1
Memphis	34	13.4	+0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Wednesday then fall 0.1 ft. by Thursday and 0.1 ft. by Friday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.1 ft. by Wednesday change little by Thursday and fall 0.1 ft. by Friday morning.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 3.90 on a volume of 7,800,000 shares.

NYSE MOT ACTIVE:

Telex	21 5/8 up 5/8
Parke- Dairs	27 up 1 1/8
Melville Shoe	36 1/2 up 1/4
Chrysler	26 7/8 up 3/4
Occ. Petro.	19 7/8 up 1/8
American Telephone	45 1/4
Anheuser Buschr71 1/2	
Ark. Mo. Power	13 7/8
Banff Oil	12
Butler National	5
Cyrlser	26 7/8
Evans Products	38
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	51 1/4
Gen. Motors	73 1/4
Interco	35 3/4
Keystone INdustr.	6 5/8
Malone & Hyde	41 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	25
Northwest Airlines	19 1/4
Occidental Petroleum	19 3/4
Penn Engineering	1 7/8
Syntex	34 7/8
Transogram	4 1/4
Wettera Foods	20 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, FEnner & Smiith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800- 392- 3430.

ARMED FORCES

TAEGU, Republic of Korea - Air Force Sgt. David G. Chism, son of Mrs. June Bryant, 1015 Applegate St., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Taegu Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Chism, a supply specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at McClellan AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Durand (Ill.) high school.

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War End by '72, Finch Cites Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide says President Nixon has declared flatly that the Vietnam war will be ended by 1972.

The statement is in a memorandum by presidential Counsellor Robert H. Finch, in which he summed up Nixon's post-election comments last week to a meeting of Cabinet and ranking staff members.

In reporting an optimistic Nixon outlook for the next elections two years hence, Finch's notes contained the passage that "... the war which is being would down will have been ended."

Finch sent copies of the memo to newsmen Tuesday.

His account of the President's analysis included:

"In 1970, the high hopes of the national Democrats hinged on a single issue—the dislocations of an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace.

"By 1972, that issue will be gone. As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year.

"By 1972, the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

"The Republican party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II.

'In 1972, we will have in office a President who did something about the crime crisis the opposition ignored for a decade; we will have a President who checked the inflation the opposition could not control; we will have a President who ended a war the opposition could not end."

The flat statement that the Vietnam war will be ended before the next election ran counter to the account given Monday by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary. He denied that the President had said the war would be over.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he felt that by 1972, the situation in Southeast Asia will be under control and will not pose the problem it has for the past six years.

The account sent out over Finch's signature was the latest in a series of administration and Republican party assessments claiming victory in the off-year elections.

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
) Wednesday, 1
November 11, 1970

23.7 Per Cent Hike for Higher Education Urged

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Commission on Higher Education recommended a 23.7 per cent increase in state appropriations for the operation of the University of Missouri and state colleges for the coming fiscal year.

The commission asked for a total appropriation of $145,991,809, nearly $28 million more than this year.

The increase would be substantially less than the schools asked for. They asked for $127,569,611 for construction but the commission recommended only $55,096,353.

Operational money would include 10 per cent pay increases for faculty and other employes as well as a 10 per cent allowance for inflationary increases.

Under the commission's proposal the money would be allocated to schools in the following amounts:

University of Missouri and all four campuses $98,481,224; Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, $11,774,086; Northeast Missouri at Kirksville $3,495,639; Northwest Missouri at Maryville, $5,753,127; Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau $3,622,687; Southwest Missouri at Springfield $9,037,779; Lincoln University at Jefferson City $2,365,373; Missouri Southern at Joplin, $1,864,300 and Missouri Western at St. Joseph $1,557,594.

The commission also recommended state aid for junior colleges be raised from $300 a year for each fulltime student to $450. That would mean $15,941,250 — an increase of $3,208,130 over this year's appropriation.

Author Denies Hinting 'Ripper' Of Royal Blood

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Stowell, the author whose hints touched off speculation that Jack the Ripper was the great-uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, denied Monday that he ever suggested Britain's most notorious murderer was of royal blood.

Stowell said in a magazine article last week that he knows the Ripper's identity but refuses to disclose it. In the article he dropped a number of hints about the killer who carved up prostitutes on foggy back streets of 19th century London, baffling Scotland Yard.

Stowell said the Ripper was "the heir to power and wealth," heir to a title and son of a stern Victorian matriarch. These and other hints led the British press to Edward, Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria and elder brother of King George V.

He died in 1892, and some historians believe he was a homosexual who died of syphilis.

In a letter in the Times today, Stowell wrote:

"I have at no time associated His Royal Highness, the late Duke of Clarence, with the Whitechapel murderer or suggested that the murderer was of royal blood. It remains my opinion that he was the scion of a noble family."

Professor Given Research Grant

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A Southeast Missouri State College physics professor, Dr. Hsin-i Wu, has received a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue research which he began last summer while working at the Materials Research Center at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

The grant funds will be used to purchase reference resources such as books and materials with which to construct crystal models, according to Dr. Harley D. Rutledge, head of the physics department at Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Wu's research involves a theoretical investigation of temperature - dependent effects in certain crystalline materials, according to Dr. Rutledge. Dr. Wu is comparing his theoretical predictions with experimental data reported in physics and chemistry journals.

Dr. Wu received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri - Columbia in 1967 and has been a Southeast Missouri State faculty member since the fall of that year.

He and his wife are the parents of two children, Vernon, 4, and Tammy, 2. They reside at 1122 Langraf Dr. in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Wu is a fifth grade teacher at Benton.

Wrote Poem as Gift

The poem, "The Night Before Christmas," is correctly named "A Visit from Saint Nicholas." It was written by Clement C. Moore, an American poet, as a special gift to his children.

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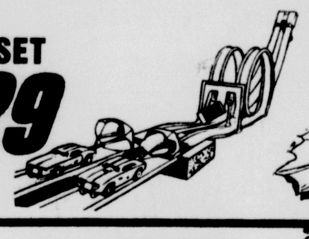
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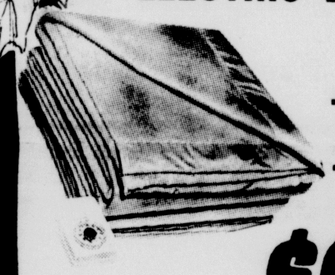
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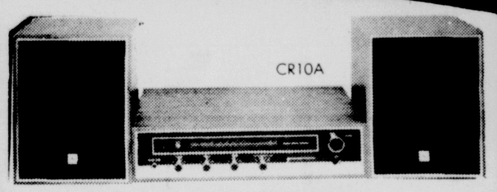


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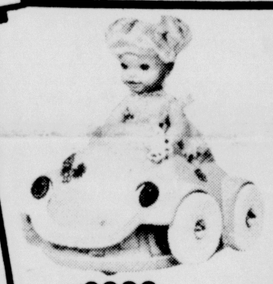


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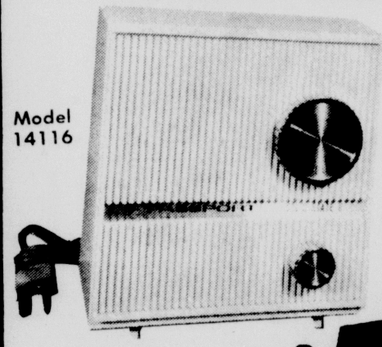


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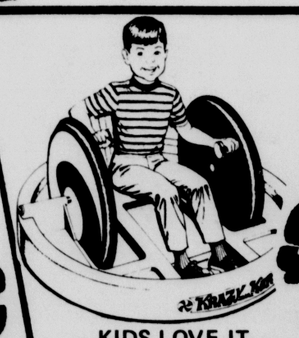
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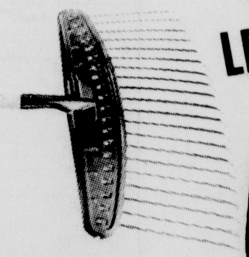


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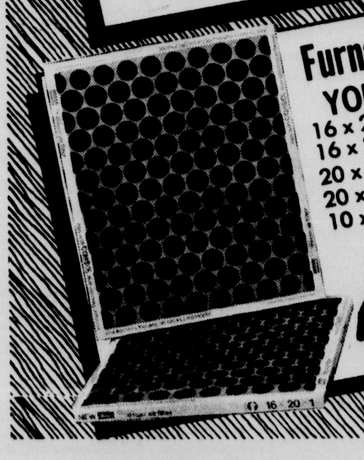
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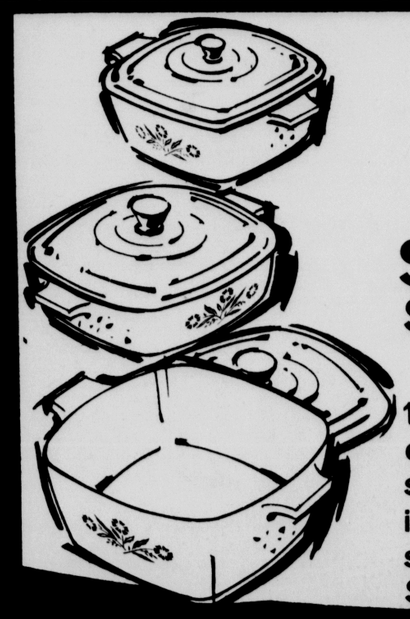


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Sensing The News

SUBSIDIZING STRIKERS

Many citizens are shocked and indignant at news that strikers at General Motors plants in Detroit and elsewhere are receiving public assistance in the form of federal food stamps. They see the handouts as subsidization of the United Auto Workers' destructive strike, which is doing immense damage to the nation's economy.

U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) has correctly pointed out that "giving food stamps to strikers just did not happen. It is the result of a specific vote by a majority of our elected legislators." In 1964, the Congress passed the Food Stamp Act, Public Law 88-525. Four years later, liberals in the Congress forced through a serioues of amendments, one of which authorized food stamps for strikers.

At the time, conservatives pointed out the unfairness of making food stamps available to strikers. A striker has a job; he simply chooses not to go to it. Rep. Charles Teague, a Republican member of Congress, said in 1968: "If we allow food stamps to strikers who may be trying to get their hourly wages raised from $3.75 to $4.00 per hour, we may be taking literally the food out of the mouths of people who are really in need."

Today, the taxpayers are paying heavily for the domination of Congress by a liberal coalition. In effect, the taxpayers are contributing to the UAW strike fund. Imagine the furor from unionists and liberals if the federal government gave a subsidy to non- unionized employes of G.M.

The irony involved in this subsidization is all the stronger in view of the disastrous effect of the UAW strike. Six weeks after the strike commenced, losses were colossal. The State of Michigan was losing $4 million a week because of the union action. Claims for unemployment insurance, which normally drop in the fall, were mounting.

Suppliers of steel and rubber for the auto industry were compelled to lay off thousands of workers. Railroads were deprived of the heavy volume of traffic in automobiles moving to regional distributors. Secondary layoffs-- layoffs of persons employed in industries supplying the direct suppliers of G.M. -- were mounting by the end of October.

Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, warned that each week of the UAW strike cuts the Gross National Product by $1 billion. Earnings of many primary suppliers and secondary suppliers have been severely damaged by the irresponsible union action against the nation's largest corporation.

When the strike was called, the nation already was faced with a recession threat. President Nixon had made moves he thought would help develop an upturn in the economy. Then came the UAW strike, completely upsetting the President's timetable.

Why did the United Auto Workers' leadership order the strike at a time when the economy was in trouble? Elections were looming ahead. Cynics might suspect that the UAW bosses were not unhappy at the idea of the economy taking another downturn before the elections-- a development which wouldn't exactly help the Nixon administration. The liberal power structure, of which the UAW is a key part, wants to sell the American people on the idea that a non- liberal administration can't run the country in an effective manner.

Be that as it may, the UAW strike has been a blow at every working American, including union members. The members of the UAW at other auto plants have been compelled to pay higher dues in order to swell the union coffers for the fight against G.M. One wonders how these UAW members like the extra assessment. Given the lack of demoncracy inside unions, it is clear that the protests from within won't be very loud.

Whatever the outcome of the current UAW strike, it is imperative that Congress make sure that nothing like it happens again. It is a terrible economic crime to have vast powers of disruption and paralysis concentrated in the hands of a handful of union bosses. It is equally outrageous that the taxpayers, who are victimized by the strike, have to help subsidize strikers with federal food stamps.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"The Crystal Cave," Stewart
"God Is An Englishman," Delderfield
"Islands In The Stream," Hemingway
"The Child From The Sea," Goudge

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Inside the Third Reich," Speer
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Papillon," Charriere
"Zelda," Milford

Seminar At Parma

PARMA

Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, announced that a fourth seminar will be held at the Parma high school Nov. 21. The subject of the seminar is "Development of Curriculum in Secondary Schools."

Dr. James Middleton of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau will chair the seminar.

The program begins at 8 a.m. and the first speaker will be Dr. B. Murray, who is a member of the faculty of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. She will speak on "Secondary Education as Viewed by Teachers."

Mrs. Murray is a native of Charles City, Iowa, and was educated at Carson Newman College and the University of Tennessee. Her undergraduate majors were English and history, and her graduate majors were educational psychology and guidance. She formerly was director of the reading department of the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Murray has taught in elementary and high schools, colleges and universities. She has been a reading consultant for a county school system and a therapist for the University of Tennessee psychological clinic. She has taught Latin and English and special language arts in ghetto schools.

Dr. Murray has traveled in 48 states, 8 provinces of Canada, 8 states of Mexico, Cuba, England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Cyprus, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Switzerland, Austraia, Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. Music and reading are her hobbies.

Dr. Murray's panel will be composed of: Edsel Allen, Flo Cude, May Edwards, Elwood Doss, Lee Vent, and Helen Thompson, all of whom are teachers in the New Madrid County R-I school district; and Randall Ramsey, mayor of Parma.

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WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39c
FRESH GROUND
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.4 Lb. Bag APPLES or
.5 Lb. Bag ORANGES or
.5 Lb. Bag GRAPEFRUIT or
3 Lb. Bag Yellow Onions

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MANHATTAN
COFFEE LB CAN 79c
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AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
COUPON EXPIRES 11-17-70
R10-11-17-70

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Students whose names appear on the Honor Roll for having attained an "S", (3.0) average grade during the first quarter are: Seniors: Deborah Murphy, Carol Perry, Jan Lea Helms, Randall Friend, and Tommy Cagle.

Juniors: Ginger Walls, Debbie Hartlein, Dianna McMillen, Valerie Porter, Roberta Rudisill, Debbie Jones, Vanetta Darter, Virgil Porter, and Peggy Plunk.

Sophomores: Beth Slayton, Phillip Clark, Nelline Perry, Stacey Vann, and Tommy Milam.

Freshmen: Martha Essary, Gary Waldron, Tressa Malloy, and Hal Mark McDonald.

8th Grade: David Moore, Joyce Griffin, Romona Riley, David Kennedy, Scotty Bewley, Patricia Johnson, Charlotte Mims, Ernest Pointer,and Ronnie Wolf.

7th Grade: Bobby Rennier, Robert Johnson, Donna Taylor, and James Walls.

Fifteen members of the Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Hawkins with Mrs. Lester King as co-hostess.

All members contributed to the lesson on citizenship by naming unique points of interest within the state with which all residents should be familiar in order to qualify as good citizens. The club's citizenship chairman, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, recently moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

Announcement was made of an exhibit on Nov. 12 of "Creative Arts in the Home" and of the New Madrid County Extension Clubs Recognition Tea on December 4. Both meetings will be at the Delta Center at Portageville.

Elected to serve as officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lester M. King; Vice- Pres. Mrs. Loyd Eby; Sec. and Reporter, Mrs. Benton B. Conrad; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley; and Game Leader, Mrs. Harlan Gilmer, Sr.

The November 23 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Depro with Mrs. Marcus Koch as co- hostess and Mrs. Alfred Byrd in charge of the program.

Members from Christian Church congregations from Kennett, Sikeston, and Matthews participated in "Cluster Meeting" at Matthews on Friday evening, Oct. 30, and on Sunday afternoon and evening on Nov. 1. District 10 minister, the Rev. Charles Barr, was coordinator for the discussions on how best to convey the message of the church at home and abroad to the world of today.

Glenn Burch is confined to his home suffering from spinal injuries sustained in a fall from the attic of an old house which he was wrecking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad of Sherman, Texas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upchurch of Largo, Fla. were recent overnight guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Maude Rice. While here they visited with several other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mrs. Maude Rice had as weekend guests Mrs. Jack Gossett and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sesenmeyer, and Mrs. Joe O'Brien of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Debbie and Scott, of Blytheville, Ark. visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, and Ellis V. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittmer and children, Debbie, Danny, and David, of Affton were weekend guests of her grandparents, Mr.and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene and daughters, Sandra and Linda, have moved to Dexter. Their farm home south of town has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, who with their daughters, moved to it recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore had as guests last Friday, her cousin and wife, Mr.and Mrs. Charles Moore of Decatur, Ill.

Most of the U.S. production of corn is used for animal and poultry feed.

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies- Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbondated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Furniture Polish
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

ITEMS NOT ON THE LIST

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

LUCKY DAY... LUCKY YOU...
IT'S FRIDAY the 13th
AT MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
WATCH THURSDAYS DAILY STANDARD FOR SPECIALS

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Brady

THE 3 R's ARE
"DROP - OUTS"

Readin', Ritin', 'Rithmetic
An apple for the teacher.
Givin' Johnny dirty looks,
With recess the best feature.

These are things that I remember
Leafin' thru my memory book.
School used to be so simple,
But these days, take a look.....

You've got to learn to demonstrate,
To walk, and lie, and sit in,
Get turned on, do your thing,
And know just where you fit in...

"Ban the Bomb" and "Women's Lib"
Become familiar phrases,
And midi--maxi-- mini
Become the fashion phrases.

Majority, minority,
Pollution, and Black Power,
The Pill, and overpopulation....
It's more puzzling by the hour.

Grass, and Speed, and Litter....
Oh, where will all this lead us?
And 30 years from now,
However will we feed us?

It's all so complicated
That I sweat, and fret, and worry
And I think sometimes it might be best
To progress backward in a hurry!

And... Meanwhile... back at the sandbox....

-Hope Terrell,
Sikeston, Mo.

AUTUMN TINTS

Autumn spills her colors free,
on the stateley oak and hickory tree.
A splash of scarlet, a measure of gold,
portrait of Autumn a delight to behold.

-Marie B. Rouse,
St. Louis county.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

The stars and stripes - my way of life
to love and cherish until my death.
My country's salute begins at dawn
With love of country on every breath.

Yes, I'm proud to be an American
To pray and live on a soil that's free.
I'll hold aloft the things that are right
And wave the flag through each morning light.

This land is my home -- may it ever live.
May honesty and truth ever prevail
As a flaming torch in Liberty's hand.
May God give the freedom ship an eternal sail.

May all Americans understand
That our liberty was bought with lives.
A beacon of hope let this land be,
May she shine forever and ever be free!

-Charles Brady and Charlotte Rae Brady, Sikeston, Mo. and Monett, Mo.

NEW CONTROLS ENHANCE PLEASURES OF SHOWER BATHING

If you're among the millions of Americans who enjoy a refreshing shower on a hot sultry day, investigate the new showerheads and temperature controls. The heads have as many as six settings, from a gentle flow to a bracing needle spray. Controls enable you to present the water temperature. It then remains the same regardless of pressure changes. For free information write to the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill, 60601. Ask for "shower control information."

State Supreme Court Hands Down Rulings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court held today a Kansas City attorney, James L. McMullin, wasn't in criminal contempt of Circuit Judge George P. Adams' court when he failed to appear in Mexico on the day a trial was called in which he was the defense attorney.

Judge Adams had cited McMullin for contempt and fined him $250, plus costs and until the fine was paid McMullin was put in jail.

McMullin appealed.

Before the specific date was set for the trial, McMullin was appointed defense attorney for an indigent accused person in Jackson County Circuit Court.

When the Kansas City case came to trial Dec. 15, 1969, three days before the Audrain County case was to be heard, McMullin said he called the office of the Audrain County prosecuting attorney and told a secretary he would not be able to be in Mexico for the trial because he was busy trying the Kansas City case. The secretary told the prosecutor and he told Judge Adams.

Judge Adams cited McMullin for contempt.

The Supreme Court said it regretted having to make a decision in a case involving a member of the judiciary and the Missouri Bar.

"Any conflict between members of the judiciary and attorneys, as officers of the court," the Supreme Court said, "only adds to the burden of the legal profession in its continuing effort to resolve the innumerable conflicts created by others."

Fortunately, the court said, there are few such cases developing.

In dismissing the citation, the Supreme Court said "A court should not, and cannot in a jurisdictional sense, punish for contempt when it is manifest no contempt of its authority was intended."

In another case the court agreed with St. Louis Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt that Dr. Irvin I. Berwald was innocent of malpractice in the treatment of Mrs. Bessie Silberstein, 67, when he failed to diagnose a barium bolus and a cancerous tumor.

Jacob Silberstein brought the suit but the court said "the record is devoid of any evidence which would casually connect the aftercare treatment and the failure to diagnose the barium bolus with the cause of death."

The Supreme Court also cleared Dr. Charles E. Owens and Dr. J.A. Armantrout and Mineral Area Hospital Inc. of a suit for $43,950 in damages brought by Lee Burns, who claimed he was seriously injured by the injection of a pain killer in his arm after surgery.

In a Clay County appeal the Supreme Court said Herman Falke did not suffer "severe economic loss, including the loss of business, a loss of business reputation and substantial harassment and humiliation" at the hands of the H. E. Snyder Insurance Agency.

Falke said he placed a number of insurance risks with the Snyder agency which in turn "negligently" placed them with a company in unsound condition. The court said Falke produced no evidence to show that Snyder was liable for any loss he sustained.

In other decisions the court:

Agreed with the Clay County Circuit Court that Allen E Bellew was properly convicted of robbing the Farley State Bank in 1961 and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary.

Upheld the three life sentences imposed by the Jackson County Circuit Court on Lee Clifton Wilson on a charge of murder and two charges of forcible rape. The man killed July 22, 1965 was Daisey Garnet. The two crimes of rape were committed the same month.

Held that the rights of Robert Brownridge Jr. were not vilated when he was convicted in St. Louis of forcible rape and sentenced to 99 years in prison. It was the second time the conviction had been affirmed.

Reversed the conviction of Leroy Meeks Jr., who was sentenced to five years in St. Louis for possessing marijuana. The court held police donducted an unlawful search of Meeks' car.

Affirmed the 99-year sentence of Gilbert Madison, convicted in St. Louis of first degree robbery.

Affirmed the two life sentences of Raymond Paul Patrick, convicted in Monroe County Circuit Court in 1944 on two charges of first degree murder.

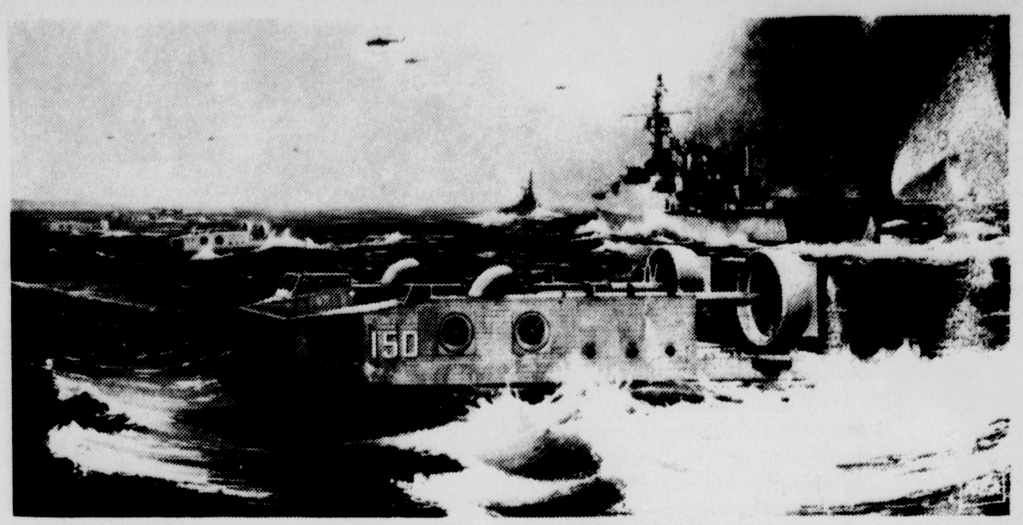
Affirmed the $60,000 personal injury award to be paid to Mary Ann McWilliams by Malcolm Lloyd Wright. The woman was a passenger on wright's motorcycle Sept. 2, 1964 when it collided with a car driven by Ralph M. Mack in Springfield, Mo. Mack was cleared of any negligence.

Book Review

INTRODUCING THE CELEBRATED JUDGE DEE
THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS
By Robert Van Gulik
Avon PN 277/95cents / 221 pp.

"The most unusual detective story published in many years," commented The New York Times on THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS. In this new addition to Avon's Classic Crime Collection, Robert Van Gulik introduces the legendary Judge Dee to the ranks of modern suspense fiction.

Judge Dee lived during the opulent T'ang Dynasty. One of the cleverest detectives of all time, he later became a hero in Chinese fiction. in THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS, the famous sleuth is challenged to a duel of wits in order to solve three crimes of sordid sex crime in a Buddhist unspeakable horror and temple, and an ancient, festering cunning-- a rape- murder, a family feud.



RIDING ON A CUSHION of air, a 160-ton Amphibious Assault Landing Craft speeds toward shore in the artist's concept. Craft, which would operate at 50 knots, reportedly could carry substantially more than any present-day or contemplated transport helicopter. It has reached the preliminary design stage as part of the Navy's study to improve its system of moving men and materiel from ship to shore.

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
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Ground Beef	FRESH LEAN	LB	49¢
Round Steak		LB	$1.09
Sirloin Steak		LB	$1.09
Rib Steak		LB	89¢
Chuck Roast		LB	59¢
Arm Roast		LB	79¢
PORK STEAK	FRESH LEAN	LB	49¢
WIENERS	KREY ALL MEAT	12 OZ. PKG.	49¢
BACON	SLAB Sliced Free	LB	49¢
PORK SAUSAGE	HOMEMADE	LB	49¢
REYNOLDS WRAP	HEAVY DUTY (Wide)		49¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME	HIPOLITE		29¢
GREEN BEANS	BUSH CUT OR SHELLI	303 CAN	2/29¢
GREEN BEANS	BUSH WHOLE	303 CAN	2/39¢
LIMA BEANS	BUSH ALL GREEN	303 CAN	2/49¢
JUNE PEAS	BUSH KREY	303 CAN	2/39¢
CHILI			3/$1.00
CAKE MIX	JACK SPRAT		3/79¢
PIE FILLING	MY T FINE		3/29¢
POTATOES	RED 20 LB BAG		79¢
BANANAS		LB	10¢
CABBAGE		LB	5¢
GRAPEFRUIT			4/25¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB CAN 79¢ WITH CCUPON
R10-11-16-70

MC-22
10¢ Hard to believe? We'll pay you 10¢ to prove it to yourself. 10¢
STORE COUPON
TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 10c toward the purchase of one 4-pack carton of My-T-Fine Rich 'N Ready Pudding plus 3c handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days, to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in USA. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52732.
STORE COUPON
RJR Foods, Inc.
10¢ MC-22 10¢

The first pudding in a can that tastes like it came from a pot.

Each individual serving of new My-T-Fine® Rich 'N Ready™ Pudding is so rich in flavor, so thick and creamy—it tastes like you cooked it yourself. Just pop off the top and dig in. Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Caramel. The most delicious thing that ever happened to pudding.

New. Individual servings in a pop-top can. For lunches, snacks, desserts...you name it.

U.S. Paid Its Allies For Vietnam Units

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
Star Staff Writer

The United States has pad the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand to send troops to Vietnam in order to make the war appear to be a joint effort of Asian allies, a Senate report said today.

"This seems to me to be the ultimate in corruption," Sen J. William Fulbright said, "for us to make deals like this in pursuit of an illusory policy all designed to prove the world that we have great support in Vietnam, which we do not have at all."

The Senate report raised broad questions of whether U.S. commitments to defend allies have been reciprocated by any obligations of those countries.

Deletions from the report, ostensibly for security reasons, also raised questions of the extent to which the United States should protect the political sensitivities of friendly countries from the publication of facts about them.

Tramscript Issued

The report was issued last night by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on U.S. security agreements and commitments abroad. It was a transcript —minus deletions—of hearings Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 on commitments to the Philippines.

The tone of the hearings, chaired by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was one of suspicion and even hostility toward commitments entered into by the executive branch of the government. A prosecuting attorney's approach was often evident.

The report showed that the United States had paid some $45 million to support up to 2,300 Filipino road-building troops in Vietnam.

But Washington never asked the Philippines to send to Vietnam a battalion combat team which was earmarked for Southeast Asian Treaty Organization duty and financed by the United States.

Support Cited

Testimony showed that 50,000 South Korean troops and "a fairly substantial force" of combat troops from Thailand were also financially supproted in Vietnam by the United States. They and the Filipino troops were better paid there than at home.

The only other countries providing troops to help Saigon besides the United States are Austrailia, with 8,000, and New Zealand, 600. Those countries pay their own costs.

Fulbright, D-Ark., commented in hehearing:

"We pay Korea and Thailand exorbitant prices for what they furnish, and the trouble is you have here a built-in resistance to any ending of the war. They do not want the war to end, I would hink, with the kind of income they are getting for these troops."

$48 million Paid

The record also showed that the United States paid $48 million to support between 1,100 and 1,500 Filipino troops in the Korean war.

The report was the first of 4 that the subcommittee plans to release.

It has completed hearings on U.S. commitments to Laos and is now battling with the Departments of State and Defense to get security clearances on as much material as possible. Hearings on Thailand are almost over.

After hearings on commitments to Nationalist China and to Japan end, the subcommittee will inquire into commitments to Western European cuntries including North Atlantic Treaty Organization members and Sapin.

Probe to Continue

Preparations for the series of inquiries began in February and the hearings are not expected to end until next September. Witnesses are being called home from U.S. diplomatic and military missions in the countries involved.

At a news conference in connection with the release of the report on the Philippines, Symington said that "we in the Congress, along with responsible officials in the administration, seek the inject what I believe to be a new realism in American foreign policy.

"That new realism calls for an honest assessment of our own strength and limitations ... (and) for an examination as to just what have been and are the contributions made by our friends and allies, especially those to whom we have made committments."

Symington quoted with approval a statement by Sen. Barry Goldwarter, R-Ariz., last September that the military budget should be tailored to overseas commitments, requiring "an up-to-date appraisal" of those commitments.

Commitments Scored

Symington added that, on the basis of an over-all look, he did not have "a shadow of a doubt that this nation is overcommited to the point that something has to give."

Release of the Philippines report was postponed at State Department request until after last week's presidential elections there. Immediately upon reelction, President Ferdinand Marcos, who used anti-American statements to win nationalistic support, announced that he would withdraw the roadbuilding troops from Vietnam.

Answering a question, Symington said he did "not have the faintest idea if (the report) will strain Philippines relations" with the United States. "We tried to get out the facts for the U.S. people," he added.

Most of the deletions, including one section of 19 blank pages, involved internal conditions in the Philippines. Sources said some testimony about internal matters which had originally been cleared for publication by the State Department was knocked out at the last minute, apparently after reference to the U. S. Embassy in Manila.

Comments Controversial

Left in, however, were some comments by James M. Wilson Jr., No. 2 man in that embassy, that were unlikely to be well received in Manila.

An unidentified U.S. colonel of intelligence testified that "an atmosphere of general lawlessness appears to exist throughout the area surrounding Clark Air Base," a big U.S. installation northwest of Manila. Wilson partially blamed this and other crime problems on the failure of land reform, which has created support for Huk guerrillas.

Wilson was asked if "The government and the ruling oligarchy of wealthy families ... are not sufficiently motivated in the interests of social progress in this area? He replied, "There are reports to that effect."

The report showed that the United States had provided direct support, including helicopter lifts, for forces fighting the Huks.

Security Problem

The subcommittee dragged out of military witnesses admissions that, under the U.S. defensive umbrella, the only military problem of the Philippines was internal security.

In the last four fiscal year, the United States provided an average of $22.5 million annually in military assistance. One of the stated aims was "supporting a Philippine capability to deploy limited forces within SEATO for mutual defense tasks," although Manila was not asked to deploy forces to Vietnam.

Symington summarized in a hearing that the military assistance and sales, Lt. Gen. Robert H. Warren, added that it was also for the Philippines "to maintain internal security and stability and, thereby, make our own activities over there more secure." Symington then commented.

"In other words, we are paying the Philippine Government to protect us from the Philippine people who do not agree with the policies of the Government or do not like Americans."

Warren: "To a degree, yes, sir."

Senators contended during the hearings that some military equipment provided, such as 22 F5 jet fighter-bombers costing $15.5 million, were inappropriate simply for maintaining internal security.

They also returned several times to the question of why Washington never asked to use Clark Air Base for Vietnam operations, although the SEATO treaty seemed to allow it without further consultation with Manila. The only answers obtained seemed to suggest U.S. concern about political worries of the Filipino government.

Extra Jobs

The Vietnam war and resulting expansion of non-combat U.S. operations from the Philippines has resulted inextra jobs for Filipinos. Wilson expressed concern — which the senators questioned — that a cutback in Vietnam would hit the Filipino economy hard. He suggested U.S. retraining programs to soften the blow.

A basic theme of some earlier Fulbright inquiries was sounded in the hearings: concern that executive agreements had extended treaty commitments made the Senate approval.

The Philippines asked in the 1950s that the existing treaty agreement, for the United States to regard an attack on the Phillippines as an attack on the Philippines as an attack on itself, be understood to mean that the United States would "instantly repel" any attack. In 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson used the phrase "would instantly be repelled."

This "seems to me," Fulbright said, "to negate altogether the whole concept of constitutional processes. It eliminates the idea of any participation of the Congress in the whole process."



THIRD EYE is a dazzling 87-carat blue sapphire centering a headband of pearls. The head adornment is an elegant and updated version of current trend toward Indian-style jewelry.

KODAK FILM ON MAKING OF UNDERWARTER COLOR IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR GROUP SHOWINGS

A 25- minute color film showing how one of the giant Kodak Colorama transparencies displayed in Grand Central Terminal, New York, was made is now available for group showings from Eastman Kodak Company.

The film traces making of the Colorama featuring underwater photography from building of the housing for the specially designed Colorama camera, to swimming pool research and rehearsal, to the actual location off St. Croix, Virgin Islands. On location Kodak photographer Neil Montanus, his assistants and models, spent days adjusting to the conditions and getting the fish to accept and play their roles, experimenting with bait until they found that the fish cooperated best when fed chicken legs.

After the shooting of the picture, the film returns its audience to Kodak in Rochester, New York, to show how the final Colorama picture was selected, enlarged in strips, assembled, and put up in Grand Central as an 18 by 60 foot transparency, lighted by a mile of cold cathode ray tubing and viewed by more than half a million people daily.

The film may be borrowed, free of charge, by writing Audio-Visual Distribution, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

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FASWEET Sweetener tastes better . . . and that's what you're looking for, isn't it? Not a single calorie . . . no sugar . . . non-fattening. Give us a try. We'll give you better taste. And thanks.

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Artwire Tri-Way SPACE SAVER 59¢

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REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

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FRESH SLICED TENDER Beef Liver LB. 49¢

JOHN'S PEPPERONI PIZZA PIE 14 OZ. 91¢

SWEET SUE Chicken Broth 2 CANS 39¢

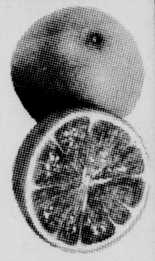
REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 35¢ 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ EACH



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FRESH JUICY Oranges BAG 39¢



KREY CHILI MAC 15½ OZ. CAN 29¢

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREAM & SPREAD 9 OZ. 35¢

FAMILY FARE Salad Dressing QT. JAR 39¢

KREY CHILI WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 29¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 CANS 35¢

RICH'S COFFEE RICH PT. 33¢

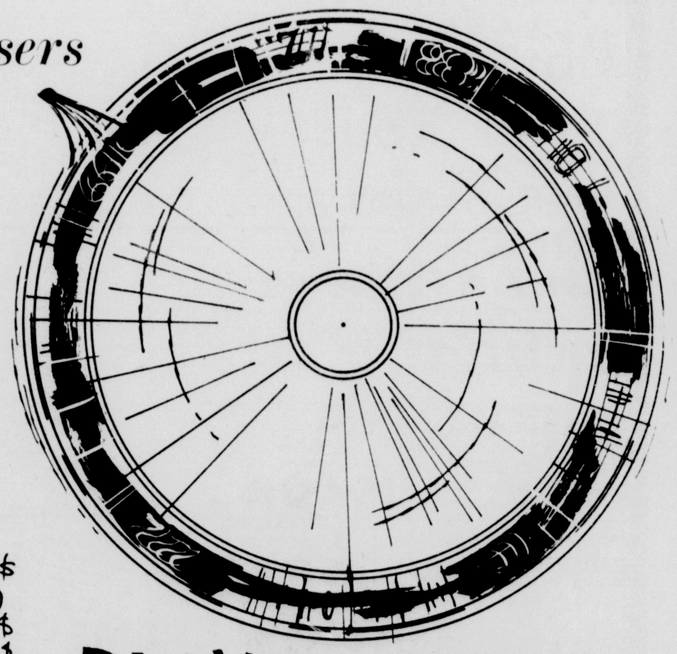
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

WITH $5.00 OR MORE AT TIME OF PURCHASE REG. 79¢



memo to advertisers





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That's pretty much the way it is with some advertising media—not even the proprietor really knows for sure what he is selling.

Most times unknown, unmeasured, unaudited, and unnamed circulation audiences are wisely unwanted—the odds just don't favor the advertiser's dollar.

We believe you should have the facts before you buy. That's why we have the Audit Bureau of Circulations verify our circulation regularly—find and report the actual figures according to their standards and based upon their auditors' inspections.

Above board circulation—be ABC-sure with

THE DAILY STANDARD

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CHICKASAW
BACON
SLICED LB **47¢**



U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS
LB **25¢**
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33¢

RIVERVIEW WHOLE OR HALF
BOLOGNA LB 39¢
HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 39¢
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RATH HAM 5 LB CAN $5.69

SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE **39¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM ½ GAL WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **49¢**
HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB LOAF 4 FOR **99¢**
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN **9¢**
ALLENS WHOLE OR CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 FOR **49¢**
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 4 NO. 2 CAN FOR $1.00
MY T FINE
PUDDING BOX **10¢**

KELLYS
CHILI 300 SIZE 3 FOR **99¢**
HYDE PARK
Salad Dressing QT **47¢**
PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST MIX 9¼ OZ **19¢**
JACK SPRAT GOLD
CORN 303 CAN 5 FOR $1.00
RONCO
SPAGHETTI 8 OZ **10¢**



12 OZ. CAN 5%
BUDWEISER 6 PACK $1.25
12 OZ. CAN
STAG or PABST 6 PACK $1.25
12 OZ. CAN
BUSH or FALSTAFF 6 PACK **99¢**
12 OZ. CAN **HANLEY** 6 PACK **89¢**

MARGARINE
2 LB **59¢**
WITH COUPON

COUPON
MAZOLA MARGARINE
WITH COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEY M&H EXPIRES WED, NOV. 18
2 LB **59¢**
R15+3
COUPON

TANGERINES
OR SUNKIST
ORANGES
3 DOZ $1.00

GLOBE YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LB **25¢**

SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE
LB **7¢**



Paul Flower's Greenhouse

J. Pat Babin has an affinity for the out-of-doors, solitude, and whatever blessings nature may offer, and she recently came up with observations after a day at one of her favorite resorts, only a few minutes drive from Main and Madison:

For a long time I watched him from my portable chair on a bank of old Fisherville lake (now Herb Parson.s) surrounded by my sketch pad, pencils, colors, poetry books, and my husband fishing from a nearby pier. For a long time I watched him, thoughtfully, while singing along now and then to familiar tunes drifting from a radio beside me in the neatly mowed grass, and complaining to myself at the sound of my cracked tone. For a long time between eye rests from a book of poems, I glanced at him; his white hair was topped by a baseball type cap, and his clothes were comfortably loose-looking. I watched him for more than three hours; up to this time he had not caught one fish, but looked as though he, himself, had invented patience.

I looked at him so long I decided to sketch him. He sat so still, a perfect model. The sun was playing on the paper too much, and burning my eyes, so, after a hurried rough drawing, I just sang along, always complaining to myself about what a poor singing voice I had. Lucky for me the old fellow didn.t seem to notice. Tired of my renditions, I dragged out a book, and read about everything John Heywood ever wrote. No one could hear, so I thought I would practice reading aloud. (Something I need to do often.) That was even worse than my singing, so I decided to just shut up, and enjoy the scenery, and the cool breeze, and the 92 degree sun filtering through the oaks, and cedars.

About that time the old one caught a small bream! The whole being of him seemed to say "oh happy day!" Up he shuffled to a nearby picnic table, grappling for his stringer. Then he looked around for the first time, displaying the warmest, widest grin I have ever seen. I nodded, and smiled back. He scrambled back down the bank to sink his bait again. He looked hope-filled, and satisfied with the world! I was sure he wanted to tell someone about his "catch"; he would look at it now and then, smile, and drop in more bait, only to lose it.

Good and tired of my own singing, and reading, and feeling I needed a bit of exercise anyway, I ambled over his way. He didn't look up, so I drew closer and said "Heighdy, you caught a nice one, didn't you?" He looked straight into my eyes, smiled crinkly, and uttered something I couldn't understand. At that moment I saw the white bandage on his throat, and was aware that he could not talk. I just kept talking about I will never remember what, but he seemed to know I understood. I sat there awhile, thinking of how little it seemed to take to make him happy.

The more I thought about it, the more I wanted to run and seize my book and read it aloud from cover to cover! I wanted to sing to the top of my lungs, and keep telling myself what a beautiful voice a cracked contralto really is! By this time the other half of me had landed two large bass, and I was waiting for the third, to be sure we had enough for a fish-fry, come dinnertime.

It is not easy to leave Herb Parson's Lake once one becomes addicted. We come here at least once a week. It is just minutes from Memphis, and whether or not any fish are caught, the time is never wasted. Here there is peace to be had, peace I have not found in the city. I suppose peace means different things to different people, but to be able to gaze across a cool lake, full of wild ducks turned tame from safety received here, and a chance to watch the still patience of green trees waiting beside water that sparkles with sun-diamonds hurrying no place, is enough for me right not.

Drinking in the tranquility one finds here, it is difficult to believe there is so much unrest in this country. But one day at Herb Parson's Lake can soften that reality, especially while, as you are leaving, someone on the radio is tenderly crooning, "Somewhere My Love."

I watched him a long time, and he is still here, with just one small fish; but it is my guess that he has enjoyed this day, too. So, with that in mind, I leave my blue-ceilinged, white-clouded "get-away place" to him, until next week.

Commercial Appeal

His Feast Day

March 17 is the traditional day on which Saint Patrick died. It is his feast day, not his birthday. To the early Christians the day of death represented the beginning of eternal peace and glory.

Not from Seed

Apple trees do not reproduce true varieties from seed, consequently all trees are propagated by budding or grafting, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"IT IS NOW TIME TO KILL DEATH" THE IMMORTALIST:

An Approach to the Engineering of Man's Divinity
By Alan Harrington
(A Discus Book W201
$1.25/288 pp.)

Celebrated author Alan Harrington (LIFE IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE, THE REVELATIONS OF DR. MODESTO) examines our society and its relationship to technological progress in THE IMMORTALIST and comes to the bold and provocative conclusion that "It is now time to kill death."

Within the last few years, man has "circled the moon, harnessed nuclear energy, and learned how to control birth," observes Mr. Harrington. "Why must Death itself, the Last Enemy, be considered beyond conquest?" he asks.

Mankind, remarks the author, seeks immortality. The problems of alienation, expressed in many forms in today's culture, derive from a single cause-- the fear of aging and death. Today we are in a race against time, says Mr. Harrington. Either the species must soon solve the problem of death, or blow itself up, or blow its mind.

Alan Harrington's revolutionary attack on death-worshipping religion, death-justifying philosophy, death-accepting science-- and on death itself has been called "Brilliant, biting-- filled with trenchant insights and challenges to great truths" (by The New York Times).

The world's largest bell is located in Moscow.

BIG BUY ON MIRACLE WHIP!



SELL THE LABEL FOR 25¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is always a good buy because its uncopyable flavor makes so many nutritious things special: salads, sandwiches, hot dishes. And just now—when you get all the good out of the inside, you can sell the label for 25¢. How's that for beating the high cost of eating without sacrificing quality? Clip the form now.

THIS MAIL-IN OFFER FORM MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING OFFER.
P.O. BOX 4779,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60677

KRAFT
Division of Kraftco Corporation

Enclosed is a label from a quart jar (or 2 labels from pint jars) of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Please send me 25¢.

Name _____
PLEASE PRINT
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. Offer expires December 31, 1970, and is good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this Offer Form is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Labels submitted without this Offer Form or by clubs, or organizations will not be honored. DUPLICATE REQUESTS WILL CONSTITUTE FRAUD. THEFT, DIVERSION, REPRODUCTION, SALE OR PURCHASE OF THIS FORM IS PROHIBITED.

TO REMOVE LABEL, SOAK EMPTY JAR IN WARM WATER.

BARKETTS FRIDAY THE 13th SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUR HOME HOMEMADE PURE PORK

SAUSAGE LB 29¢

SOLID FIRM

CABBAGE LB 2¢

COUNTRY STYLE

OLEO ½ LB PATTIE 9¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BIG STAR

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.



WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

BARKETT SUPER PORK SALE

FRESH LEAN PORK QUARTER LOIN

CHOPS LB 49¢



Every Cut of beef on this page is..."TENDER-TEST BEEF"...sold exclusively at BARKETTS, and is now your guarantee of tender Beef everytime!



TENDER-TEST RIB STEAKS Lb. 89¢



TENDER-TEST SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. $1.09

NEW FROM BARKETTS READY FOR THE OVEN

MEAT LOAF LB 59¢

TENDER TEST CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

RONCO ELBOW MACCARONI 8 OZ PKG 29¢

3 BLADE CUT



ALWAYS TENDER -- A PLEASURE TO SERVE -- GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

ARMOUR TENDER TEST ROUND STEAK 88¢

GOLD BOND LUNCHEON MEAT PICKLE-PIMENTO-LIVER CHEESE- SPICED LUNCHEON MAC. & CHEESE 1 LB PKG 77¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 29¢

HEIFTZ DILL CHIPS PICKLES QT 39¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 25¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB 37¢

KITCHEN KING SLICED BACON LB 45¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 45¢

CENTRAL BONELESS & FULLY COOKED HAM LB 99¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

BONELESS ARMOUR TENDERTEST K.C. STEAKS LB $1.29

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 19¢

BEEF - VEAL - PORK CUBE STEAK LB 89¢

1¾ OZ PATTIE EACH 10¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 35¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

KRAFT'S APPLE - GRAPE JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢

GET YOUR FUNK & WAGONALS ENCYCLOPEDIA 12 & 13 ONLY

Royal ALL FLAVORS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE ROYAL GELATIN 4 PKG FOR 29¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 89¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EACH 39¢

OUR FALL HARVEST SALE

SAVE 20¢ FOLGERS COFFEE LB CAN WITH COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE 69¢

BARKETTS SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 69¢ WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

Coupon cash value 1-70 of 1¢

GOOD THRU



SAVE 30¢ GIANT SIZE GAIN with MICRO ENZYME ACTION TREATS STAINS LIKE DIRT for better cleaning everytime you wash 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE SAVE 12¢ 4 ROLL PKG 39¢

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG 29¢

KREY'S CHILI 4 CAN $1.00

BANQUET COOKING BAGS 4 FOR $1.00

totembags

DELICIOUS FUDGE BROWNIES OUR OWN PLAIN-CHOCOLATE OR SUGAR DOUGHNUTS 6 FOR 49¢ DOZ 37¢

From our Bakery Peach, Apple, Cherry, Coconut Custard, Strawberry PIES Ea. 89¢

MEAT LOAF HOT CATFISH FRIED CHICKEN ROAST BEEF HOME COOKED MEALS EACH 97¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 29¢

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & FRESH MILK PRODUCTS $10.00 PURCHASE FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASES

LADY BREVONI PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS ALL 57¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 5 LB BAG 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 4¢

ACORN OR BUTTERNUT SQUASH LB 9¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS GREEN PEPPERS RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢

HOME GROWN TURNIPS LB 9¢

CORN EAR 3¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 59¢

CHEFS DELIGHT SPREAD CHEESE 2 LB BOX 69¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 CANS 49¢

BUSH KIDNEY BEANS BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 CANS 49¢

NORTHERN CHIEF WHOLE KERNEL WHITE CORN BUY 6 GET 1 FREE 7 CANS $1.00

ALLENS FRESH PURPLE HULLS, SPINACH, BLACKEYES, GREEN LIMAS BUY 6 GET 1 FREE 7 CANS $1.00

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL LIMIT 4 BUY 3 GET 1 FREE 4 CANS 99¢

TRASH, UTILITY OR SANDWICH totembags FREE

SAVE $1.40 WITH THESE COUPONS

Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX EXP. 11/30/70 Good at BARKETTS BIG STAR

WITH COUPON 4 PKG. 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON $1.69 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ENRICHED FLOUR WITH COUPON 39¢ Without Coupon 69¢ EXP. 11-30-70

Good at BARKETTS BIG STAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢ Giant 59¢ size AJAX Jonson 39¢ Limit 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-27-70 GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

ROSEDALE PEAS GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN 49¢

Book Review

The Bestselling Sequel to NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY by Sarah Gainham (Avon W211/$1.25/ 384pp.)

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, the sequel to Sarah Gainham's famous bestseller, NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY and, like its predecessor, an enormous hardcover success, makes its first paperback appearance in an Avon edition. A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY returns to the Viennese setting of NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY and features many of the well-remembered characters of the earlier novel. The Vienna of this novel is a city recovering from the ravages of war, a crucible of fear and superstition, tense with the stirrings of the Cold War.

The characters of the novel are people struggling to re-make their lives in the aftermath of the War. Among them are a gallant and glamorous actress who had lost her husband and her career in the War; a broken man who had been caught in a plot against Hitler; a lovely and tragic survivor of war's chaos, who faces a new terror with the Communist occupation; and a young English officer.

With the deftness that has gained her worldwide recognition and a claim as "one of the few real story-tellers around" (according to The New Yorker), Sarah Gainham explores the theme of these characters' responsibility to one another and to their devastated country.

The Basic Principles of the "Montessori Method"
A CHILD IN THE FAMILY by Maria Montessori
(Discus W221/$1.25/160pp.)

The child is a human being an individual who must not be shaped, but shape himself. It is this principle which forms the basis for the world-famous "Montessori Method."

In THE CHILD IN THE FAMILY, Maria Montessori explains the common-sense rationale behind her method and the reasons for its phenomenal success. The new Discus book provides parents and educators with a manifesto for the natural and sane upbringing of children.

EASY WAY

Just a few fine picture frames improves a painting, so the use of framing will add polish and dimension to your snapshots. You "Frame" a scene photographically by including a foreground object in the picture. The object helps create a feeling of depth and leads the viewer's eye toward the main subject.

Here are some tips offered by Kodak's own team of photographers who have trained their cameras on colorful scenes around the world:

A branch will fill in a blank, uninteresting sky while providing a built-in indication of the season. A feeling of location, comparison, and relationship are other not-so-simple results of this simple-to-use technique.

Foreground framing also allows you to achieve the effect of variable focus with a simple fixed-focus camera. To keep everything sharp in your picture, simply stay the requisite three feet away from the foreground object. If, on the other hand, you want the foreground softened, place your camera closer to the framing object. Spring blossoms lend themselves particularly well to this technique, but the possibilities for framing are almost limitless.

In pictures from a fishing boat, for instance, include part of the fishing pole, the bow or a fellow fisherman in your shots of the lake of pond. Back on shore, add sparkle to your beach photos by getting down low to put a colorful pail and shovel in the foreground.

Signs or other means of identifying a particular locality are ideal framing objects for your travel pictures. The ubiquitous stone archway of the Caribbean is so ideal, in fact, that at least one photographer has been accused of carrying a portable arch with him. In the countryside of Ireland, you might try shooting from the doorway of a thatched building so that a fringe of thatch will run across the top of your finished picture.

Every photographer has encountered the difficulty of making an interesting picture of large building. Here, again, framing can help the composition. Circumstances might not always present you with a view as spectacular as that of the House of Parliment from the cloister of Westminster Abbey but, if you look, you will probably find some means of framing your shot.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I've decided when my sons get ready to present me with some grandchildren, I don't want to know about it until the little ones arrive. I called Mother this week to see what she was doing and you can imagine my shock when she informed me she was in labor! It turned out to be sympathy pains as I found out they had taken my sister, whose first born was due, to the hospital the evening before. Mother upon being notified had suffered all night long and was still in agony having had no further word when I called. I listened to all this, thought how foolish Mama was being, but since I am such a model daughter I offered to go to her side and wait with her. My offer was greedily accepted and I found myself upstairs getting dressed to drive over when the first pain hit." Hmm- must have been something I ate, I pondered aloud, and with that I continued dressing, though I seemed to be having these sharp jabs in my tum- tum approximately every three minutes. By the time I had driven the fifteen miles to my Mothers home I had decided I was in the last stages of childbirth, and when I did arrive and saw my mother, I decided she had already at least mentally given birth to triplets!

(Hey, what do you think the women's liberation group is going to do about having babies — I mean just how far does equality go?) Anyway, back to the birth and our labor, for believe you me we were really trying to help out.

The day wore on and we just knew Betty must be suffering the agonies of hell — we were anyway — when the phone rang and we learned Mama had a new grandson (that went over like a lead balloon, she has two of that variety already and just knew my sister would provide her with a granddaughter.)

However, if that wasn't the crowning blow, this was, they had knocked Betty out the whole time and she didn't even know what childbirth was all about. I must quote my mother who upon hearing this and finding out everyone was fine turned to me and said, "All this — and for another snotty nosed little boy!!"

Harvest Meant Ordeal For Women

A recent story on threshing days in Maple Hill, Kas., by Roderick Turnbull, The Star's agricultural editor, stirred memories of many readers who were reared on farms. The part the women folk played during threshing days is detailed in the following article.

By INEZ M. MOFFIT

HUMBOLDT, Kas. — Maple Lane farm was so named by my grandparents who homesteaded the land in the 1860s following the passage of the Homestead act. It was about 180 acres located between Olathe, De Soto and Bonner Springs. My grandparents had set out maple trees just a few feet apart for a quarter of a mile each way from the corner of the farm bordering the county road. The house and farm buildings were in that corner as was a large orchard of at least 20 acres.

What a gigantic task that must have been transplanting, watering and caring for those hundreds of trees in dry Kansas with no water system other than a well and a cistern.

WHEN a small child, the anticipation was mostly on the pleasurable side. We helped in innumerable ways but the responsibility did not weigh very heavily on us as children. It was not until I reached my teens that I realized what this responsibility entailed.

From the women's viewpoint, the greatest responsibility of all was the meals to be served to 20 or 25 farmers helping thresh the wheat, plus a farm woman or two with her brood of children, and our own family, which meant serving at least 30 hearty eaters two heavy meals, as well as breakfast for the threshing crews.

And if a rain occurred during the threshing, (which usually did by the time they reached our farm) or the thresher needed any repairing (which it usually caused, as I have since thought, partly by the fact that if any work was needed to be done at all on the machine it might as well be done where there was a good and lavish cook handy), we would have threshers two or three days.

Usually mother would save a ham specifically for the harvesters to have for breakfast. The ham, along with eggs, fried potatoes, hot biscuits with jam, preserves and jellies with homemade country butter and coffee, would stave off starvation until the noon meal.

OCCASIONALLY we would substitute fried chicken for the ham. Since we had no refrigerator, we either had to get up earlier than 4:00 a.m., the usual getting - up time during harvest, or fix the chickens the night before and put them in buckets to hang down in the well along with milk, butter and cream. Then we got up early enough to fry the chicken and bake biscuits in order to serve the crews at approximately 5:30 so they could get the steam up in the engine to be ready to start threshing by the time the farmers arrived to haul the wheat bundles in from the fields to be threshed.

We burned wood in the old range in the big old summer kitchen so a fire had to be started before any cooking could be done, and water carried from the well nearly a half-block from the house.

While mother was fixing the breakfast, we kids had to start gathering vegetables for the other two meals. Since we had no way of keeping them, it was necessary to gather them each day. The new potatoes had been dug previously, beets and cucumbers had been pickled, fruit pies and cakes baked the day before, but there were still plenty of last minute vegetables to be prepared.

THE CORN not only had to be picked but had to be shucked and all the corn silk removed and by the time enough ears were cleaned to fill a huge lard can as a cooker, it was quite a job. These roasting ears were mouthwatering cooked in water to which milk and sugar had been added, and smeared generously with butter.

We usually picked green beans, snapped them ready to be cooked with chunks of salt pork; gathered cabbage and cut it fine for cole slaw fixed with a little vinegar and thick sour cream; tomatoes both red and yellow sliced with red and green peppers; cucumbers and sweet onions sliced together with vinegar; and sometimes other vegetables in season.

Of course, there were always pickled beets, pickled cucumbers, corn relish, homemade piccalilli or chow-chow, homemade horseradish and catchup.

The previous day, huge loaves of homemade bread, cakes made with sour cream or butter; and six or eight large fruit pies had been baked. If soft pies were to be served, the crusts were baked the day before but the soft fillings had to be made fresh that day, and as lemon and custard pies were two of my mother's specialties, she quite often managed to serve them.

I well remember that when I was 15 I attempted to talk my mother into serving pie for one meal and cake the other instead of both at the same meal, but I LOST OUT — she reasonably asserted that some men like pie better, some men like cake, so as long as they were both already baked we might as well give the men their choice.

The truth was she was proud of her reputation as a good and lavish cook — and probably because the men couldn't decide which was better, they usually took both and sometimes took a second helping even after sampling all the other heavy food. And there was not one fat farmer in the entire bunch!

ON ONE occasion I was surprised when one uncouth, uneducated old farmer who usually talked like a real hayseed dropping the "ings," using ain't and et, with cuss words interspersed, refused a second helping of pie with a stilted, clearly enunciated "Thankee ma'am, I've had a sufficient quantity for the present opportunity."

This was the same old farmer, incidentally, who had unknowingly pitched a large snake onto the hayrack with a bundle of wheat, when he discovered the snake, he intentionally pitched it with the wheat into the threshing machine, drawing everyone's attention to the fact by calling, "By-by, snakie," as it disappeared into the bowels of the machine. Of course, the snake clogged up the machine, which had to be taken apart by the irate thresher operator who threatened to horsewhip the old guy and almost did.

The main part of the harvest meal was meat and plenty of it. If we were out of ham, usually someone had to go to town to get a beef roast and some ice to keep it until the next day. The ice was put into a tub, covered with The Kansas City Star, a heavy quilt and a tarpaulin to keep it from melting on the way home. Then the tub and all were carried to the cellar to keep until the next day.

Once in a great while, as a special treat, a freezer of homemade ice cream (made with real cream and lots of eggs) was made and served with the pie and cake. What joy! — when I was small. What a lot of work! — when I was small. What a lot of work! — when I was older.

The beef was roasted along with potatoes, onions and carrots or roasted by itself and served with creamed new potatoes or fluffy mashed potatoes with lots of rich brown gravy (common old soup as the farmers called it).

FOOD wasn't the only thing to be prepared. We made iced tea in a 10-gallon stone jar using some of the remaining ice. Some of the men preferred hot coffee.

Water had to be carried also for wash basins placed on benches in the shady yard and long roller towels and also a mirror hung on a tree.

I groan to think about all that washing to be done later— the water to be carried from the well, heated in a boiler on the range or outdoors in the big copper kettle, and washing with a tub and board. Women of today haven't the foggiest notion of the stupendous tasks accomplished by farm women 50 years ago.

No matter what was served to the harvest crew, the men were very appreciative and most of them very respectfully and enthusiastically assured my mother she was the "best damned cook" in the country.

In fact, most of the women had their special dish in which they excelled, and the other women forebore from preparing that dish, either because they didn't want to hurt the others' feelings or probably because they couldn't cook that dish as well. One of our neighboring women always served chicken and noodles, cream pies and salmon salad. No other women ever invaded her territory as far as these dishes were concerned.

We took the bed out of the downstairs bedroom unless it had previously been taken out - of - doors. If it were a hot, dry summer we all slept out in the yard all summer anyway. then we set up a long table in the dining room and one in this bedroom, but even then we had to wash dishes and reset the tables for seconds. when we served the evening meal, we didn't get the dishes washed and things planned for the next day until about midnight. From 4:00 a.m. that made a long day,

In ater years the women decided that that was too much cooking in one day and decided that each farmer should go on home for the evening meal. The farmers had their own work to do after arriving home late unless the women folk had jumped in and tended to the chores.

One of my strongest recollections of that day was lying in bed outdoors in the moonlight and listening to the cloppity-clop of the horses and the rumble of the farm wagons going homeward on the still summer night.

I wouldn't want to repeat that performance today but it brings back poignant memories of threshing time on our old homestead, Maple Lane farm.

Asia Still Has Hope For America

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — At the very moment that President Nixon sent a fact- finding commission to Vietnam and Cambodia, to report on the progress in the war over there, President Thieu sent a fact-finding commisssion to the United States to find out what was going on here.

This commission, headed by President Thieu's dearest friend, Senator Daw Key, has just returned to Saigon to give President Thieu a very optimistic picture of what is going on in the United States at the present time.

The commission said it was impressed with the fighting ability of the National Guard who had routed the students this spring and indicated that "Americanization" is moving faster than anyone had expected.

Senator Day Key said, ''Predictions that President Nixon's government would topple in a few months have been proved false. Morale among the construction workers has never been higher, and some administration officials predict the students will be driven out of their university sanctuaries before the end of the rainy season."

Senator Daw Key told President Thieu he could now see the light at the end of the tunnel and he saw no reason why the United States could not do allof the fighting in its own country by 1972.

While the commission said it was heartened by what it saw, it warned that President Nixon faced many difficulties. "Inflation," said Senator Daw Key, "is one of the United States' major problems and could be a big setback to pacification in the major cities.

"Electrical blackouts and brownouts are predicted for the summer, which could have a very serious effect on the natives who are dependent on air conditioning for survival.

"Attempts to curb polluted waters or hold back smoke have not gone as well as advisers would have hoped.."

The Daw Key Commission also said that it was concerned with the unemployment rate in the countryside which reached a new high and has been making the natives restless.

While the commission did not see President Nixon personally, it was given a tour of the newspaper plants and TV networks that were still left partially standing after Vice President Spiro Agnew's heavy attacks on them.

On his arrival at the airport in Saigon, Senator Daw Key told newspapermen that the United States needed more time to solve its problems and he did not expect to see any miraculous changes overnight.

''These people need our help and understanding," Daw Key said. "They have made great strides in the past few years. It is a start, but they have a long way to go. Their roads are clogged, their trains don't work, their telephones break down and their stock market is falling. Yet this is no reason to lose faith in them. They have proved that they have the capability and the will to learn, and it is our job not to despair because of the setbacks they have been having delivering mail in the cities and the countryside.

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R10-11-9-70

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28 Oz. Jar - - - - - 59¢
With Brandy & Rum
28 Oz. Jar - - - - - 69¢

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CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10c

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POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59c



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Betty Crocker Layer
CAKE MIX
3 BOXES 89c
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R15-11-9-70

Threshing Days Full Of Excitement

Hearing the complaints of the boxcar shortage in the Kansas harvest this summer, I am reminded that this was one trouble we didn't have when we were threshing wheat back in my old home town of Maple Hill.

Box cars were used, of course, just as they are now, but the Rock Island railroad apparently always had enough on hand to set them on the side tracks at Maple Hill as needed. The point is, we didn't need as many all at once back in the days when the grain was threshed as they do now when it is combined in the fields.

Kansas may have combined as much as 200 million bushels of wheat in two weeks this year, but it would have taken all summer and fall to have threshed that much back when I was a small boy. But Kansas didn't raise 200 million bushels in those days. (This year's crop is estimated at 278 million bushels. The state broke the 100- million-bushel barrier for the first time in 1914.)

Curiously, the harvest season in those days created more excitement than it does now even though it is obvious that the rush is much greater today.

The harvest season at Maple Hill was a busy several weeks for nearly everybody in town as well as on the farm. My father was kept busy in his blacksmith shop, shoeing horses, making repairs on binders and resetting wagon tires.

The two little grocery stores had an upsurge in business as they supplied food products to the farms where harvest crews were at work. The icehouse was busy supplying ice to farms which treated workers to iced tea - one of the extras that went with the big harvest dinners.

For farm wives and daughters, of course, it was the busiest time of the year, feeding those hungry harvest crews.

All of the men of the town who did work by the day for a living were engaged in the harvest and always there were outsiders who came for jobs. High school boys earned their winter spending money in this season.

On Saturday night, everybody came to town. It would be after midnight before Jack Herron, the barber, could give every man a haircut and a shave. Meanwhile, the wives visited the stores. It was a busy, exciting and good time to be alive.

The harvest really was divided into two parts. First the wheat was cut with a binder and shocked. Next it was threshed. Some farmers stacked their wheat after it was shocked and didn't thresh until the fall or winter. This was one way the farmer had of storing his crop and selling, presumably, when the prices got better. Stacked wheat usually was of a little better quality, too. The grain "cured" in the stack.

My first experience in the harvest started with boxcars - that's why the current boxcar shortage strikes a personal chord with me. The railroad was our contact with the outer world at Maple Hill and everything about it – including the boxcars -- was exciting to the boys of my age. That's how it happened that we became involved in the harvest activities when we were only 9 or 10 years old.

Allan (Brick) Weaver, my brother Bernard and myself, along with one or two other lads were hired to shovel the wheat to the ends of the boxcars after it had been scooped into them by farmers. We got the job because Brick's dad, J. D. Weaver, was the local buyer of the wheat.

Mr. Weaver (we accorded the title "mister" to all men) paid us 10 cents a day, in pennies. But money wasn't the lure; it was the fact you could spend a day in boxcars, even riding in them when the local freight pulled them from one location to another on the siding. Occasionally, you could even hang on the iron ladder on the side of the car and give the engineer the highball.

Why our mothers let us do this I'll never understand. The only explanation I can think of today is that they didn't know what we were doing and our fathers were too busy to pay any attention. Frankly, though, none of us was ever hurt. The fact was that everybody from the agent at the depot to the farmers knew us personally, so we probably were watched over far more than we imagined.

When a farmer was selling wheat directly from the threshing machine, the grain was loaded into a wagon from the separator. When the wagon was filled a team would be hitched to it and it would be pulled away as another empty wagon was put in its place.

The farmer, or one of his hired men, would drive the team and wagon into Maple Hill where the wagon would be weighed on Fairbanks scales at the feed store. Then the farmer would drive the wagon to the railroad siding where a boxcar would be waiting.

A wooden chute would be hooked over the side of the wagon and over boards across the door to the boxcar. This chute had sides on it to keep wheat from falling to the ground as the farmer scooped his load into the car.

As I recall, a good wagon held about 60 bushels of wheat. A scoop would pick up bout 20 pounds or a third of a bushel. It took a man with strong arms and back to unload a wagon in this manner. As he scooped, the wheat fell into the center of the boxcar and it was the job of us boys to push it toward either end.

The cars would be filled to a depth of four or five feet. This would be about 1,800 bushels, so it took a lot of wagons to till the one car.

After a farmer had emptied his wagon, he would return it to the scales to be weighed again. The difference between the loaded and unloaded weights would reveal the amount of wheat he had hauled. Mr. Weaver would make out a slip and credit his account.

By the time the farmer got back to the threshing machine, another wagon would be filled. The process of hitching the team to the loaded wagon and pushing an empty vehicle under the spout of the separator would be repeated.

The number of wagons that actually would be employed in hauling the wheat to town would depend on yield of the crop (how fast it was coming out of the separator) and the distance from the farm to Maple Hill.

Mr. Weaver could be buying wheat from more than one farmer at a time, so many wagons might be crossing the scales each day to fill the waiting boxcars. But it is obvious, in retrospect, that we didn't put much pressure on the Rock Island. It seems to me now that we filled about one car a day and that in late afternoon the loaded car would be moved to a side track where it could be picked up by an engine the next morning.

Meanwhile, another empty would be pushed into place for loading. It was these moves that gave us our rides.

We small boys had another way to cash in on the harvest in addition to our dime-a-day wage. No matter how careful a man was in scooping wheat into the boxcar, a little of it always spilled onto the packed cinder roadway along the tracks.

We boys "scooped" up this gain with our hands and put in into gunny sacks. Then we'd take it some place where there was a concrete sidewalk and rethresh it by tossing handfuls of it into the air.

In this manner, we'd come up with a fairly clean product that was good chicken feed and could be sold at bargain prices to folks in town who had backyard flocks of hens.

One steady customer was Grandma Beaubein, an elderly widow who ran a boarding house, kept chickens and tended a garden.

Grandman Beaubein, about 5 feet tall, was a frugal woman who always had money in a little leather pouch which she carried in a dress pocket beneath her apron.

In case dogs bother her chickens, she also carried a revolver under her apron and she not only knew how to shoot, but she would.

Grandma Beaubein was one of the early settlers at Maple Hill. She had come to this country from France as a young woman with a young husband who was suffering from tuberculosis. They'd heard that the dry weather of Kansas might cure the disease.

It didn't work and Mrs. Beaubein was left on her own to rear their children. She later helped with the up-bringing of some of her grandchildren - with the income from her boarding house, garden and chickens.

Some official at Topeka repeatedly insisted that Grandma Beaubein was running a hotel and had to have a license. He would ride out on the train, hang up a hotel sign over the front door and issue all kinds of official pronouncements.

As soon as he got onto the train to return to the capital city, Grandma Beaubein took the sign down. She always argued that she was just keeping house for some borders who needed a place to stay and didn't cater to the transient trade. The town agreed with her stand.

The fact was, Grandma Beaubein had to be careful with her money, something else the people in Maple Hill understood. But she never failed to pay a bill.

We knew this, too, when we bargained with her over a half of sack of salvaged wheat. When the price was agreed upon, she would reach under that apron, untie the little leather pouch and give us the cash. It was a good business deal all around.

We could salvage wheat even when we weren't working in the boxcars. We also could get corn when farmers were loading cars later in the fall.

Human nature being then about as it is now, when two boys went together to pick up grain at the boxcars, they'd get along fine. Add one more and you had competitive trouble as two nearly always would side against one.

Sometimes farmers would load boxcars from both sides. It could happen that more grain would be spilled on one side than the other. A fight would start as to which boys got access to the bigger supply on the ground.

In one such instance, I was being bested by two larger boys. One farmer, sensing that the fight wasn't on an equal basis, gave me the eye and motioned for me to bring my sack to the edge of his wagon. He put in a full scoop of bright yellow corn into my sack -- no cinders, no dirt, just good clean corn -- pure gold, perhaps 15 cents worth.

I was forever grateful and never had a moment's remorse for the city elevator somewhere that was shortchanged 20 pounds of corn.

A few years after our experience shoveling the wheat back in the boxcars, the other boys in my group and I were "graduated" into following the binder and shocking wheat. A little later we were big enough and old enough to run the bundle wagons that hauled the wheat from the shocks to the threashing machines. We had our teams and our hayracks and were recognized as full hands in the harvest.

My harvest days ended when I was graduated from high school and started working fulltime in the blacksmith shop. From the shop I gravitated to The Kansas City Star as a reporter.

But no matter, the old-time glamour of the harvest was fading fast. The truck took over from the team and wagon and the combine replaced with binder.

The combine cut and threshed the wheat in one operation, eliminating the need for the crews to shock and then thresh the wheat -- and the necessity also for the big farm dinners.

The combines could accomplish in a day what took a week under the older methods.

But they also have helped to create the biggest problem of this year's harvest -- the boxcar shortage.

Gilt-Edged Unemployment

A national employment registry for jobless engineers is scheduled to be in operation by Sunday (Nov. 1) in Sacramento, Calif.

UNTIL A FEW MONTHS AGO Sam Thompson, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, was an $18,500 -a -year executive with a major insurance company. "Everything was going beautifully ... when suddenly, together with 150 other employees, I was handed my dismissal notice with the mail," he recalled recently from his place in line at a New York City unemployment office.

New faces have begun to appear among the ranks of the unemployed. Such recently sought - after workers as professional, technical and managerial personnel are among the new jobless. Out of the some 4 million unemployed, the Bureau of labor Statistics estimates that about 400,000 belong to these categories -- up 75 per cent over a year ago.

Drastic government cutbacks in aerospace and defense work are the major cause of upper echelon joblessness. California, Massachusetts, Florida and Texas are the states hardest hit by retrenchments in aerospace but the axe has also been felt in other areas. Jobs in research and development have dried up in the Washington suburbs. Forty per cent of the 1,000 people claiming unemployment compensation in affluent Montgomery County, Md., are reported to be white collar workers, most of them research types.

IN THE PAST, writes William K. McKim, a California engineer who was recently given the sack, research personnel moved from company to company. If one aerospace firm lost a defense contract, another was certain to get one. But this time it's different. "The brochure prepared (by his company) for laid-off employees was frank," McKim adds. It stated: " 'You may be out of work for six to nine months. Take a clerking job during the Christmas rush to break the monotony.' "

"Since the first of the year we've had applications from about 500 Ph. D.'s, fellows who've done everything right," states Donald Wallach, president of a firm specializing in the placement of executive - level personnel. "All of a sudden a man gets chopped because his country says it doesn't need him anymore."

Prospects for the immediate future are not bright. The Engineering Manpower Commission has made tentative demand projections that show engineering employment in universities and research organizations "is not expected to increase as fast as the supply of new doctorates." Despairing of getting jobs in their fields, some professionals with extensive training and expertise are abandoning them for good.

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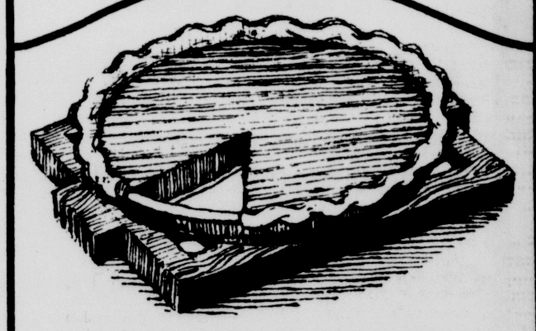
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1 cup brown sugar
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½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
2 cups MILNOT
2 eggs beaten
½ cup nut meats (optional)

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used.) Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is firm, (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

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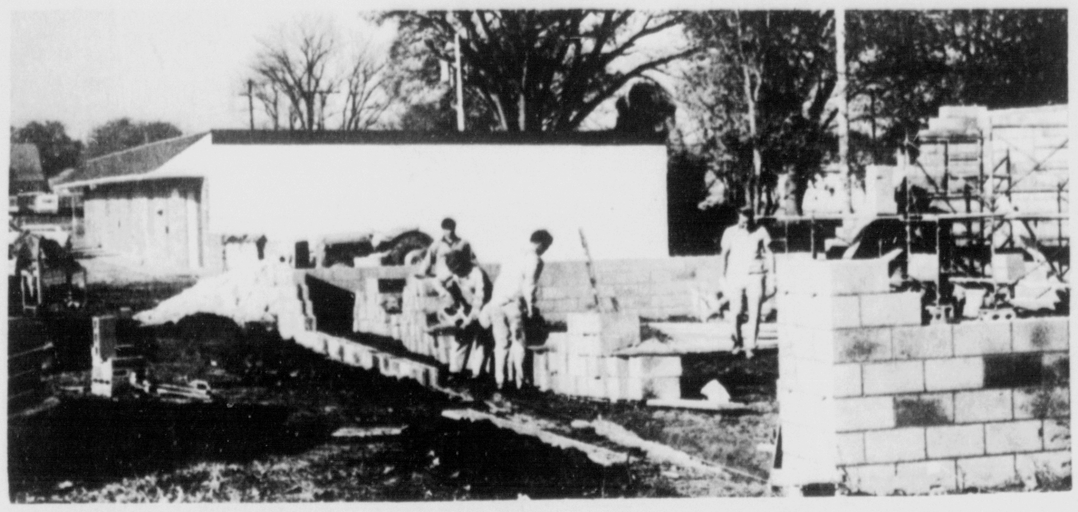
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, ~~TUESDAY~~ WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11 1970 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 218

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Vet ships Martha Mitchell 60 pounds of organic fertilizer; SAG (Students Against Gyps) sue to help consumer victims; Phony Polls fail to elect Nixon's Senate choice in Texas.



THREE BUSINESS buildings are nearing completion and the fourth is under construction in the new complex on South Stoddard street. The building under construction is for the Hosey and Hosey Paint Contractors. The masonry contractor, second from left is Carl Dial, who is assisted by Joe Williams David Waters and Irwin Johnson. One vacant lot exists between the newest building and the three others.

New Buildings Nearing Completion

A new building complex in the 200 block of South Stoddard street, across the street from the new housing project, formerly the old South grade school property, is nearing completion for three business houses and the beginning of the

Two firms have been announced for the property, which is owned by Eldon Ziegenhorn, the contractor.

Charles Johnson, shop foreman at Jarvis Motor company for 24 years, is owner of the new World Wide Automotive Supplies, is stocking his store with supplies, sound equipment and steros.

The firm of Burden and McClung, owned by Larry Burden and Victor McClung, have opened an electrical contractors office.

Both men have served as electrical contractors for one and one-half years. Both are air force veterans.

The third unit nearing completion is a woman's shoe store, under the management of Mrs. Eileen Law and Mrs. Mildred Ziegenhorn. Mrs. Law is the wife of J.M. Law, and Mrs. Ziegenhorn, the wife of the owner and contractor.

Now under construction is Hosey and Hosey Paint contractors store at the south edge of the lot, owned by Wallace Hosey, father, and his son, Gene Hosey.

The building when completed will be used as offices for paint contractors and for warehouse storage.

The building will be completed in December.

Tentative Settlement Reached in Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced today they had reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract that could lead to the end of an eight-week-old strike against the giant automaker.

"Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW," the company and the union said in a joint statement.

"The three-year agreement covering all GM plants in the United States is subject to ratification by the UAW's membership in GM plants in the United States."

The two sides said details of the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM couucil later in the day.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said it included these items.

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator under which workers wages ride upward with increases in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at $500 a month for workers with 30 years at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 38-cent boost.

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock met briefly with reporters before going to union headquarters to present the package to the union's 25-member International Executive Board.

Woodcock did not reveal any details of the pact but emphasized that it covered only national issues in the United States.

He said he was "certain" the union's board and the GM couucil would support any locals which could not reach local agreements and wanted to strike.

Local pacts, which supplement the national contract, have been reached at 83 out of 162 GM bargaining units in the U.S. and Canada.

Woodcock also said that bargaining is continuing on a separate contract covering 22,100 GM workers in Canada.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's top bargainer, also stressed the importance of settling local pacts before all of GM's 394,000 U.S. workers are back on the job.

"The prompt conclusion of the remaining local agreements is essential to the resumption of full production, a task for both our management and the union," Bramblett said.

In an apparent reference to the cost-of-living wage escalator, Bramblett said, "The settlement includes significant compensation factors which result from the inflationary trends prevalent in our economy since the 1967 agreement was signed.

"It aslo provides protection against future increases in the cost of living.

"Whether or not ushe increases will result in higher wage costs and the inflation which results from cost increases beyond the productivity of our

The walkout, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers, thousands more at supplier firms, and has had a chilling effect throughout the economy.

GM officials have said that any agreement to end the strike must be in hand by today if production is to resume at the firm's 155 plants in the United States and seven in Canada by Dec. 1. They said further significant delay would push the date for a return to work up to 1971, because of the long ChristmasNew Year's holiday.

Tuesday's bargaining on major issues was conducted by a special subcommittee created 13 days ago when the current rouud of intensive talks began. The session, which came on the heels of a 17-hour meeting, began at 9 a.m. and continued through the night and into today.

A somewhat leaky news blackout, which has been in effect for the talks since Oct. 30, became total Tuesday. No word of what happened trickled out.

The main issues separating the two sides reportedly were the size of the first-year wage increase and the union's demand for retirement after 30 years service at a $500 monthly pension regardless of age.

Regulation Extended to Blue Cross

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Division of Insurance today announced its long-considered decision to begin regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance.

Blue Cross provides hospital care and Blue Shield medical care for thousands of Missourians. The two have held the position in the past that they are services and not insurors and so are not to be regulated by the state.

The argument has flared up repeatedly for years and William W. McCaskill, present insurance superintendent, made the decision to regulate them.

He said today a public hearing will be held in Jefferson City Dec. 1 to decide on the form of the proposed regulation.

It is a re-drafting of the interpretation of insurors in a way that would include Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

In a statement, McCaskill said he has advocated the regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"Solvency of insurance companies is the primary function of the (insurance) division," he said, "along with answering complaints of the public. Therefore, it is our intention to try to bring these organizations under the Missouri law so that the public can be assured of their financial stability."

No Advance Word Given on Hearnes' Revenue Proposals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Key members of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' administration worked behind closed doors today to prepare a revenue producing proposal for the special legislative session that opens Friday.

Key men in the work are the governor himself, the comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, and Press Secretary Jerry Bryan.

They shunted aside questions by saying there would be no advance announcement of what the governor would propose as a solution to the state's dire fiscal emergency.

Bryan said Wednesday that no final decision had yet been made.

Although Vaughn said there probably would be some sort of tax package he declined to say what it might contain. He said his staff made six or seven suggestions.

Missouri's major tax revenue producers are the sales tax and the income tax. But the voters shot down an income tax plan last April.

Vaughn said he expected to the work would continue on the secret efforts all day today, a state holiday, and Thursday, the day before the special session is to convene.

Emergencies, amounting to more than $21 million, are $10.2 million for the Division of Welfare, primarily to provide full implementation of Medicaid and aid to dependent children; 11.9 million for increased state aid to junior colleges; $6.5 million for the water pollution board's matching of federal funds and $920,000 for the Division of Mental Health.

For the coming fiscal year the increased revenue need amounts to more than $100 million, Vaughn has said. Some legislators have said they will not go for any major tax increases in the special session but would rather have the longer period of the regular session starting in January to consider such matters.

The governor said he would deliver his message when the two houses convene at 10 a.m. Friday.

Nixon on Way to De Gaulle Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Paris today to pay final tribute to Charles de Gaulle, the French leader who twice visited this country on similar missions of mourning.

The presidential plane took off in the rain from Andrews Air Force Base in surban Maryland at 11:25 a.m. EST

Following an overnight stay at the U.S. Embassy residence in Paris, Nixon will join Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other world leaders Thursday at a memorial service for De Gaulle in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the President would conduct no official business while abroad and would not seek out meetings with Kosygin or other government chiefs.

Nixon does intend to pay a courtesy call on French President Georges Pompidou and it was believed possible he might have brief exchanges with Kosygin and others at Pompidou's official residence.

De Gaulle flew to the United States in 1963 for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy and in 1969 for the final rites for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his World War II comrade in arms.

Nixon, who returned from a European trip a month ago, last saw De Gaulle at the Eisenhower funeral. In February 1969 he was De Gaulle's guest during an official visit to Paris and at the time established a rather warm relationship with the then-president of France.

Invited to fly to Paris with Nixon aboard Air Force One was another Charles de Gaulle, a grandson of the French leader, who is a student in New York City.

In addition to Nixon, members of the official U.S. delegation at the De Gaulle memorial service were to be Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Arthur Watson, ambassador to France, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Mrs. Nixon was not making the trip.

The President was due in Paris about midnight, European time.

He planned to head back to Washington Thursday afternoon and be at the White House Friday for an informal luncheon and meeting with Luis Echeverria, president-elect of Mexico.

Nixon, who had gone to Florida last Friday for a post-election holiday, returned to Washington Wednesday night.

U.S. Warplanes Bid to Prevent Viet Red Advance in Northern Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of American warplanes roamed over Cambodia and Laos today in efforts to prevent a renewal of heavy North Vietnamese attacks against the Cambodian government's northern front.

Although the provincial capital of Kompong Cham was attacked for the third successive day, the North Vietnamese generally eased their heavy pressure to the west of the city. Kompong Cham, the couutry's third largest city, is on Route 7 and 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Between 300 and 400 U.S. fighter-bombers and big B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply routes from north of Kompong Cham to Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

The air offensive, covering a 300-mile stretch of land and water, was aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies moving southward on the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Sekong River in Laos, then along the Mekong River into Cambodia.

American strategists hope the attacks on supply routes will prevent any lengthy offensive by North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Informed sources said the B52s have flown about 1,000 raids against the Ho Chi Minh supply network in the past month at a cost of $30 million in one of the biggest aerial campaigns of the Indochina war.

Informed sources said the intensive strikes at key points in Laos have set the enemy's major resupply effort this year back by several weeks. But they said it is impossible to stem the movements of small groups of North Vietnamese reinforcements who are believed carrying many more war materials.

In Cambodia, government grouud troops attempted to restore their defenses along a 32mile stretch of Highway 7 between Kompong Cham and the district town of Skoun to the west.

A Cambodian spokesman said government troops re-entered the town of Troeung with no resistance and later withdrew, leaving it undefended.

Up to two regiments of North Vietnamese troops were reported a few miles north of Highway 7, still in position to renew their attacks, but the highway was reported open to armed military convoys after the repair of a small bridge blown out by the North Vietnamese.

Highway 6, the only land link between Phnom Penh and the northern front, remained closed because of a second bridge destroyed by the North Vietnamese.

Blount on POW Mail Mission That May Take Him to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say Postmaster General Winton M. Blount was in Paris today "to carry out the President's mandate" that Christmas mail gets through to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The sources said Blount met Tuesday with David K.E. Bruce, the American ambassador to the Paris peace talks, on the first leg of a journey that could carry him to Hanoi. Presumably, Blouut could also meet in Paris with North Vietnamese peace negotiators.

Nixon told Blount two weeks ago that he should make every effort—even to traveling to the North Vietnamese capital—to assure that U.S. POWs receive Christmas mail and packages.

The sources said that Blount left for Paris Sunday, before the death of former President Charles de Gaulle and Nixon's decision to visit Paris today for a memorial service for the French general.

Nixon's declaration that Blount go to Hanoi, if possible and necessary, met with skepticism when it was first announced. It has been years since a U.S. official has even attempted to visit the capital.

The government sources said Blount's meeting with Bruce was the first step in carrying out his pledge that the mail gets through to POWs.

Officially, the Post Office said only that Blouut as out of the country.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo announced an easing of restrictions for Christmas packages mailed to POWs and the manner for mailing them.

The announcement said that packages could weigh up to 11 pounds instead of the 6.6-pound limit of previous years and should be routed through Moscow.

U.S. postal officials said that packages would be collected in New York for delivery to Moscow where they will be shipped to Peking and finally Hanoi.

American Legion History Outlined

Harry C. Blanton, a past Sikeston and State American Legion commander spoke to the Kiwanis club on the Legion, from its origin to the present day.

He was introduced by the program chairman, Jim Cornett, at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn last night.

Blanton said:

"We are honoring our service men on two occasions, Memorial day and Veterans day, and beginning in 1971, the latter will be a three-day holiday.

"The American Legion was organized in Paris France, after the close of World War I, and the first Legion post was formed in America in St. Louis in May, 1919. The Sikeston post was formed late in the same year.

"Eligible to membership in the American Legion is any person who was a member of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and air force and assigned to active duty during the following periods of, April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945; June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953; Aug. 5, 1964 to date of cessation of hostilities as determined by the government of United States.

"In regard to the American Legion preamble, it serves God and Country, and associate ourselves for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States; maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars, to inculate a sense of individual obligation to h to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

"The American Legions posts sponsors scholarships, hospitalization, financial aid to widows and orphans and disabled veterans with pensions. The posts also sponsor many Boy and Girl Scout troops, boy and girl state programs, junior league baseball, oratorical contests.

"We have seen many changes in our country since its founding, in transportation and communications; boats have succeeded trains, planes have succeeded both, and now we have been succeeded by trips to the moon.

"Not all changes have been good, as the atomic bomb was built for destruction; the makeup of the Supreme Court, the permissiveness of our society, immorality and the adoption of socialism as a policy.

"If all the policies continue the way it has been, then our dollar may not be worth a thin dime. As Patrick Henry once said, "the only way my feet are guided is by experience.

"Some of the things that caused Rome to fall are being practiced today.

Kiwanis President Pat Lea appointed Earl Hutchison, Bob Meyer, Don Pratt and Cornett on the Christmas tree committee.

A round table meeting will be held Tuesday at the Rustic Rock Inn instead of the regualr meeting, to allow members to attend Farmers Night on Nov. 18.

Kiwanis District Gov. Bert O. Miller, Little Rock, will speak at 35th anniversary of the club Nov. 24.

Guests introduced were Jim Statler, manufacturing manager at Caproco; Robert Munns, manager Southeast Missouri Computer Center, and Bob Turnbull, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

John Nunnelee led the club in singing.

President Lea presented each member with an American flag lapel pin, through the courtesy of the Bank of Sikeston.



Three Arrests

Charles Niswonger of Oak Ridge, was arrested yesterday by police on charges of disturbing the peace, littering, and careless and imprudent driving.

Roger McClanahan of Bertrand was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license were revoked.

Leonard Lett of 219 Marion was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Number of Foreclosures Indicate No Recession

By CHARLES BRADY

The number of mortgage foreclosures released by area banks and loan companies has risen slightly this year over last. The increase is so negligible, that it cannot be an accurate indicator of a recession.

There has been talk about a recession in the United States since the six- year high 5.6 per cent unemployment in the nation was reported.

One indication of a recession is the number of mortgage foreclosures carried out because homeowners fell behind in their payments.

Jim Smith of Security Federal Savings and Loan said there were no foreclosures in 1969 and only one in 1970.

"We have just started foreclosure on another one but, besides that, we have no other foreclosures pending," he said.

Charles Royal of the First National Bank, Sikeston, said there were no foreclosures in 1969.

"We had four foreclosures in 1970 but they were attributed to circumstances occurring in 1969," Royal said.

A spokesman for Security National Bank in Sikeston, said there were no foreclosures this year and only one last year.

"Foreclosures are a matter of public record," Charles Matthews, of the Bank of Sikeston, said. "I think we've had one foreclosure in the past couple of years."

James Moran of the Citizens Bank of Charleston in Mississippi county said there are no mortgage foreclosures this year or last year.

The same applied to the First Security Bank of Charleston, according to Layton Pickard.

Mrs. Kathleen Hutson of the Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association, Charleston, said there were four mortgage foreclosures this year.

"There were no foreclosures in 1969 and we have had only 17 mortgage foreclosures since we opened here in 1945," she remarked.

A spokesman for the Citizens Bank of Dexter in Stoddard county said there had been under five foreclosures in each of the past two years.

The Bank of Bloomfield reported there was one foreclosure last year and three this year.

A spokesman for the Poplar Bluff Loan and Building Association, Dexter, said there had been only one foreclosure since it opened April 14, 1969.

"I have no idea (as to the number of mortgage foreclosures)," a spokesman for the Dexter National Bank said.

Spokesmen for the Bank of New Madrid, and Farmer's Bank of Portageville, in New Madrid county, said there were no foreclosures this year or last.

Jim Baughman of the People's Bank of Lilbourn said there were no mortgage foreclosures this year.

"We have had only one foreclosure in the last 11 years," he said.

Area citizens say they believe there is no recession.

In a random telephone survey taken yesterday, 23 of 50 residents contacted said they did not believe the nation was experiencing a recession.

Eighteen believed a recession as taking place and nine were undecided.

"I wouldn't term it a recession. We are in a time when the nation is going from a war time to a peace time economy. When that happens, inevitably there's the problem of wage and price control. But I certainly wouldn't call it a recession."

"I believe the pure politics of both parties have misled the American people. I think the economy could be strengthened and it is not in good shape as some Republicans would want us to believe. On the other hand, this nation is not in a recession as some Democrats would lead us to think."

"I don't think we are (in a recession). There are places, of course, where recession to a small degree is a factor in America and other places where jobs and employment have never been better. This area is a good example because of the Noranda plant here at New Madrid."

One who disagreed said:

"I think we're in a recession because it is characterized by a drop in business and a rise in unemployment, coupled with a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. This will be followed by a slight depression and begin the spiral again. This is similar to the case of pre- war Germany, but that is the American way."

Two Injured In Collision

A two-car accident on South Main yesterday resulted in injuries to two Charleston youths.

A car driven by John Bartlett of 411 Greer was turning left from South Main onto Helen when it struck a car driven by Bruce Plummer of Charleston, police reported.

Two passengers in the Plummer car, Tom Smith and Douglas Plummer both of Charleston, were injured.

Plummer was arrested on a charge of driving without adequate lights.

Weather

Slight chance of a shower tonight, low in the 30s; winds shifting to northwesterly 8-15 mph by morning, Thursday partly cloudy, high in the 50s, probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers late Friday and Saturday; mild Friday, the high in low to mid 60s, low in the 40s; cooler Saturday, high in the 50s; clearing and cool Sunday, high in the 50s, lower in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53 and 32 degres.

Sunset today..... 4:53p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:33a.m.
Moonrise today.....3:35a.m.
Full Moon.....Nov. 13

The planet Saturn, now at its greatest brilliance for 1970, is 757,900,000 miles from the earth tonight, the nearest it has been since 1947.

Cars Collide On North Street

Elizabeth Hicks, 20 of 816 Agnes was arrested on a charge of careless and imprudent driving following a two- car accident yesterday.

The Hicks car struck a car driven by Evin Burke of 801 Moore while traveling east of North Street, police reported.

Miss Hicks received minor injuries.

News Briefs

Nation Honors War Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation took time out to remember its war dead today with traditional Veterans Day observances, although cold damp weather in many parts of the country threatened to cut crowd sizes at parades and other ceremonies.

Sheets of rain covered the Eastern seaboard and Pacific Northwest, cutting the turnout at such outings as the annual parade down Fifth Avenue in New York and the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. President Nixon was going to Paris for a memorial service for Charles de Gaulle and could not attend the Arlington rites. He appointed Donald Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, to represent him at the rites.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan declared the day "Prisoner of War Day," the highlight of which was to be a speech at the Los Angeles Coliseum by Adm. John S. McCain. McCain's son, a Navy pilot, has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for three years.

Elsewhere in the country, veterans groups and other organizations will mark the 52nd observance of the holiday with rallies. Federal workers and many school children took the dav off.

County Bans Detergents

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature of Suffolk County on eastern Long Island has voted unanimously to ban the sale of virtually all detergents in order to protect the county's underground water supply.

Exempted from the ban, which will go into effect March 1 following the expected approval of County Executive H. Lee Dennison, are detergents used in toothpaste, dishwasher compound and shampoo.

Suffolk, population 1.2 million, had been warned by its Board of Health and water authority that continued widespread use of detergents could seriously pollute the water supply and render it undrinkable.

The law is aimed at eliminating products containing compounds that do not break down naturally after use.

Maximum penalty for selling the banned detergents was set at 15 days in jail and a $250 fine. The ban does not prevent housewives from purchasing detergents outside the county.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, November 11, 1970 — Veterans Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man's grumbling is disagreeable, but it often accomplishes good. Frequently you hear of a woman who goes to pieces as a widow, who seemed well behaved, sensible and economical as the wife of a grumbling husband.

* * *

THE END OF PRIMITIVE PEOPLES?

LONDON — Save redwoods? Yes, Save Egyptian temples? Yes. Save baby seals? Yes. Save primitive peoples? No. The chances are that within a generation the few primitive communities which have thus far survived will have disappeared. That is the verdict of anthropologists who say that the combined pressures of population growth and economic advance spell doom for such formerly remote areas as the Brazilian jungles and the Australian wilderness.

The extermination in Brazil of the surviving aboriginal population, the stone- age forest Indians, has been described as an act of genocide. The Indians of Xingu National Park -- a group of hunter- gatherers called the Xeta-- are threatened with extinction unless something is done to stop the combined assaults of disease and hunger.

In Australia, mineral companies are using some of the lands set aside for the 70,000 aborigines. When the Conzinc Rio Tinto Company of Australia moved into Bougainville Island to begin strip copper mining, the Rorovana tribesmen protested against the exploitation of their land. The reaction of the Australian government was to send in police to stop the nonviolent protest.

Since the beginning of history those people who are technically better equipped have been killing, exploiting, or enslaving those less able to defend themselves. The discovery of the Americas by the Spanish initiated one of the most brutal slaughters of all time. Within a generation all that remained of the great Inca and Aztec civilizations was a collection of plantation slaves and the ruins of some great monuments. In North America, whole tribes of Indians were wiped out by pioneers.

Primitive peoples, says anthropologist Francis Huxley, are often "of the highest intelligence, originality and creativeness within a framework utterly different from our own." He adds: "Each tribe destroyed is like a library burned and lost forever." Certainly the impact of primitive people on modern art has been considerable. Norman Lewis describes the Huichol Indians of the Mexican Sierra Madre as the only major aboriginal group in North America to have survived with their tribal structure, religion, traditions and art intact.

From the Navaho country in Arizona and New Mexico to the remote areas of Tibet, the global story is very similar. The bushmen of Southwest Africa are being pressured to "integrate" into local communities. In Sarawak, a group of forest nomads are being threatened by a logging company. In Colombia, the Cuna Indians are on the verge of extinction.

Some humanitarian groups have been trying to save the primitive peoples from the ravages of such diseases as measles, tuberculosis and influenza -- to which they have little resistance. But from other forms of human contamination there is no escape. Anthropologist Margaret Mead has written: "Primitive man, secure in a closed and ordered universe, has a dignity that we have lost. Nevertheless we may still ask if this homogeneity is not too dearly bought."

No one would wish to fossilize primitive societies and cultures. However, less technologically advanced people currently have little to say in their own destinies. Headhunters inWest New Guinea must answer to a regime in Jakarta, Indonesia. "Man has made the decision to preserve the best of his own past history," according to Dr. Edmund Leach, the Cambridge anthropologist who serves as President of the Primitive Peoples Fund. "Yet how much more important to us are living cultures and people."

* * *

Mrs. Annette French tells of a teacher who asked a small boy what had been his most pleasant experience in the past year.

"The day you were absent and we had a substitute," he told her, solemnly.

* * *

The most interesting volumes of all, in the library or out, are the stubs of checkbooks, personal checkbooks. The stories told there can only be understood by the imaginative and empathetic, but they are the most realistic literature we know.

* * *

CAPITALIST HOLIDAY

The first Presidential Proclamation of a day of Thanksgiving in the United States was made by George Washington, in 1789. The day was set aside for prayers and thanks for the new Constitution. Several states continued the practice, each designating its own day.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to appoint an official Thanksgiving Day, to be celebrated each year on the last Thursday of November. Lincoln issued the Proclamation on October 3, 1863. Since that time the Nation has joined, on one day, in saying its prayers of Thanksgiving, and in remembrance of the small band of religious fugitives who landed, accidentally, at Plymouth Rock.

A fact too often forgotten concerning the Pilgrim Fathers is their trial - and abandonment - of the communal system of joint ownership and community labor in the colony. A primary reason for their early hardships on the North American continent was theeffort to form a Socialist society.

At first, the young colony seemed to be working, but following the first "Thanksgiving," the colony went into a tailspin. Many found that under the system all shared equally so that not a few began to absent themselves from the fields. Naturally they feigned illness and naturally the number of absentees increased.

The crops failed, and the "starving time" soon followed. Things became so bad in 1623, just three years after they had landed, that the best they could provide for new arrivals from the mother country was a freshly - caught fish, a lobster, and a cup of water. It was a disastrous come- down after the bountiful feast of 1621, when they had hosted Chief Massasoit and 90 of his braves.

And so it was that in that same year of 1623, Governor William Bradford, at the urging of the governing council, established the free enterprise system, and the Plymouth Plantation began to grow and to prosper.

The Pilgrims had learned their lesson the hard way. But, from the agony of "the starving time" there has grown the most productive and most wealthy civilization that the world has ever known. In Thanksgiving, it has shared the product of its hard work with virtually every nation in the world. Thanksgiving is truly a capitalist holiday.

* * *

The Iowa Public Service Company notes, "There is a widespread belief among car owners that new tires should be placed on the front wheels of the vehicle. But industry and government studies have revealed that most tire mishaps occur on the vehicle's rear wheels. The Tire Safety Council advises new tires be placed on the rear wheels to allow the car better traction, handling and extra protection against flats."

* * *

I saw few die of hunger; of eating — 100,000.

* * *

Skyjacking, air piracy or whatever you want to call it is a serious threat to international travel. International tourist traffic has always been highly sensitive to economic swings. It is just as sensitive to the internal and external political squabbles. The tourist stops travelling when the economy slips and he avoids a troubled area as if it had the plague. For example, the internal political upheavals that occurred in Greece and, to a lesser extent, in France in 1968 definitely resulted in decreased air travel to these countries. It is reported that airline traffic to Czechoslovakia fell almost to nothing when it was faced with the Soviet confrontation. This had followed a sharp increase in traffic when Dubcek came into power. It is noticeable that neither Jordan, Israel, Syria or Egypt have participated in the sharp growth of world tourist traffic since the Six Day War. This summer, Northern Ireland is having the worst tourism season in memory.

When you add worldwide highjacking to an already existing Middle Eastern upheaval, you have a lot of people thinking more about staying home than travelling. For the world's airlines, many of whom are already in financial trouble, this is not good news.

In addition to this, the extra cost of insurance is going to be a real headache. The amount that the airlines have to pay in insurance is a closely guarded secret. If one airline was known to have a higher "all risks" premium than another, it would certainly have an effect upon its passenger travel. It is generally believed that "all risks" insurance up to now for scheduled international airlines has been in the 1 per cent to 2 per cent range. With the 747 jets valued at about $25 million, the annual premium is somewhere in the range of $250,000 -- $500,000 per aircraft. Remember, however, this is before the recent wave of highjackings which has caused a review of all international airline insurance.

* * *

Mr. Frank E. Barnett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, has noted that, "Railroads today operate under rules imposed as a result of conditions of 80 - odd years ago. Perhaps these rules were rightfully imposed... because railroads then had a monopoly in transportation. As of today, however, railroads are anything but a monopoly. Yet they operate under these same basic rules."

* * *

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 12 — THURSDAY

BIRTH OF BAHA'U'LLAH. Nov. 12. Purpose: "Baha'u'llah the Prophet —Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. Nov. 12-Dec. 31. Purpose: "Fund raising to support the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the U.S." Sponsor: Natl. Tuberculosis Assn., Ken Langley, Chief, P.R., 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov. 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

INTERNATIONAL BUILDING EXHIBITION. Nov. 12-26. London, U.K.

SAN DIEGO FEAST DAY & CORN DANCE. Nov. 12. Jemez, Tesuque peublos, NM.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: U.S. Securities Interest, $4,992,239.52.

* * *

WHAT'S SLOWER THAN A RAILROAD MERGER?

The United States Supreme court has forced another delay in the merger of three major railroads serving the northwest, just as it delayed the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems two years ago. Acting on a justice department complaint that the merger would have "a drastic anti -competitive impact" and would do "irreparable injury" to the public interest, the court ordered the merger delayed.

Ever since 1893, the railroads of the northwest have been trying to reduce the amount of duplication in their services. In that year, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads tried to merge, but their effort was blocked by the Supreme court as a step toward monopoly.

The present effort to merge, which began 14 years ago, involves also the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad and several smaller ones. It was opposed by the unions and by two competing lines, the North Western and the Milwaukee, but their objections were overcome by agreement and the Interstate Commerce commission, after first rejecting the plan, approved it in 1967. A special three -judge court upheld the ICC.

But the justice department continued to object, quoting the same frayed incantations which were devised nearly a century ago, when the railroads were indeed a threat to free competition and when William H. Vanderbilt is supposed [perhaps erroneously] to have said, "The public be damned." The justice department's reasoning, if it can be called reasoning, has long been outmoded. In recent years the railroads have lost nearly all of their passenger business and much of their freight business to truckers and air lines. The railroads' share of intercity traffic, expressed in ton -miles, has fallen from 90 per cent in 1914 to barely 40 per cent today. Even if every railroad in the country merged to form one gigantic cartel, it would still handle less than half of the transportation business. By continuing blindly to follow precedents, enforce regulations, and quote canons which wer devised 80 years ago under conditions which no longer exist, the government has driven the railroads toward bankruptcy, has prevented them from modernizing their service, and thus has damaged rather than protected the public interest.

The Supreme court followd the justice department across this same terrain in connection with the Penn -Central merger, and finally backed down, allowing the merger. There has been no calamity. On the contrary, the merged line is stronger than its predecessors were and thus better able to compete with the highways. True, the railroads and their stockholders have benefited, but so has the public — and this is what ought to matter to the government. The public interest lies in making the railroads more efficient. chicago, as the railroad capital of the country, has a special interset in the health of the railroads. It will be a shame if the Supreme court uses 19th century arguments to dealy this merger much longer.

Chicago Tribune

* * *

BROKEN LEG NO LONGER MEANS DEATH FOR HORSE

The soul searching by medical men over the morality and practicality of human heart transplants has something of a counterpart in the world of veterinary medicine.

Traditionally, the only treatment considered possible for a horse with a broken leg was a merciful bullet. This destruction of good horseflesh may some day be the exception rather than the rule, according to veterinarians who attended the 62nd annual Veterinary Conference at Auburn University in Aubutn, Ala. Orthopedic work with large animals is the coming thing, they predict.

"There is no limit to what one can do for a horse or mule with a fractured limb, given proper equipment and a good attitude by the owner," said Dr. L.A. Scott, a member of the faculty of Auburn's Large Animal Surgery and Medical Department. Scott recently repaired a fracture in the leg of a 20-year -old mule by using a bone plate.

Another form of treatment that has been successful in many cases is amputation, followed by fitting an animal with an artificial leg. Veterinarians have been putting peglegs on horses for 20 years, said Dr. F. G. Schell, head of the department.

"The question is: Is this the humane thing to do? The repairs of fractures are easily possible, but they may not hold. Many ponies are given artificial limbs, but they have not usually been serviceable for normal riding use afterwards ... Too often successful repairs cannot be maintained because of the nature of the individual horse."

The vets agreed, however, that both failures and successes advanced scientific knowledge in this area. Even as in human medicine.

* * *

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING SENATOR!

"Let me say that I have been in politics for 20 years. I ran for the U.S. Senate and I have never received one dime as a campaign contribution from a union." Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), as reported in the Congressional Record, December 8, 1969, page S. 16081.

Waving full-page newspaper advertisements in support of the Fannin amendment paid for by the National Right-to -Work Committee Inc., Mondale said the ads "libeled" the members of the Senate.

He quoted one of the ads which said in part: "Many members of the U.S. Senate probably would not be in office today were it not for union spending of compulsory dues money in their election campaigns."

-Philadelphia Inquirer
December 9, 1969

* * *

Records on file in the Clerk's office of the House of Representatives reveal 1966 contributions to "D. C. Committee for Mondale," "Mondale for Senate Committee" — and similar groups — totalling more than $25,000 made by the Teamsters, IBEW, Machinists and many others. (These are reported contributions, of course, which are miniscule next to unreported union political spending for staff time of union professionals, computerized telephone banks and highly selective register - and - vote drives — costs estimated by experts to eclipse reported contributions by at least 10 to 1.)

* * *

A PROVEN FORM OF THRIFT

According to an advertisement in The Allen County Times of New Haven, Indiana, a local bank offers trading stamps as an inducement to attract checking account customers. The advertisement pretty well refutes the idea held by critics of this particular form of promotion that trading stamps are a gimmick. The bank in question advises its customers that they are "a sound and proven form of thrift every month with every check you write." It also advises its customers that over 91 per cent of the families in its area save trading stamps. Thus does the competitive machinery of the free market make itself felt in the staid business of banking.

Even a bank must seek to please those who do business with it, or they will take their business elsewhere. Legitimate forms of promotion such as advertising and trading stamps are inseparable components of our free choice economic system. It could not function without them any more than a free press could continue to exist without the economic support of the nation's advertisers. The test of any form of promotion, just as the test of any form of product, is the degree of acceptance it finds in the marketplace. Trading stamps have met the test in the minds of consumers and the business firms who offer them.

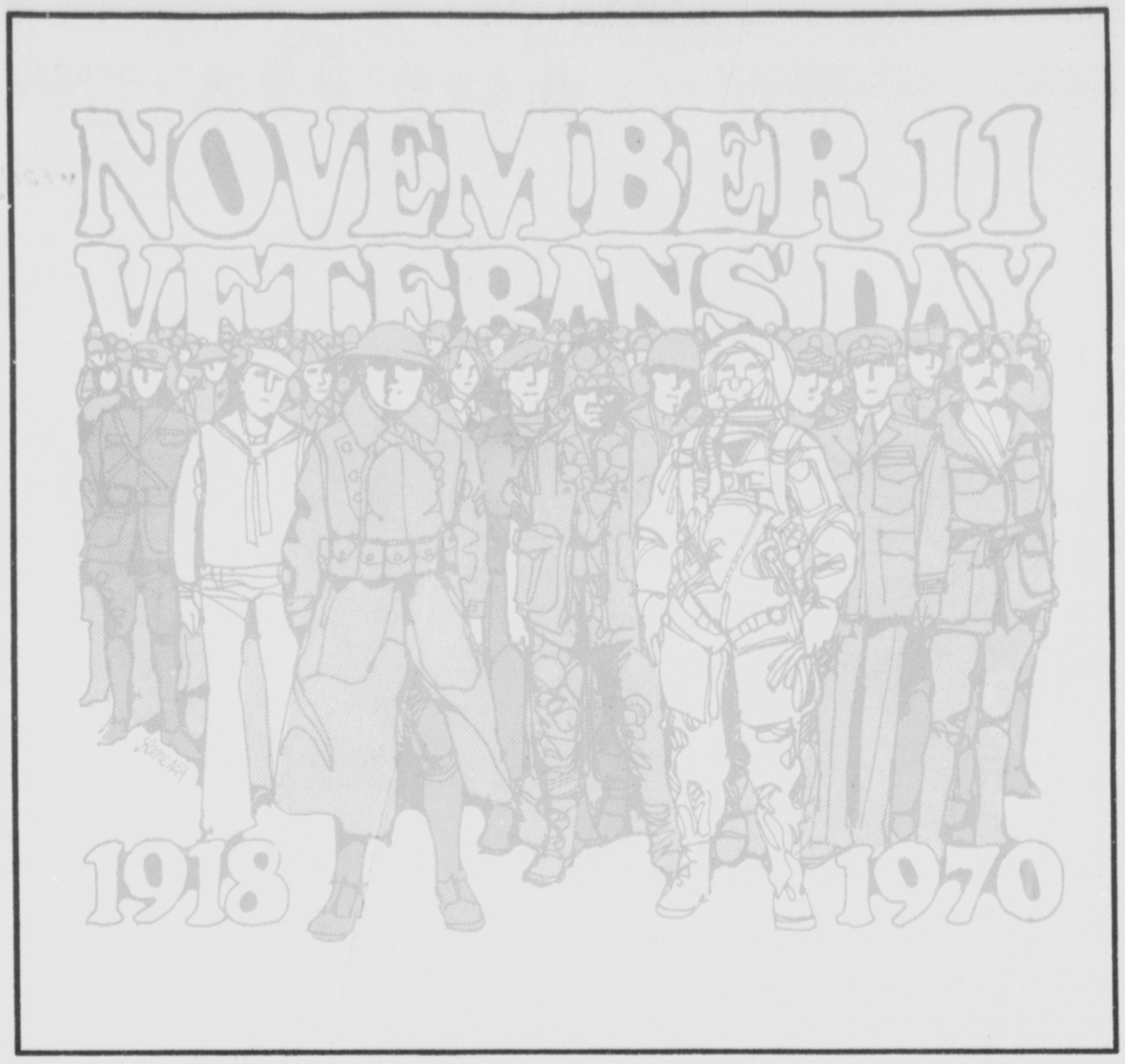
As the bank advertisement points out, they are a ',proven form of thrift." They are a way of accumulating savings to be applied on the purchase of useful items that most of us would probably forego, if the purchases had to come out of monthly budgets. Who is better qualified than consumers — armed with the power of free choice -- to decide the merit of a product, a service or a form of business promotion?

* * *

Nothing's beautiful except food to a man who's hungry.

* * *

Each generation . . . wants to find out for itself that the stove is hot. — Herbert Hoover



H.L. Hunt Says

GENERALS RECOMMEND DELAY IN TROOP WITHDRAWALS

U. S. Army chief of staff General William Westmoreland and other Army leaders have recommended a six-month delay in further withdrawals of United States troops from Vietnam. General Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, is also known to be very doubtful of the wisdom of further troop pullouts at this time.

These generals and other officers recommend the delay because of the continued presence of two regular North Vietnamese Army divisions in the Da Nang area. The troops to be withdrawn would come from U.S. Army and Marine combat batallions stationed in and around Da Nang. The generals are not confident that the South Vietnamese army is ready to take over full defense of this area against Communist aggression.

The heavily populated Da Nang area has been a constant target for Communist attack. If the troops were withdrawn, the North Vietnamese could launch a new offensive, and additional U.S. forces would probably have to be brought in from other areas, leaving them vulnerable to attack.

The South Vietnamese now have only one division plus some militia units in the Da Nang area. If the withdrawals of U.S. forces were delayed six months, additional South Vietnamese units could be trained to defend the area. This would also give our troops an opportunity to drive the enemy forces back and thereby lessen their threat to the South Vietnamese.

The Defense Department should give careful consideration to the advice of these generals. For the sake of the safety of the people of South Vietnam, troops should not be withdrawn without reference to the actual combat situation. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Pay day Fridays.

Sunrises, sunsets and rainbows.

Being asked by the girl you want to marry if you'd please rub the back of her neck.

Overhearing your kindergarten teacher say that you can gallop to piano music better than any other boy in the class.

Getting back from a pay telephone three times the amount you put in.

Becoming a teen-ager.

Outgrowing the teens—at long last.

The animal delight—and later human conscience pangs—over bagging a rabbit on your first hunt.

The lifetime-lasting wistfulness of an adolescent love affair with an older woman who is hardly aware that you are alive.

Landing a summer job as a drugstore soda squirt, which means you can eat ice cream by the gallon—as long as the boss doesn't catch you.

Tasting caviar for the first time and deciding that, no matter how highly others might prize it, beef stew was better for your own immortal soul.

Dancing with a girl, and feeling pleased because she had her eyes closed and her breath felt warm against your cheek.

The sight of an old-time schooner, fully rigged, setting out to sea.

Holding a beach shell to your ear and listening to the far away lapping waters of all the oceans on earth.

Standing empty-pocketed at the entrance of a circus, then being unexpectely given a ticket by a passing enefactor.

The feel of corduroy, the fragrance of a wintry hearth fire, the fairyland vision of trees lacy with ice, the flavor of hot bean soup upon coming in from the cold.

Realizing, after your own children start arriving, how much your own parents sacrificed for you in their time.

Converting an old enemy into a new friend.

Opening a Chinese fortune cookie and finding a message which reads: "You should be content that you are loved."

Of these, and other things, is earth sometimes made like unto heaven.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Outraged at this column's report of Martha Mitchell's extravagant exterior decorating at the Justice Department, a California taxpayer has shipped the flamboyant lady 60 pounds of steer manure fertilizer.

"I thought your husband was there to fight crime, not smell the petunias," snorted 62-year-old Fred Haag in a letter to the Attorney General's colorful wife.

Mrs. Mitchell spent $50,000 of the taxpayer's money on interior decorating at the Justice Department, and a like amount for landscaping.

"Next time you read of crime and rebellion in the streets," Haag admonished Mrs. Mitchell, "remember it is actions like yours that cause it.

"Perhaps if you had spent that $100,000 helping the hungry kids in Washington...you might have stopped a lot of future crime. You perhaps don't know what it is to have a crying belly for food...."

Reached by this column at his home in Azusa, Calif., near Pasadena, Haag explained that he sent the namure because "I get disgusted with these politicians. I'm just a retired disabled veteran whose taxes went up this year."

STUDENT POWER

In the David-and-Goliath tradition, a few young law students are quietly preparing legal blows against such commercial giants as the cola companies, mayonnaise makers, auto manufacturers, airlines, real estate operators, TV stations and electric power firms.

The students work out of a single, cluttered office at George Washington Univeristy Law School, only a few blocks from the government offices where they goad officials and file pro-consumer action.

Their leader is a tough young professor, John Banzhaf, who gave up a Park Avenue law practice to force anti-cancer ads on reluctant TV networks. Singlehandedly, he pushed the action through the Federal Communications Commission and the courts.

Banzhaf's Banditos use wildly imaginative names for their projects . SOUP, for example, stands for Students Opposed to Unfair Practices. The group used a deceptive advertising case against Campbell Soup, which beefed up soup commericals on TV by putting marbles in the bottom of the bowl, to force reforms on the Federal Trade Commission.

Another group, CSPS (Committee to Save the Peace Symbol), blocked a multi-million-dollar scheme by promoters to exploit the peace symbol as a trademark on youth goods.

ACRONYM CURSADERS

Other projects now in the works include these:

FATS (Fight to Advertise the Truth about Saturates) seeks to compel vegetable oil producers to disclose the use of cocont oil in supposedly low-cholesterol products. Coconut oil can be dangerous for patients with cholestrol problems.

LABEL (Law Students Association for Buyers Education in Labeling) hopes to force the cola giants to advertise how much caffeine their drinks contain and to require mayonnaise makers to tell how much saturated fat is in their products.

SPIRO (Students Protesting Illegal Real Estate Operators) is preparing a Securities and Exchange case aginst a huge real estate developer.

SHOCK (Students Hot on Conversing Kilowatts) wants electric companies to revise rates and to stop spending customers' money for ads to encourage more electricity use during the current power shortage.

NOSE (Neighbors Opposing Smelly Emissions) will fight the nauseating odorsfrom rendering plants.

FLITE (Future Lawyers Investigating Transportation Employment) is planning legal action against some major airlines, which practices discrimination in hiring.

STATIC (Student Task Force Against Telecommunication Informatin Concealment) would require TV and radio stations to tell listeners frankly how they can go about getting the stations' licenses lifted or for failure to serve the public interest.

SMASH (Students Mobilizing on Auto Safety Hazards) has legal action ready to make auto firms build bumpers at uniform heights to reduce damage from crashes. Another group, INFANTS (Interested Future Attorneys Negotiating For Tot Safety) has started work to compel better marketing of safe car seats for infants.

PRINT (Public Release of Information and Transcripts) would bar government offices from making the duplication of records so expensive that ordinary citizens can't afford to obtain them.

Through these projects, the crusading law students hope to dramatize that reform can come within the system.

MISLEADING POLL FAILS

To generate favorable publicity for President Nixon's hand- picked Senate candidate in Texas, Rep. George Bush, the Republicans cynically leaked misleading poll results showing Bush ahead by 9 per cent.

The phony buildup for the sleek, conservative oilman in one reason why Bush's loss to Democrat Lloyd Bentsen was regarded by some as an upset. Actually, Bush was a loser from the start.

Even as Bush aides glowingly confided to reporters that two polls showed their man would win, they were keeping a third survey by a famous New York City polling group under lock and key.

This poll, by Cambridge Opinion Studies, showed Bush behind by a whopping eight points. It accurately indicated that Bentsen's lead would erode, but not enough to elect Bush.

Reached in New York, Cambridge president Tully Plesser confirmed that Bush has been a client in the election and that Cambride had found he was behind. Plesser refused to give percentages.

Ann Landers

Mother responsible for grey hair, not wife

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, happily married and have a beautiful child. My husband makes good money but we still have to stick to a strict budget in order to make ends meet.

Last week I started to work half days for a man in his late 60's. I do secretarial work, mostly shorthand and typing. This job appealed to me because the man and his wife live only a few blocks from here. I take dictation on their patio and do the typing in my home.

Something very embarrassing has happened twice in the last four days. I'll try to explain it as best I can. On two occasions when he got up from the lawn chair, his bathing trunks had slipped and did not cover his essentials. I couldn't help but notice. It upset me so much I couldn't get my notes straight. He, of course, was unaware of what had happened both times. His wife was not around.

I love my job but I am unable to ignore such things as this. I can't see myself mentioning it to him, Ann. Please tell me what to do. ---Eye Full

Dear Eye: Tell you boss you love the job and want to continue working for him but he must wear trousers or a pool robe in your presence since you feel that bathing trunks are inappropriate attire under the circumstances.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't think I have ever seen a letter in your column about poisonous flowers and plants so I'm writing one. You've helped many people. A letter on this subject could help many more.

Did you know that mistletoe berries and poinsettia leaves, if eaten can be fatal? When questioned, the parents of children who died from eating these berries and leaves said, "We had no idea plants and flowers could be dangerous."

It's difficult to believe that the blooms of a hyacinth, narcissus, buttercup, oleander, wisteria, jasmine and laurels could be deadly, but they can be -- and children should be taught never to put flowers in their mouths. This goes for pets, too. Dogs and cats have died because they ate flowers which were poisonous. Please find the space in your column for this letter. Thanks, Ann. --Friend To All Living Things.

Dear Friend: The thanks go to you. I appreciate your writing.

Dear Ann Landers: We have three normal, shoe-tearing, peanut- butter-and-jam loving kids but our family is happier than most.

When Dick and I married in June of '56 his hair was just beginning to turn gray. He was only 23 then. I didn't mind his gray hair at all, in fact I always liked it. Dick's mother has had snow white hair for as long as I've known her--about 17 years. She seems to enjoy needling me about Dick's gray hair. Frequently she says such things as, "You must be worrying my son to death. His hair is grayer every time I see him."

Does gray hair have anything to do with worry? I've heard conflicting stories and I'd like to know the truth.---Ash Blonde

Dear Blonde: Gray hair is caused by glandular secretions which affect the color producing properties of the follicles. Worry has nothing to do with it.

The next time your mother-in-law gives you the needle tell her she is the one who is responsible for Dick's gray hair -- not you. Heredity is a principal factor.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teenagers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Home economics week being observed at SHS



DISPLAY in the cafetorium of Sikeston high school concerns Home Economics week being observed there. The display, arranged by SHS home economics department, stresses the theme "There is something in Home Economics for everyone." Home economics at SHS includes home decoration, home and family living, child development, home management, foods and sewing, basic and advanced. Teachers in the department are Mrs. Helen Calhoun and Mrs. Hemba Young. Mrs. Kay Perry, in the picture, is a student teacher.

Maxi comments about midis

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the midi a flop?

Some fashion experts have detected a distinct lack of enthusiasm on the part of the nation's women for the midcalf skirt.

Yet many stylish women, including the trend-making Jet Set, have embraced the midi as something new and exciting.

What about the Hollywood stars? I asked some of the most stylish women of films and television what they think of the midi.

The survey is by no means complete. But it may indicate a trend. These are women who remain acutely aware of what styles look best on them, and they are able to finance whole new wardrobes. Yet nine of the 16 expressed discontent with the midi.

Here are their replied:

Lucille Ball: "I don't like the midi. Even if I did like it, I wouldn't wear it on my television show. I play a secretary and I couldn't afford to change my wardrobe to follow fashion. Besides, the midi would 'date' the episodes for future play."

Doris Day: "Variety is where it's at. I personally love the midi, but you should wear what you can afford—and enjoy it."

Nancy Wilson: "I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible!"

Janet Leigh: "I am going to wear minis, pants or long dress with one gaucho for the costume look. Most of the ladies in midis look like they are going to a costume party anyway."

Mitzi Gaynor: "Uever have so many argued so much about so little. I'll stick with the mini."

Eva Gabor: "I'm a conscientious objector to the stupid long look. I call it Instant Old. Designers hate women. Why else would they devise a dress like the midi?"

Polly Bergen: "Women who are condemning the midi today are the same women who condemned the mini three years ago. These are women who because of their insecurities are afraid to be adventurous, afraid to be individuals."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Mary L. Banta and baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Valerie Walker & baby Girl, Gray Ridge
Thomas Turner, Lilbourn
Olly B. Williams, Sikeston
Gary W. Staggs, East Prairie
John Wells, Morehouse
Dillion Denton, East Prairie
Charles Lough, Charleston
Nancy Roberts, Sikeston
Mrs. Dorothy Crowe and baby Girl, Morehouse
Georgia Thompson, Sikeston
Sylvia A. Bibbs, New Madrid
Cordelia Cunningham, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Kathleen Harbison, Matthews
Ethyl Mouser, Dexter
Nicy Menley, Bloomfield
Mary Durrell, Puxico
Released:
William Bollinger, Piggott, Ark.
Michelle Rickman, Dexter
Kathleen Harbison, Matthews
Viola Perry, Bloomfield
Floyd Morris, Essex
Ruth Leon Burger, Parma
Mary Nunnelle, Bloomfield.

If you want good nails, you've got to grow them!



"Beautiful" starts with good, long nails. So "beautiful" starts with rrp patented, protein nail conditioner. (But, don't take our word, just ask someone who's used it!) And now rrp has created a marvelous shampoo with conditioner and a smoothing, foaming bath gel, too. When the name is rrp, it can only mean one thing: You're about to get beautiful all over!

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0285

Legal secretaries select 'boss of year'



Gilmore named

Attorney Weber Gilmore was named "Boss of the Year" Thursday night at the Second Annual Legal Secretaries Association meeting at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau. The Association includes Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott counties.

Gilmore's secretary, Thelma A. Bess submitted his name without his knowledge.

'A three-man committee consisting of Judge Edwin F. Ragland, chairman; Dr. E. Otha Wingo, PhD, assistant professor of foreign language and Dr. Jack Hensley, PhD, member of the speech department at Southeast Missouri State, selected Gilmore for the honor.

Gilmore is a member of American Trial Lawyers, Missouri Bar, American Bar, St. Louis Bar, and Federal Bar Eastern District.

Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston was master of ceremonies for the event.

James A. Ashcraft of Cape Girardeau was last year's "Boss of the Year."

Wright's JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Yvonne deGaulle, French housewife

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne Charlotte Anne-Marie de Gaulle for almost 50 years gave her husband selfless devotion, the prototype of a French housewife of the upper middle class.

When Charles de Gaulle died Monday night, his widow reacted as any French housewife would, not as the wife of a key figure in history.

Her thoughts were for her family first. She commanded the doctor and the priest who attended the dying man to keep silent, and she set about her task of personally informing her children and summoning them to Colombey les Deux Eglises.

Thus it was more than 10 hours before President Georges Pompidou was told of the death of his illustrious predecessor, and some 14 hours before the news reached France and the world.

The Paris press agreed today that this was typical of the woman all France called Tante Yvonne—Aunt Yvonne. That nickname, half affectionate, half scornful, sums her up: a devout Catholic, ultraconservative, her dumpy figure well but unimaginatively dressed, with no intellectual pretensions, devoted to her family and a shadow in the background of her husband's career.

The daughter of a biscuit manufacturer in the Channel town of Calais, Yvonne Vendroux was courted and wed by the lanky, unknown junior army officer Charles de Gaulle in six months from November 1920 to April 6, 1921. He was 10 years her senior.

De Gaulle remained in the backgrouud, detesting publicity, never granting an interview, avoiding photographers.

Jean Allen's
where fashion happens
Our Sign Says
WE CAN'T WAIT EITHER
And You Won't Wait Long
SHOP US SOON & COMPARE
QUALITY - UNIQUE - PRICE
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo.

New Madrid county teachers attend state DKG meeting

Miss Jeannette Haubold, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Madge Utterback attended the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast at Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City November 6. The speaker for the morning was Dr. Mary Frances White, International President. Her topic was Project North America.

The three women attended receptions for the candidates to be elected. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnuson, Mrs. Utterback's cousins.

They also attended Central Methodist Alumni Tea, Southeast Missouri State College Coffee, and University of Missouri Alumni Reception.

The women were delegates to M.S.T.A. Convention.



Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

FICTION
Mrs. Wallop by Peter DeVries
Hotel Belvedere by Elizabeth Corbett
Gold Mine by Wilbur Smith
The Hot Rock by Donald E. Westlake
Whitewater by Paul Horgan
Standing Fast by Harvey Swados

NON-FICTION
Jefferson and His Times - 4 vol. by Dumas Malone
Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom by James M. Burns
The Time- Life Book of Family Finances by Carlton Smith
Cherokee Tragedy by Thurman Wilkins
Future Shock by Alvin Toffler
Exit Bakward, Bowing by Osswald B. Lord

SPECIALS AT ANN'S
THIS THURS-FRI-SAT. NOV. 12,13,14
New Shipment- Thousands Of Yards
ALL PERMA PRESS 45" WIDE
Gaberdines-Poplins-Broadcloth-Denims-
Solid Duck or Canvas- Weavers Cloth-Kettle
Cloth Klopmans Trigger-Mission Valley
Paco- Valtex Canvas-Pique. 69¢ YD.
Reg. Price Range $1.29 to $1.98 Going For The Unbelievable Price of



QUILTED 45" WIDE
Cottons & Acetates
POLY FILLED & FULLY LINED
BEAUTIFUL ASST.
FOR ROBES & MAXI SKIRTS
NOW $1.79 YD.

Bonded PonchoWool, & Wool Blends Sweater Knits
56" WIDE REG. $4.98
NOW ONLY $2.98 YD.

100% Polyester Double Knit
60" WIDE REG. $4.98
ONLY $2.98 YD.

Electric SCISSORS
2 SPEED
REG. $8.98
PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL $5.00

ANN'S FABRIC MART
ACROSS FROM THE ARMORY
315 So. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-9241

A & W SPECIAL
THURS. & FRI. NOV.-12 & 13
FISH SANDWICH
REG. 35¢ 5 FOR $1.00
BABY BURGERS
Try An A & W BASKET
6 FOR $1.00
Chicken-Fish-Shrimp-Barbecue
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
A&W an island of refreshment
471-9998
Open 7 Days A Week
East Malone & Broadway
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Special WeekEnd Sale
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 12-13-14
MEN'S SUITS
NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED



SIZES 36 to 52
SHORTS-REGULARS-LONGS
$79.50 REG PRICE $39.00 OUR PRICE
$89.50 REG PRICE $44.00 OUR PRICE
$99.50 REG PRICE $49.00 OUR PRICE
$109.50 REG PRICE $54.00 OUR PRICE



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THE BARGAIN STORE
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO. 471-3320

Bring outdoor beauty indoors with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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HOMESTEAD'S
Toyland Open



Toys Toys Toys
DELIGHT GIRLS AND BOYS
LARGEST SELECTION BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS
EARLY SANTAS LAYAWAY THEIR GIFTS NOW

Pirates Trip Rebs In Opener

PARMA — Most people said it couldn't be done, but the Parma Pirates of Coach Bill Caston ... did it last night.

A majority of area basketball buffs lamented the saying "it couldn't be done" when the opening season game between the Richland Rebels and Parma Pirates was the topic of conversaion.

But today, most of those are just shaking their heads and wondering if the Pirates are for real. Are they as tough as they looked and can they score and rebound as they did last night?

"That's the way they've played since practice opened," noted a jublious Bill Caston, who is in his first year as head coach at Parma.

Parma defeated unbelievable odds, as the fifth rates Pirates toppled the area's top ranked Rebels, 81-73 before an overflow crowd of nearly 800 persons.

"We're small," Caston noted, and that might cause people to wonder, but our boys have a lot of desire and hustle and that's what it takes."

Well that's what did it last night as the Pirates utilized their speed in breaking a number of fast breaks against the tall Rebs, who averaged nearly 6-2 in the starting lineup, and capitalized on their hustle to out-rebound the visitors in the pair's season opener.

The Pirates averaged 5-foot-11 in their starting lineup, with only one player over 6-foot, that being Joe White.

"Jumpin Joe", as White is often referred to, dumped in 30 points and hauled in 16 rebounds in leading the pirates opening season victory.

White also played a key role in defense, deflecting five Rebel tries, and added to his offensive work as he drew five personals on the Rebs heralded 6-foot-5 John Sims.

Sims fouled out as the fourth period neared the end with Parma holding a 73-70 lead. He had saw limited action all night as he picked up three personals in the first period and missed most of the second and third quarters.

"We were going to Joe early," noted Caston after shaking nearly every Parma fans hand. "we understood that Sims played agressive defense and we wanted him out of there."

Big John, although playing only about 14 minutes in all, netted 12 points and accumulated 11 rebounds.

Caston singled out every player for his contribution to the victory, calling the six players he used during the 32 minute battle by name and noting their contribution.

'That David (Williamson) sure did keep us in the game the first half, Caston recalled. He got 19 during the first 16 minutes and kept the hot shooting Rebels from pulling into a big lead." They only led 39-35 at half.

"My other David (Wright) came off the bench and helped out with the ball handling in the fourth and netted some key free throws," Caston noted. "WE weren't going to use him because he had an operation a month ago and we didn't feel him strong enough to start."

"What can I say about Jesse (Edmunds). Doyle (Crews) and Robert Earl (Hill), noted Caston, except that they performed well under pressure and turned in some outstanding defensive work as well as offensive play."

The game was tied 10 times, the last 70-70 with 3:05 left in the game. from where Parma moved into the lead and picked up their biggest margin as the final buzzer sounded.

Chants of "We're Number One" rang out as the final gun sounded, but coach Caston cautioned ... "We'd rather stay five right now."

Richland fans talked of a later season rematch between the two, which could come in the Bloomfield Holiday tournament.

Norman Cole burned the nets for 18 points as did Steve Kinder. Dennis Sims added 13 and John Sims 12 while four others got into the scoring act for coach Larry Joplin's Rebels.

Coach Robert Jones' B-team opened the evening with a 50-36 verdict for the Rebs. McKeller led all scorers for the night as he fired in 16. Wagner had 11 for Parma's top performance.

PARMA (81)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crews	3	0	3	6
White	11	8	4	30
Williamson	11	4	4	26
Wright	3	1	2	7
Edmunds	5	0	0	10
Hill	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	34	13	16	81

RICHLAND (73)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Sims	6	0	5	12
N. Cole	6	6	2	18
Kinder	8	2	2	18
D.Smis	4	5	3	13
L. Cole	2	1	1	5
Brown	3	0	0	6
Ayers	1	0	0	2
Walter	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	31	14	13	73

Score by Quarters

Parma	17	18	25	21
Richland	19	20	17	17

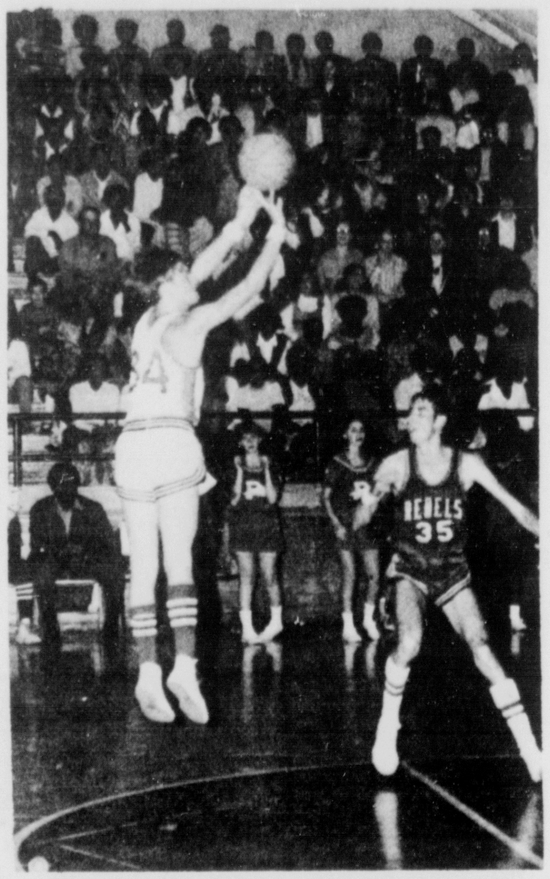
SPLIT — Combinations of pins left standing on first delivery.

SPOT — The place on the lane where the bowler aims.

STIFF LANE— A holding lane.



JUMPIN — Joe White (42) put on a one man show last night in leading the Daily Standard's fifth rated Parma Pirates to an 81-73 decision over top ranked Richland. The 6-foot-1 Pirate star dumped in 30 points and pulled down 16 rebounds for coach Bill Caston's squad.



DOYLE CREWS (34) gets off a shot during action in the Parma -- Richland battle last night. Crews ended the night with seven points and Parma swept past the areas's number one team, 81-73 in the season opener for both squads.

Area Basketball Data

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Parma 81, Richland 73
Matthews 76, Bloomfield 45
Risco 68, Cooter 67
Delta 73, Zalma 43
Oran 71, Meadow Heights 35
Puxico 70, Twin Rivers 59
Bismark 76, Greenville 66
Doniphan 66, Neelyville 62
New Madrid 61, Bernie 58

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Parma at Bernie
Leopold at Cape St. Vincent
Scott Central at Advance
Ellsinore at Bunker
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Bell City
Southland at Campbell
Clarkton at Cooter
Puxico at Delta
Meadow Heights at Greenville
Matthews at Risco
Knobel, Ark. at Naylor
South Iron at Caledonia
Van Buren at Neelyville
Doniphan at Ellington
Senath at Holcomb

SATURDAY

Leopold at Clearwater
Campbell at Gideon

NFL Probe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of Federal Grand Jury subponeas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

NFL officials in New York say they have not been informed of any pending federal legal action. But at least 15 NFL clubs were served with summonses by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland to appear with their records beginning Nov. 17. And at least nine other clubs said they had not been subpoenaed as of today.

Carl Steinhouse, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice Department headquarters in Washington.

A spokesman for the department in the nation's capital said:

"We know of no case in the works. However, it could be an individual Grand Jury action. You would have to check the various Grand Juries."

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaants by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn. where he is a law student at Yale University, denied any involvement.

Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury were the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

At least nine clubs—the New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers—said no subpoenas had been delivered to them.

There was no word on whether the Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins had been served.

Some of the clus had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not. Separate papers were served in Cleveland to Art Modell, president and treasurer of the Browns, Harold Sauerbrei, general manager of the team, head coach Blanton Collier, defensive coach Howard Brinker and offensive coach Nick Skorich. They were asked to appear Nov. 17.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said a U.S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the Federal Grand Jury Decv 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

"I have no idea what it's for," said Finks. "We have been in contact with our league couusel and they are as much in the dark as we are."

Asked if other Viking officials had been ordered to appear before the Grand Jury, Finks said: "As far as I know, I'm it."

Subpoenas served to the Buffalo, Dallas, Baltimore and San Francisco clus did not specify which club officials should appear.

The clubs which were not subpoenaed Tuesday seemed every bit as puzzled by the action as the teams that received the summonses.

Kickers Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Dempsey's kicking shoe cost $200, George Blanda's a mere $40. The difference between the men who wear them is far greater.

But Dempsey, New Orleans' record-shattering place-kicker, and Blanda, Oakland's gamebreaking back-up quarterback, had one thing in common last weekend ... the magic touch.

The 22-year-old Saint booter and the 43-year-old Raider backup quarterback were cited today by The Associated Press as co-winners of the National Football League Offensive Player of the Week award.

Dempsey, who beat Detroit 19-17 with a 63-yard field goal —longest placement in football history—on the final play of Sunday's game, broke the NFL record wearing a specially-designed shoe. The second-year pro was born with half a right foot and no right hand.

He has never considered himself handicapped.

"Other kickers lock their ankles, and if they don't do it just right they miss," he said. "I don't have much to lock. The ball takes off faster and higher because of that."

That's how it went at New Orleans, Dempsey lofting a high, hard kick just over the post as the gun went off to snatch victory from the jaws of the Lions. Dempsey's fourth field goal in the game broke Bert Rechichar's 15-year-old pro distance mark by seven yards.

"We were beaten by a miracle ... what else can you say," Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt marveled.

Blanda, who has played more games and scored more points than anyone in pro history, climaxed three weeks of miraclemaking by coming off the Oakland bench to fire the tying touchdown pass and then booming a 52-yard field goal with three seconds to play for a 23-20 victory over Cleveland.

The previous Sunday, football's elder statesman, who wears a conventional kicking shoe, booted a 48-yarder to tie Kansas City 17-17 with three seconds remaining. A week earlier, he took over for injuryprone Daryle Lamonica and tossed three scoring passes in a victory over Pittsburgh.

Blanda took over in the fourth quarter last Sunday when Lamonica was shaken up. Blanda, who had kicked two field goals in the first half, drove the Raiders 70 yards to the tying touchdown, hitting Warren Wells for the last 14 yards with 1:32 to play.

Bismark Indians Downs Bears

GREENVILLE — Visiting Bismark Indians opened their 1970-71 season with a 76-66 victory over the home town Greenville Bears.

Bridges was high point man on the court, but in a loosing cause in his 23 point production for the Greenville Bears.

Williams anchored the Indians's victory with an 18 point night from the floors.

Haskins' Comets Race to Second

SUMMERVILLE — The Alton Comets ran their season record to 2-0 here last night with a 45-34 triumph over Summersville in Big Springs league play. Alton's B-team added their fourth win of the season with a 22-20 win.

Juniors, Bob Presley and Keith Ledgerwood, netted 18 and 12 points respectively in leading coach Mitch Haskins team to victory. Bill Plowman had 12 for Summersville.

Bock Leads Bobcats Past Dogs , 73-45

ZALMA — Delta's Steve Bock scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in leading the home court Bobcats to a 73-45 victory over the Zalma Bobcats. Delta rolled to a 39-22 half time lead, and outscored the Bulldogs in each of the quarters.

Teammates Duncan assisted Bock with 16 points, while teammates O'Conner, Mobley, and McIntosh each added 10 points to the Delta victory.

Gowan and Simmons anchored the Bulldog's offense with 13 points each.

Delta made it a clean sweep with a 65-40 victory in the earlier JV match. Gary Bock led the "B" Bobcats with 20 points, while Roger Shell anchored the Zalma JV's with 10.

Scoring:

DELTA (73)

Steve Bock 23, Mike Duncan 16, O'Conner 10, Mobley 10, McIntosh 10, Rhodes 2, Hanlon 1, Richardson 1 Totals: FG---31; FT---12; PF---18.

ZALMA (45)

Gowan 13, Simmers 13, Wiseman 4, Stohs 6, Burchett 4. Totals FG---12; FT---21; PF---16.

Delta	17	22	18	16-73
Zalma	9	13	11	12-45

Pros Streak Snapped At 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Cannon and Don Sidle, a pair of ex-Floridians got a measure of revenge against former teammates and a wellneeded victory for the slowstarting Denver Rockets.

The Rockets won 119-116 but had a 112-95 lead with 4:27 left in the American Basketball Association game in Miami Beach Tuesday night with Sidle pumping in 29 points and Julius Keye pouring in 33 before the Floridians put on a late drive.

With 13 seconds left, the Floridians got to within one point at 117-116 when Cannon got into the act.

The former LaSalle College ace was fouled with three seconds remaining and converted two free throws to ice the victory. He also hit with a pair of foul shots with 33 seconds left and finished with 19 points. The Rockets are now 3-10.

In the only other ABA action, Pittsburgh toppled Memphis 112-106 and Utah bombed Texas 146-127.

In the National Basketball Association, Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 109-104, Chicago routed Los Angeles 118-96, Seattle nipped New York 93-91, San Francisco ripped Cleveland 109-74 and Cincinnati rolled over Portland 138-121.

Mike Lewis tossed in 22 points in Pittsburgh's victory. The Condors never trailed and led by 20 points before Memphis, behind Steve Jones' 28 points cut into the margin at the end.

Willie Wise poured in 47 points in Utah's rout, the 146 points establishing a Stars' club record. Zelmo Beaty and Austin Robbins added 22 points apiece for the winners. Bob Bedell had 27 for Texas. The Stars previous scoring mark was 143 points in 1969.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Henry Cooper, 189½, London, stopped Jose "Urtain" Ibar, 195, Spain, 9.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Ellis, 197½, Lousville, Ky., stopped Roberto Davila, 201, Peru, 7.

NEW YORK -Jimmy DuPress, 173½, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Elliott Miller, 170, Brentwood, N.Y., 8.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. — Tony Moreno, 113, San Antonio, Tex., outpointed Raul Noria, 112, Mexico City, 10; Luis Madrid, 126; Tampico, Mex., outpointed Lorenzo Trujillp, 127, Houston, 10.

DALLAS — Terry Daniels, 191, Dallas, knocked out Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, 224, Portland, Ore., 5.

SAN FRANCISCO — Emile Griffith, 158, New York, outpointed Nate Collins, 159, San Francisco, 10.

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Jimmy The Greek Looks At Races

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet $2 on a longshot in a horse race, asks Jimmy the Greek, what would you rather get back —$32 or perhaps $100?

"Of course you'll take the $100," said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockdown blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York Tuesday at the invitation of Howard Samuels, president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

The city hopes—after a year or so—to start realizing between $100 million and $400 million a year to be used for such things as education and welfare.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims and the problems of the offtrack betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the bettor will prefer to make his wager at a legal city parlor than on the sly through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem," Snyder said. "When people realize they can walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing.

"Contrary to what some of the tracks believe, I think track attendance will grow even bigger. After all, it was exposure like this that made pro football and pro basketball the big attractions they are."

Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds, since the bets will go into parimutuel pools.

"The bookies have a limit of 16-1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 50-1 up to maybe 100-1.

"The bookies won't pay that. But the city parlors and the tracks will." Most local bookies say the limit is 30-1, not 16-1.

Snyder suggested also that the city ultimately get into taking bets on football, baseball and basketball games. It's reported that three of every four dollars bet in sports are on events other than horse racing.

Indians Ride Mules

BERNIE — The New Madrid Indians opened defense of their "Number One" title voted them last season when they finished 25-1 with a 61-53 victory over the Daily Standard's seventh rated Bernie Mules here last night. It was the second straight setback for the Mules.

Mark Baker and Chuck Williams teamed for 34 points in leading coach Carroll Compton's Tribe to their season opening victory, netting 18 and 16 respectively.

Bernie's Leslie Brown had 15 and Neal Beckman 13 in leading the Mules effort.

New Madrid's B team opened the evening with a 45-34 win. Terry Ransbourgh netted 12 for the Indians leading effort while Scott Bilderback scored 14 for high game honors in leading the Mules scorers.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID (61)

Baker 18, Williams 16, Malone 11, Tucker 7, McKinney 2. Phillips 7, Day 4. Totals: FG --- 26; FT ---13; PF — 16.

BERNIE (58)

Beckman 13, Brown 15, Becker 9, Campbell 12, Sides 8, Hartle 1, Totals: FG--24; FT---9; PF---12

New Madrid	15	19	18	14-61
Bernie	11	11	16	20-58

Pirates Tame Cats

MATTHEWS — It took the Matthews Pirates one quarter to get started, but when they did, they quickly mowed down the Bloomfield Widlcats for their second triumph, 76-45.

Bloomfield grabbed a 18-16 first period lead, but the Pirates tightened their defense, checking the Wildcats to 27 points through the next three periods while rolling up 60 to record the victory.

Sharp shooting Leonard Robinson and Earl McCaster drilled in 21 and 20 points respectively to lead a four player double figure scoring attack that included 14 by Raymond Bledsoe and 11 from Steve Hooks.

Freshman rebounding star, Bledsoe, pulled down 14 on the night to run his two game total to 35 while Hooks grabbed 11 for a two game total of 21.

The Pirates tall and talented B-team continued its winning ways, running its season record to 3-1, with a 64-38 victory behind Audie Davis' 14 point leadership. Armand Porter added 13, Jimmy Hardin 11 and Randy Johnson 13. Bob Hill led the Wildcat scoring with seven points.

Puxico Wins Opener, 70-59

BROSELEY — The Puxico Indians, behind the double figure scoring of Morris, Turner, and Walk, handed the home town Twin River Royals as opening game setback, 70-59. The three top shooters for the visiting Indians recorded 18, 16, and 12 points respectively.

First game jitters overshadowed the Royal's loss, as they missed 18 free throws and turned the ball over to Puxico 32 times.

Sam Potter and Elijah Collard led the home court Royals with 11 and 10 point productions.

Both squads split victories on the court last night as the Royals claimed the Junior Varisty honors with a 62-42 decision. Mike Hadley led the B squad with 21 points, while teammate Mike Crawford scored 14 points and ripped down 3 rebounds.

Schoat led the Puxico JV's with 16 points.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (59)

Deacon 9, Potter 11, Roberts 8, Manns 8, Maclin 9, Elijah Collard 10, Young 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-7; PF-9.

PUXICO (70)

Walk 12, Morris 18, Shelton 8, Hill 8, Ballard 2, G. Turner 16, Durall 4, Ware 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Twin Rivers	8	20	16	15	59
Puxico	12	24	16	18	70

Risco Clips Cooter, 88-67

RISCO — Dirl Wood and Randy Terry teamed for 46 points in leading coach Randy Benson's Risco Tigers o an opening season victory over Cooter, 68-67, here last night.

Risco's win was preserved when a last second desperation shot from 25- foot fell off the rim as the final buzzer sounded. The Tigers had a one and one free throw opportunity with about six seconds left, but missed the shot and Cooter got off the last shot.

Wood led all scorers for the night, drilling 26 points while Terry added 12 for the Tigers. Joe Lynn had 20 for Cooter's top performance.

Coach Benson's B- team opened the evening's roundball action with a 41-28 victory behind Randy Peterson's 13 point leadership and Dirl Wilson's 12. Carl Booker had 12 for the Wildcats top performance.

Scoring:

RISCO (68)

Dirl Wood 26, Randy Terry 20, Danny Stobaugh 12, Marvin Davis 4, Thompson 2, Delton Bates 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-20; PF-21.

COOTER (67)

Lindsey 2, Robinson 13, Vandyck 9, Alexander 11, Joe Lynn 20, Mike Vandyck 11. Totals: FG-25; FT-17; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	14	22	14	18	- 68
Cooter					67

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ARCHIE MANNING, super quarterback of Ole Miss, pictured above with coach John Vaught before a recent heart attack sidelined the coach and a broken arm has sent Manning to the bench. The schools athletic director also has suffered a heart attack, leaving the Rebels without the top three heads of their football program.

Manning May Return For LSU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What at first appeared to be the end of Archie Manning's college football career may be only a temporary setback. The super quarterback may return to action within 10 days.

That was the word from doctors followig two hours of surgery Monday on the Mississippi standout's left arm, broken below the elbow Saturday.

The surgery here consisted of implanting a stainless steel compression plate in Manning's arm. It is a technique developed in Switzerland.

The doctors had said earlier the star would be in a cast for three months. That would have meant the end of action for Manning this season.

The injury came in a 24-13 victory by Ole Miss over Houston.

Manning had just been tackled when he pushed out his left hand to break his fall.

"My hand didn't slide when I landed. On that stuff, artificial turf you don't slide," he told reporters later.

If Manning responds to treatment as expected, he may be able to play when Ole Miss meets arch rival LSU Dec. 5.

Oran Explodes In Opener

ORAN — Behind the 19 point production and 12 rebounds from Otis Burley, the Oran Eagles rolled past the visiting Meadow Heights Panthers 71-35. Burley, with the 10 point additions from teammates Mike LeGrand and Gary Shaffer anchored the Eagles opening game victory before the home town crowd.

The Eagles held the Panthers to a mere 10 points in each of the first two quarters and roared to a demanding 39-29 half time lead. A four point third quarter for Meadow Heights all but finished the Panthers chances as they fell to an even wider 57-24 third quarter deficite.

Burley, LeGrand, and Shaffar led the victors in scoring with 19, 10, and 10 point productions. Bollinger led the Panthers with 15 points.

Not only did the Eagles take the Varsity opener, but the Eagles B squad opened the season with a 55-41 win. A foursome of Jim Edmondson, Randy Hanley, Doug Roberts, and Charlie Williams led the Eagles with 16, 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Pridemore led the JV Panthers with 20 of the teams 41 total.

ORAN (71)

Burley 19, LeGrand 10, Shaffer 10, Senciboy 8, Emerson 9, Gibson 5, Taylor 4, Erwin 4, Robinson 2, Totals: FG 33; FT 5; PF 22.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (35)

Bollinger 15, Ferrell 8, Turner 6, Stroder 6, Totals: FG 13; FT 9; PF 14.

Oran	24	15	18	24	71
Meadow Heights	10	10	4	11	35

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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"Boog" AL's MVP

MIAMI (AP) — John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win something besides the World Series.

The baseball world was beginning to wonder.

Earl Weaver was edged by the Yankees' Ralph Houc for manager of the year. Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Perry captured the Cy Young Award over the mound triumvirate of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

Then came Boog.

Powell, a blond behemoth at first base, Tuesday was named Most Valuable Player in the American League. The Orioles at last had a hero who made it.

Powell lounged beside the pool of his expansive Miami home after learning he was the MVP. Boog's midsection exploded over a pair of Bermuda shorts. He washed down the news with a can of beer.

"I'm prouder and more excited than I ever thought I could be," he said. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Powell is 29, a middle of the roader agewise on the powerful Big Bird Machine between the elders such as Frank and Brooks Robinson and the exciting kids like Jim Palmer and Mark Belanger. He hit .297 with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in.

"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman. "You don't ever like to call your team a dynasty, but if any team ever looked like a dynasty, we do."

Powell's house is 20 miles south of the Orioles' spring training headquarters at Miami Stadium. He's about 150 miles up the Overseas Highway from Key West, where the name Boog Powell was once as acknowledged for football as baseball.

"Boog" has been his nickname since his childhood in Lakeland, Fla. It was coined by his dad, who claimed young John was a mischievous little booger.

"I was a 225-pound high school tackle and 6-foot-2," he recalled. "I signed a football scholarship at the University of Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a $25,000 bonus."

Baltimore's bid in 1959 was healthy, but nothing when compared to the multitude of sixfigure bonuses being passed out in a talent bidding ar.

"They were giving $100,000 here, $100,000 there in those days. I wanted my 100, too, but was happy to get the 25."

After his rookie season at Appleton, Wis., Powell's life was changed. Baltimore skipper Paul Richards converted him from an outfielder with lessthan-antelope speed to a big, mobile first baseman.

Now, a decade later, he's the first man fulltime at his position to become MVP since Jimmy Foxx in 1938.

Powell won't say what he'll ask the Orioles in the way of 1971 salary, but it's a safe bet the request will top $100,000. Despite his affluence, plaudits and zest "for winning the Triple Crown and everything else in sight," Boog lives a surprisingly simple life.



BOOG POWELL, BALTIMORE, FIRST BASE

His home is minutes from Biscayne Bay, where Boog goes mackerel fishing in his 18-foot boat. If the catch is large enough, maybe it'll feed his lovely wife, Jan, 4-year-old Jennifer or 7-year-old John Wesley Jr., who is called "J.W."

There's a Broadway Joe's restaurant down U.S. 1 a piece, but nowhere in sight is a shortorder stand named Boog's Burgers or the like.

"I'm holding onto my money," he says. "I've seen too many athletes go busted in those businesses, especially restaurant chains. I'm not hoooked up with anything."

Powell has grown three inches higher and 35 pounds wider since high school. "It gets tougher every year to take off the weight in spring training. I'm going to make a strong effort to watch it this winter, banquets or no banquets."

Powell had little trouble with any pitchers in 1970, but said over the years "it's been the crafty, smart pitchers that give me fits. Minnesota's Jim Kaat buffaloes me. And I'm darn glad Whitey Ford retired. He finessed me half crazy."

Fast-ballers like Sam McDowell don't worry him as much. "Sudden Sam throws three speeds—hard, harder and hardest. You know anything from that lad's hand ain't gonna be soft stuff."

Boog smiles when he brags about wearing out Denny McLain when the controversial righthander won 31 games in 1968.

Deer Season Opens Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 10- day gun season on deer begins Saturday with hunters facing a somewhat complicated unit-management system.

Specialists in the Conservation Department said it would make control of the deer herd simplier. But it could be a little difficult for hunters.

There are units 1, 2, and 3 stretched across northern Missouri, down to the Missouri River on unit 1, and to Interstate 70 on units 2 and 3.

There are three more, units 4, 5 and 6, across central Missouri and four across the southern counties.

Units 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9 will be any - deer for the first four days of the season and then only bucks.

Unit 4 in the western prairie region and unit 10 in the Bootheel only bucks will be legal throughout the season.

In units 5 and 6 central and east central Missouri areas any deer will be legal the first two days and bucks only the last eight days.

Shooting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Legal guns are shotguns with single slug shells, pistols and muzzle loaders of .38 caliber or greater and rifles firing bullets of at least 60 grains.

Deer must be checked within 24 hours in the county of kill or an adjoining county. On the final day deer must be checked before midnight.

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replaces 7.50/7.75-14
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SIZE	REPLACES THESE SIZES	PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
195-14	7.50-14, 7.75-14	$43.97	$2.51
205-14	8.00-14, 8.25-14	48.11	2.68
215-14	8.50-14, 8.55-14, 8.85-14, 9.00-14	52.94	3.01
195-15	6.50-15, 6.70-15, 7.35-15, 7.75-15	43.97	2.66
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215-15	7.60-15, 8.45-15, 8.55-15	53.03	3.11

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One of America's most popular big game rifles. Rapid, smooth lever action with full tabular magazine handles 7 shots-fast! Drilled and tapped for scopes and popular receiver sights. New design full pistol grip butt-stock and semi-beavertail fore-arm

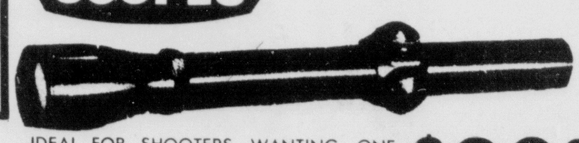
Remington 742 RIFLE $169.95 VALUE
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76c
$1.25 VALUE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center



MAKING WAVES is her business. Navy Commander Robin L. Quigley was named new Director of the WAVES in a Pentagon ceremony. The California woman will be promoted to captain and assume her new duties around the first of the year.

USDA Admits Underrating Food Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department published Monday a report on 1970 food costs showing it had greatly underrated the soaring retail price spiral earlier this year.

For all of 1970, the department said, food will average about 5.5 per cent more than in 1969. Last year's gain was 5.2 per cent.

Eight months ago department experts said the 1970 food price increase would be perhaps 3.5 to 4.0 per cent over last year.

In its latest report, the department said food bought from grocery stores in 1970 probably will average 5 per cent over 1969, while meals eaten away from home will be 7.5 per cent higher in cost.

But officials said retail food prices during the last three months of the year are expected to be only 2 to 2.5 per cent more than a year earlier while restaurant food is expected to be 6.5 to 7.0 per cent more.

Looking ahead to next year, the department said, food prices during the first six months "may creep up slightly" and average 1 to 2 per cent more than in the first half of 1970.

Food consumption per person this year will average about one- half of 1 per cent more than in 1969, the report said. Increased consumption of meat and poultry have been major factors.

Hunter Shot In Eye

KENNETT — A Kennett sportsman is in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, for observation after being accidentally shot in the eye during a duck- hunting mishap Sunday morning east of Kennett, which also injured another Kennett man.

David Lawson, 29, of Kennett, is reported resting well at the hospital after being admitted Sunday, family friends said.

The hunting mishap occurred around 5:30 a.m. Sunday when Lawson, Richard Johnson, Darrell Brown and Hal Moore, all of Kennett, were duck hunting on the second floodway ditch two- and-a - half miles south of Highway 84. Johnson and Lawson were situated in a blind on the west side of the ditch directly across from a duck blind occupied by Moore and Brown, when Brown spotted two ducks flying in over the water, and shot.

The buckshot from the gun apparently hit the ducks, and went across the ditch to the other blind, lodging a shot behind Lawson's eye and hitting Johnson in the left elbow.

Both were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, where Johnson was treated and released, and Lawson sent to a Jonesboro, Ark. eye specialist for treatment. Dr. Phillip Utley at Jonesboro transferred Lawson to the Memphis hospital, where he is expected to remain under observation for four or five days.

Hal Moore said Memphis physicians said it would take three weeks to determine if Lawson would suffer any vision impairment, and its extent. He said surgery was contemplated, but the shot was not removed because of its location behind the eyeball.

Dolls Were Not Toys

The paddle doll of Egypt and the terra-cotta doll of Greece are more than 3,000 years old. They were put in the tomb of dead people to keep them company. They were never used as playthings.

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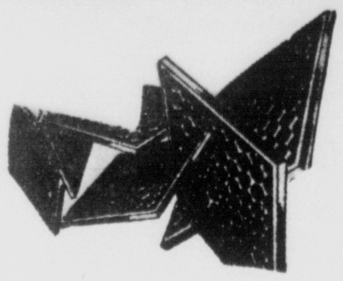
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

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Veterans Day SALE
bursting with specials

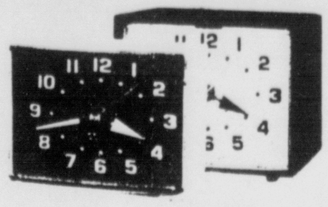
WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORES OFFER QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS EVERYDAY WITH MONEY TO SPARE



C113
MEN'S INSULATED
JUMP SUITS
A comfortably warm, easy to slip in and out of, garment for the outdoor sportsman or worker. Available in small-med-large and extra large.
Retail Value: $12.95
9.97



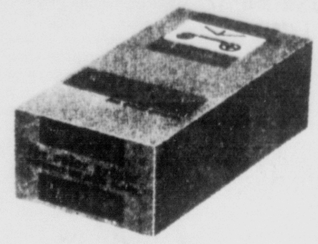
LARGE ASSORTMENT
AIR FILTERS
Now is the time to prepare for the season ahead.
Sizes: 10 x 20 - 16 x 20
16 x 25- 20 x 20
38¢



20255
WESTCLOCK ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK
As attractive as it is serviceable and bearing the nationally known name and standards of Westclox.
Retail Value: $2.95
$2.29



14-Oz.
LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
• Eliminates musty odors, smoking odors, cooking odors. • Stops mildew, kills athletes foot fungus. • Kills household germs on telephone, wash basis,other surfaces.
Retail Value: $1.79
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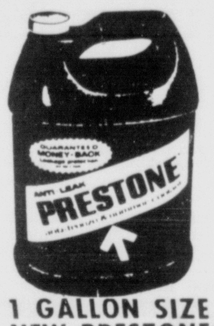
KODAK
CX 126-12
COLOR FILM
For beautiful color prints - daylight or blue flash.
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77¢



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STYLE
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WHITE OR BLACK
SIZES 8½ to 3
Wal-Mart Special Price
$3.87



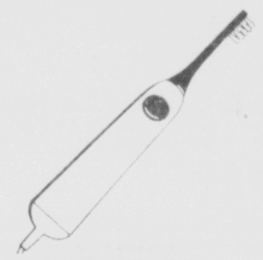
612-607
12-Oz.
STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Super Hold
FOR LOVLIER HAIR . . . A LOVELIER YOU!
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43¢



1 GALLON SIZE
NEW PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
AND SUMMER COOLANT
Never pick up a stronger - pick up prestone and be safe (and save at this low discount price).
SPECIAL AT
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NO. 304
HIGH ON THE THIGH STOCKINGS
A better quality garment in all the popular color and sizes to fit you and harmonize with your wardrobe.
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BROXIDENT
ELECTRIC
TOOTHBRUSH
The modern way to reduce cavities and gum disease from one of the finest toothbrush manufacturers. Different color individual, replaceable brushes. Convenient holder for electric motor.
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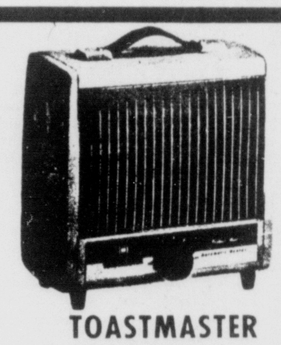
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BARREL OF MONKEYS
An exciting way for kids to test their nerves, sense of balance, dexterity and skill! Can be played alone or by any number of players.
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TOASTMASTER
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Custom compact heater, 1320 watts. Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected on 7-position control dial. Harvest gold baked enamel with chrome grille. H 11⅛"; W 11⅛"; D6"; 31320 watts, 120 volts, 60 cycle, AC only. 7' cord.
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SPRAY STARCH
22 OZ CAN
41¢
ELIMINATES STICKING

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EXTRA DRY
$1.69 VALUE
88¢
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100 COUNT
BAYER ASPRIN
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BAYER CHILDRENS ASPRIN
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EXTRA LARGE
BAN ROLL ON
1.5 OZ. SIZE
Retail Value: $1.09
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WAL-MART Discount City
PONDS MOISTURE
BASE CREAM
LARGE SIZE
Retail Value: 69¢
44¢
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Discount Coupon
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100 COUNT
BUFFERIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
Retail Value: $1.49
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Discount Coupon
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60 COUNT
VANQUISH
Retail Value: $1.10
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HEAD & SHOULDERS
Lotion, Jar, or Tube
Your Choice
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SOFTIQUE
BATH OIL
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VASELINE INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION
10-OZ. SIZE
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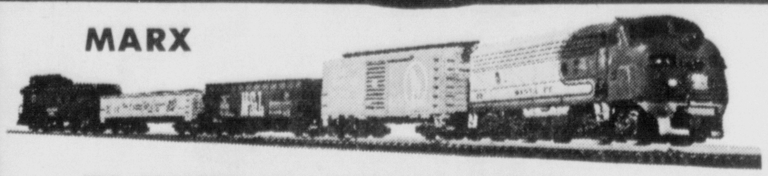
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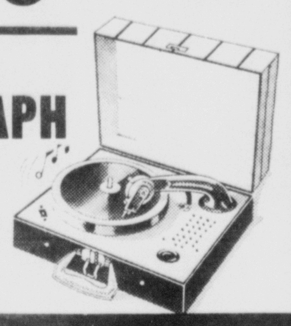
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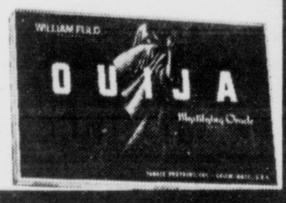
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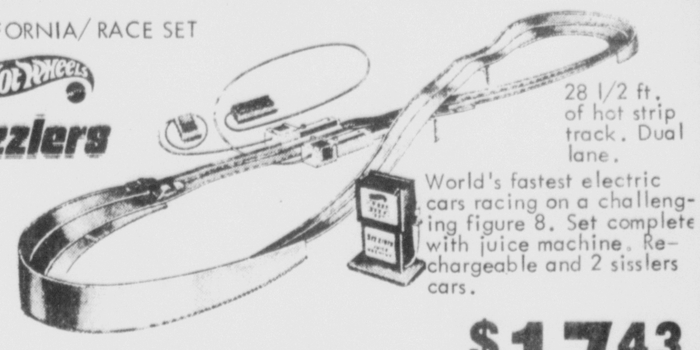
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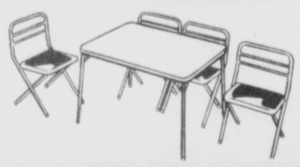
Sizzlers

ASSORTED KINDS AND STYLES
$3.49 VALUE

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CHILDREN'S 5-PC.

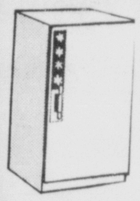
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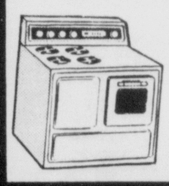
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BEAUTIFUL. WITH HAIR THAT GROWS AND GROWS AND GROWS BY IDEAL TOY CO
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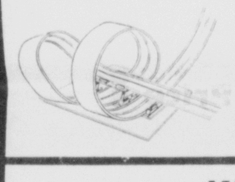
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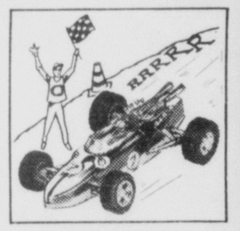


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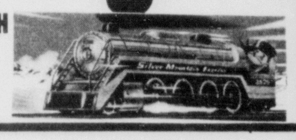
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BATTERY POWERED MYSTERY ACTION
USES 3-D SIZE BATTERIES. MODEL 3525
WHEN TRAIN BUMPS OBJECTS IN ITS PATCH IT TURNS AROUND AND GOES THE OTHER DIRECTION
$4.98 VALUE

$3.68





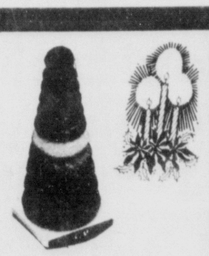
FOOTBALL HELMETS



$3.79 VALUE

$2.43

FISHER-PRICE TOYS

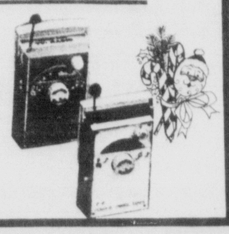


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YOUR CHOICE

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Pocket Radio, Star Radio or Story Camera



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FOR AGES 1-4 THE TOY ALL CHILDREN LOVE
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SPIRO TOT

A CREATIVE DRAWING TOY FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
$2.49 VALUE

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MANY KINDS AND COLORS

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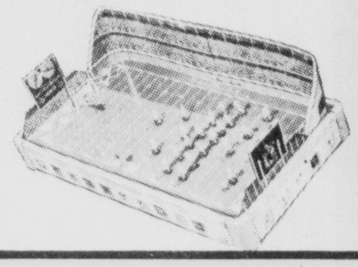
$1.37 UP

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME

BY TUDOR

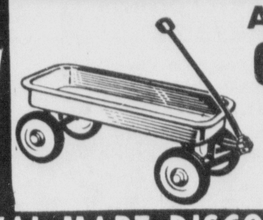
THE OFFICIAL GAME OF THE NATIONAL TEAMS NO. 500
$6.98 VALUE

$5.63



ALL STEEL

COASTER WAGON



BY MTD
NO. 650-300
$4.98 VALUE

$3.97



JOLLY JACK

Musical Jack-in-the -Box

NO. 528
$2.49 VALUE

$1.73

ELECTRIC SWEEPSTAKES PIN-BALL GAME

BY MARX

MOUNTED ON LEGS
LIGHTED SCORE PANEL
AUTOMATIC SCORING
$29.95 VALUE

$21.97



Publication Date: Wed., November 11th, 1970.

IGA PUTS YOU IGA IGA IGA ....IN VALUE!



IF COWS COULD THEY WOULD GIVE

MILNOT

7 cans **$1**

-MIX or MATCH-
Slices or Halves - No. 2½ Can

IGA PEACHES

IGA Halves - No 2½ Can

BARTETT PEARS

3 CANS FOR **$1**

TONY

DOG FOOD

12 CANS **$1**

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE — CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast

BONELESS **Chuck Roast** Lb. **67¢**

PRE-SLICED SLAB **Bacon** Lb. **58¢**

Lb. **47¢**

FRYER TABLERITE
Leg Quarters lb. **35¢**
FRYER TABLERITE
Breast Quarters lb. **35¢**

FROZEN 5-LB. BOX
H & G Whiting **$1.99**
EDWARDS OR WILLIAMS WHOLE HOG
Pure Pork Sausage lb. **69¢**

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Arm Shoulder Roast lb. **67¢**
BOSTON ROLL BONELESS
Beef Roast lb. **97¢**
BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
K.C. Steaks lb. **$1.57**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE
Chuck Steaks lb. **67¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE
Rib Steaks lb. **97¢**

FAMILY FAVORITE IGA TABLERITE
Beef Short Ribs lb. **47¢**
BONELESS IGA TABLERITE
Beef Stew lb. **77¢**
IGA TABLERITE 12-oz. PKG.
Skinless Wieners **58¢**
IGA TABLERITE 1-Lb. PKG.
Sliced Bacon **68¢**
REELFOOT FRESH!
Sliced Bologna lb. **58¢**

NATURE'S BEST 8-oz. PKG.
Cream Cheese **25¢**
French Onion, Holiday Party or Smoky Bits & Horseradish — 8-oz. Cartons
Nature's Best Dips each **25¢**
KRAFT 1-Lb. CTN.
Miracle Margarine 3 for **$1.00**
FINE MARGARINE 1-Lb. CTN.
Soft Imperial 2 for **88¢**
BUTTER ME NOT 9-oz. TUBES
Biscuits 3 for **45¢**

IGA FROZEN 6-oz. CANS
Orange Juice 6 pack **89¢**
PET RITZ 2 IN PKG.
Pie Shells 2 pkgs. **59¢**
NATURE'S BEST 2-Lb. POLY BAG
French Fries 3 bags **89¢**

IGA
CHILI HOT BEANS
3 303 CANS **39¢**

IGA DELICIOUS
TOMATO CATSUP
5 14 OZ. BTL. **$1.00**

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Limit 1 please at this price with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

3 POUND CAN **49¢**

BANQUET — Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak
Buffet Suppers ea. **99¢**
NATURE'S BEST SLICED 1-Lb. PKGS.
Strawberries **39¢**
IGA QUART DECANTER BOTTLE
Waffle Syrup **49¢**
BUSH 303 CANS
Cut Green Beans 2 for **39¢**
KEN-L RATION REGULAR OR LIVER 15-oz. Can
Dog Food 6 for **$1.00**
THE FINEST 48-oz. BOTTLE
Mazola Oil only **$1.19**
KELLY
CHILI WITH BEANS
3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

"ELEGANCE"
Fine China
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
Bread & Butter Plate
Only **49¢** Each
With Each $3.00 Purchase.

"CAMEO" **Stainless**
This Week With Each $3.00 Purchase, We Are Featuring All Previously Advertised Pieces And Sets At The Prices They Were Advertised For, COMPLETE YOUR SETS AT THESE SAVINGS!

IGA TABLERITE
FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast
LB. **38¢**

NICE'N EASY
Hair Spray
13-OZ. SPRAY CAN **59¢**

FLORIDA 125 SIZE
Valencia Oranges dozen **39¢**
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON
X-Fancy Apples 4 lbs. **$1.00**
NATURE'S BEST 1-Lb. BAG
Carrots 2 for **29¢**
FRESH DELICIOUS!
Mushrooms lb. **79¢**
JUMBO TASTY!
Yellow Onions lb. **10¢**
FRESH!
Coconuts 4 for **98¢**

FLORDIA-RED
Grapefruit
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

SEE US FOR
YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION
CAKES, BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, ETC.

APPLE SQUARES DOZEN **79¢**
PEACH, APPLE 9 INCH
FRUIT PIE EACH **89¢**
2-8 INCH LAYER
Iced Choc. or White Cake EACH **$1.49**

PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-oz. ROUND BOX
IGA Table Salt each **10¢**
REYNOLDS 25-FT. ROLL
Aluminum Foil **29¢**
ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PACK
Family Scott pkg. **39¢**
HEIFETZ KOSHER OR POLISH 22-oz. JAR
Baby Fresh Pickles **39¢**

IGA
SALTINE CRACKERS
25¢

IGA 9-OZ. PKG.
POTATO CHIPS
BUY ONE PKG.
59¢
GET ONE FREE

IGA BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 30¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 38-oz. BOX OF AXION PRE - SOAK
Expires Nov. 17, 1970.
30¢ 30¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth. . . . . 30¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
30¢ 30¢

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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Sunday -thru- Thursday
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7:00 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.



ENTERTAINMENT for Miss Junior Scene contest, sponsored by Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday night, was provided by the Spanish Fleas of Bell City. The young entertainers have played at Mid- South Fair, Memphis, and the Kate Boone Musical Festival. From left, Tom Lemmon, Lance Hesselrode, Paul Jackson, Glen Bridges, Kim Huffstutler, Mark Hesselrode and Jan Huffstutler.

Dexter Council Accepts Revised Airport Ordinance

DEXTER — The Dexter City Council repealed an ordinance that had repealed another ordinance and passed an ordinance to take care of both of them.

That's where the confusing and long battle over the Dexter Municipal Airport now stands after Monday's regular Council seassion.

The Council adopted the second airport ordinance this year, in repealing one passed April 20. The April airport ordinance had "Disestablished" the former airport board and re-aligned the airport chain of command within the city government.

That April law met with opposition from the Dexter Chamber of Commerce and others, and the matter has been "up in the air" since that time.

At a Council meeting a few weeks ago, the Council had given Mayor Willis Conner and City Attorney Paul McGhee permission to "work out" a solution and present their findings to the Council.

Those findings, presented Monday, consisted of a new ordinance, similar in many respects to the April law.

The changes in this ordinance, basically, are as follows:

— No time limit is placed on members serving on the Board. The former ordinance had limited members to no longer than ten consecutive years on the Board.

— The lease fo the farm land around the airport returns to the Chamber of Commerce, settling one of the big stumbling blocks to the April law. The Chamber can now nominate one person for one vacancy on the Board, subject to the City Council's approval. Also, the Chamber may recommend the removal of a Board member.

— Sealed bids on the farm operations will not have to be submitted now, as stated in the April ordinance.

—The Airport Board will now consist of five members, instead of seven as required in the April law.

Still included are the provisions for regular monthly meetings of the Airport Board, in either the City Administration Building or at the Airport; minutes of the meetings will be available for public inspection; and an annual audit will be taken of the airport's books.

Mayor Conner reported to the Council that this new ordinance "meets with the approval of all interested parties, and I strongly urge you adopt it."

Ward Two Alderman Richard Miller made a motion that the ordinance be tabled until the next meeting to allow the Council members time to carefully read the proposed law and to check that all "interested parties" agree with its provisions. The motion failed to receive a second and was dropped.

Ward Three Alderman James Williams reminded the Council that they had permitted the Mayor and City Attorney to "work out a solution" to the problem, and the solution should be accepted by the Council.

The ordinance passed in three readings, on a 5-1 vote, with Miller voting against the proposal. The initial motion to pass the ordinance was made by Williams, and seconded by Ward Three Alderman Lawrence Reaves.

No names were mentioned for the Airport Board, and the "interested parties" were not identified.

In other business Monday night, the Council approved a recommendation from Fire Chief Al Banken that Jack Miller be named as a member of the Fire Department. The Council voted to make arrangements with detective Sgt. Harmon of the Cape Girardeau police force, to present a program here concerning drug abuse.

Alderman Williams reported on the police committee study of a proposed radar unit for the police force. He reported that the committee had agreed to purchase the equipment, and it will be installed as soon as delivery can be made.

Mayor Conner then performed what he called a "sad duty", in accepting the resignation of O.D. "Skeet" Hill from his position as water superintendent. Hill, with the city 26 years, resigned effective Nov. 1, after reaching his 65th birthday last week. Hill will stay with the city in an advisory capacity.

Replacing Hill is Joe Whitaker, who has worked directly under Hill for four years, and will make the city "a fine man', according to the Mayor. The Mayor and Hill reported that Whitaker has attended several schools on water systems, and has studied and worked hard for this position. Whitaker was approved for the post.

Mayor Conner reported to the Council that the water chlorinators used in the water system had "worn out" and added that the water superintendant had price quotations for two new automatic water chlorinators, for a total cost of $1,890, including $500 trade-in on the old devices. The Council approved the purchase.

Two business licenses were granted -- to Fred's Place and Lorene's Place, both for a cost of $72.50.

Two new street lights were approved, after recommendation from Ward One Alderman James Carney. They will be located at the north end of Mulberry Street, and in Sycamore Flats subdivision.

Ward Two Alderman Lehman Godwin reported to the Mayor and Council that he is resigning as chairman of the newly-formed Zoning Committee, established at the last meeting. The committee is to study various zoning plans for Dexter. Godwin cited the fact that he is in the real estate business, and people might take it as a conflict of interest if he served on the zoning committee.

Mayor Conner accepted the resignation, and appointed Carney to fill the vacancy. Reaves was made chairman of the committee, which was to meet this week with a regional planning - zoning specialist from Malden.

Attorney McGhee outlined various paving ordinances to the Council. One ordinance was for paving on Lee Street, and the tax bills, totaled $1,173, and another bill on the same street totaled $400. Paving on Kelly Drive totaled $1,683.78. The attorney's fee for preparing these tax bills totaled $159.08. All bills were approved.

The final business of the meeting was approval of the disbursements for October, which totaled $36,616.36.

The next regular meeting of the Dexter City Council will be Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the City Administration Building.

The Unmanageable State

MISSOURI GOVERNMENT NEEDS CONSIDERABLE REORGANIZATION FOR BETTER SERVICES

(From an address by D. W. Gilmore, chairman of the State Reorganization Commission, more often called the "Little Hoover Commission.")

About 15 years ago, I read a brief item about what our state government does for us. The item went like this:

"It is the state that registers your birth, teaches you, marries you, divorces you and, if you transgress, punishes you. It is the state which regulates the corporations that hire you, sets pay for accidents on the job. And, finally, state laws tell the undertaker how to bury you, the probate judge how to provide your earthly goods."

Your state government still does all these things — and in the intervening 15 years, it has taken on many more. Now it is undertaking to shield you from having to gaze at unsightly junkyards, to protect the purity of the air you breathe, to assure that women receive equal pay with men for equal work, to subsidize concerts and art exhibits, to inspect your vehicles for safety, to provide medical care for persons on welfare, to preserve covered wooden bridges, to protect rights of minorities and to regulate boat safety.

All in all, in the last 15 years the state has branched out into more than 75 new programs, having an annual cost of more than $125,000,000. And that cost does not include the expansion of previously existing programs.

As programs have rapidly multiplied and expanded, they have been imposed on an organizational structure that was already badly in need of streamlining. Thus we have built a cumbersome, ponderous organizational structure consisting of 107 departments, institutions, boards and bureaus of an administrative or policy - making character.

More than 80 lines of authority and responsibliilty extend from various agencies to the Governor. This requires a far greater span of control than any executive can exercise. Compounding that deficiency is the fact that lines of authority are often indistinct. Frequently, governing boards and commissions are interposed between the chief executive and the operating agencies. And at this time, I cannot tell you how many programs and activities the state government engages in.

Under the haphazard manner in which this structure has been built, duplication is an inevitable consequance. And, of course, we have it. An example is state agencies concerned with water. There are four with the word water in their titles and, in total, more than a dozen agencies closely concerned with water. They are scattered among seven departments. As is so often the case, each agency has some piece of the function, but no single agency can assume overall responsitility.

It can be said that Missouri state government is facing a crisis in manageability. I use the term advisedly. Manageability, as distinguished from the term, management. We seek good management. But we must take cognizance of the fact that the sprawling state government structure is nearly unmanageable.

After our commission has catalogued all the programs and activities of our state government, we hope to suggest some regrouping that will simplify our state.s organizational structure. Our suggestions for regrouping will probably have to take two forms — those that can be effected by statute and those requiring constitutional change.

The advantages of grouping the many scores of state activities into relatively few major departments are manifest from the standpoints of comprehension and of convenience of citizens and businesses that have relationships with multiple facets of state government. It would be likely that significant efficiencies and savings would also result.

If the full potential from reorganization is to be realized, and if the structure and operations of the state are to be kept up to date, the office of Governor will have to be equipped to play a key role.

Specifically, a major weakness in Missouri is that, except for the budget process, the state government provides no mechanism for co-ordination, review and supervision of the multiplicity of agencies nominally under the Governor. Management operations sometimes are touched upon in budgeting, but the concern there is fiscal, not management itself.

Although the undertakings I have described are difficult and complex, the greatest difficulties will occur after we have made our recommendations. Everyone talks about co - ordination, but few like to be co - ordinated. State agencies often prefer to have relative autonomy under a board or commission, rather than to be directly responsible to the man the electorate can hold responsible — that is, the Governor. Many agencies want the prestige of being designated a department or an independent agency, rather than being grouped with other entities. Many agencies and services have large constituencies and extensive public relations facilities. Those who have created their own insulated empires will resist a return to public accountability and will marshal their constituencies in support of their position.

But we have to face the overall consideration that the machinery of state government, as organized today, simply cannot provide effective services with reasonable efficiency to the citizens of Missouri who foot the bill. that must transcend such considerations as the fact that some agencies wish to operate without supervision, or that some groups have built empires that they wish to maintain even though they are perpetuating duplication and inefficiency.

Laird to Seek Riot-Control Training Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird plans to ask the Senate next week for $20 million to provide National Guardsmen and the Reserves with more riot-control training and protective equipment.

One of the reasons Pentagon officials gave for the added preparedness was to reduce the risk of injury to guardsmen in the event of civil disturbances. But officials also said the action aims at minimizing the muchcriticized use of firearms by guardsmen on riot-control duty.

"If they (the guardsmen) are trained and protected, they will be less likely to react in certain extreme ways out of fear," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim replied Tuesday when asked whether the action was in direct response to the Kent State University shootings last May.

Four students were shot fatally in the clash with Ohio guardsmen on the Kent State campus.

The money to pay for the extra training and new equipment will be sought as an addition to the military appropriations bill already passed by the House.

The Pentagon wants to supply the guard with face masks, batons and protective vests as well as greater quantities of riot-control devices such as shotguns, floodlights, tear gas, radios, public address systems and anti-sniper rifles.

The money will also help pay for eight more hours of training for enlisted men and 16 hours of leadership training for lower ranking officers and sergeants.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA, Kan. — Earl Fisher, son of Mrs. Tomazine Fisher of Route two, Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the air force.

Airman Fisher is a plumbing specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

He attended Charleston high school.

Last veteran of the American Revolution to become president was Andrew Jackson, who took part in the fighting at the age of 13.

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NATIONAL BRANDS

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Vapor-All automatically puts back the freshness winter heating drains away; and it does it without noise, gurgles or direct drafts! This is dependable whole-house humidification, for up to 2500 sq. ft. All the most-wanted convenience features are included, even beautiful walnut-grain vinyl and fine furniture styling.
NO. 4062 Retail $79.95 $59.95
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Pucker power clean!
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
14 OZ. Retail $1.19 73c
20 OZ. Retail $1.49 91c
LAVORIS Breath Spray 40c Retail 69¢

CLEARASIL SKIN TONE Cream Medication 58c Retail 98¢
CLEARASIL Medicated Soap 27c Retail 43¢

FASTEETH 2 OZ. Retail 89¢ DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER 55c
KLEENITE 9 OZ. Retail $1.29 DENTURE CREAM 72c

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SPECIAL ONE-TIME-ONLY PRICES!
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Council Will Send 34 to Scout Ranch

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Council will send an expedition of 30 boys and four leaders to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M. July 18 for 10 days of hiking and camping in the mountains.

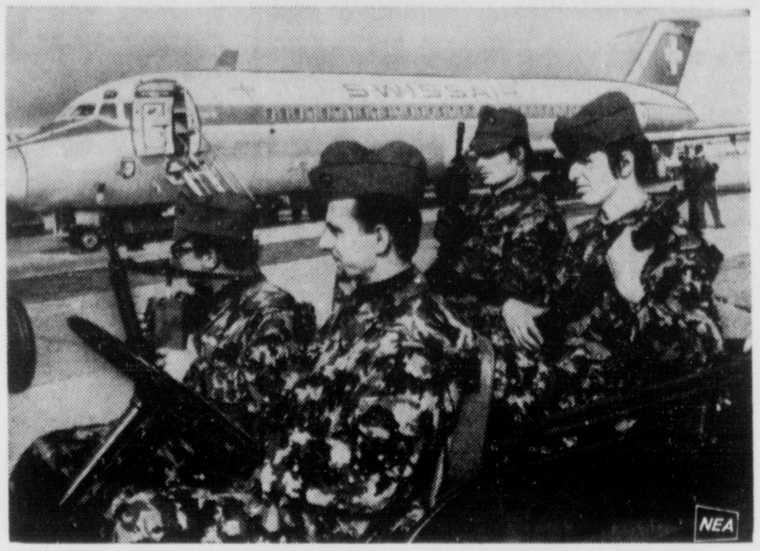
This expedition is open to registered Scouts or Explorers 14 years of age or older and in top physical condition. The members of the expedition will participate in a variety of programs offered by experienced Philmont Staff members. These include horseback riding, burrow-packing, gold panning and mining, archaeology, rock climbing, field biology, earth science, conservation, and, of course, camping , cooking, fishing and good friendship with new boys you will meet.

The Scout ranch was a gift of over 137,493 acres to the National Council Boy Scouts of America to be used as a high adventure Scout camp and Explorer base. This is a working ranch of cattle, horses, and farming.

Sales Tax Income Tops $15 Billion

NEW YORK (AP)— The Tax Foundation, Inc., predicts that sales taxes will produce more than $15 billion for states and cities this year -- up from $13.7 billion in 1969.

The foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization specializing in fiscal and management aspects of government, said Sunday that 45 states and more than 3,500 local governments levy sales taxes.



PEACEFUL SWISS are taking a firm stand against airline hijackers. Armed troops such as this Jeep patrol have been assigned to airports as security.

In 1925, the Nobel Peace Prize was divided between Charles Dawes, who was then vice-president of the United States, and Sir Austen Chamberlain of England.

Aliens living in the United States are required to report their addresses to the office of the attorney general during the month of January each year.

15 Per Cent Cut In Auto Insurance Rates Tossed out

BOSTON (AP) — The Massacusetts Supreme Court Monday declared unconstitutional a mandatory 15 per cent rate reduction for property damage liability auto insurance, which was part of the state's new "no- fault" auto insurance law.

The ruling wiped out the across- the- board rate reductions for 1971 ordered by the legislature and by Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnham.

The court decision came one day before insurance companies were to notify customers whether they would insure them next year.

Eight companies, which write about 40 per cent of auto policies in the state, had threatened to stop writing auto insurance because of the reductions in property damage rates.

Companies writing more than 86 per cent of all property damage liability insurance in the state filed suit with the high court claiming the reduction would cause them a prohibitive loss.

The suit opposed only the reduction in property damage policy costs, and the court's ruling let stand a 15 per cent reduction in compulsory liability and other coverage.

26 Receive Driver Licenses

The Missouri State Highway Patrol examining station reports that of the 81 people tested yesterday, 26 received their operator's license, six were granted chauffeur's license and 14 learners permits were issued.

Those qualifying for operator's license were:

Garry Pearcy, 816 Matthews; Ruby Winfield, 109 Taylor; Frances Cohn, 215 South Prairie; Russell Alberts, 127 Autumn; Jerry Eakins, 300 Marion; Betty Fair, 605 Dorothy; Deborah Painter, 215 Crowe; Ronald Johnson, 717 North; Terry Robison, 836 East Gladys, Bonnie Parker, 535 Carroll; Audrey Kelly, 849 William; Lewis Green, 601 Carroll; Barbara White; 419 Matthews; William Eilders, 129 Autumn.

Dianna Selph, route four; Nancy Laster, Benton; Ellawee Richardson, Matthews; Margaret Lingenfelter, Chaffee; Gregory Knuckles, route four; Bobby Colson, Charleston; Judy Simpson, Gray Ridge; Jeff Stevenson, route one; Benjamin Clark, Matthews; and Lillian Jones, route one.

Those receiving their chauffeur's license were:

Major Daniel, Benton; Larry Lynxwiller 108 Second; Paul Tolbert, 422 Williams; Travis Garrett, 307 Broadway; Eddie Williams, Bell City; Matthews Stevenson, 212 Fuchs.

Friday is observed as the Sabbath by the Moslems.

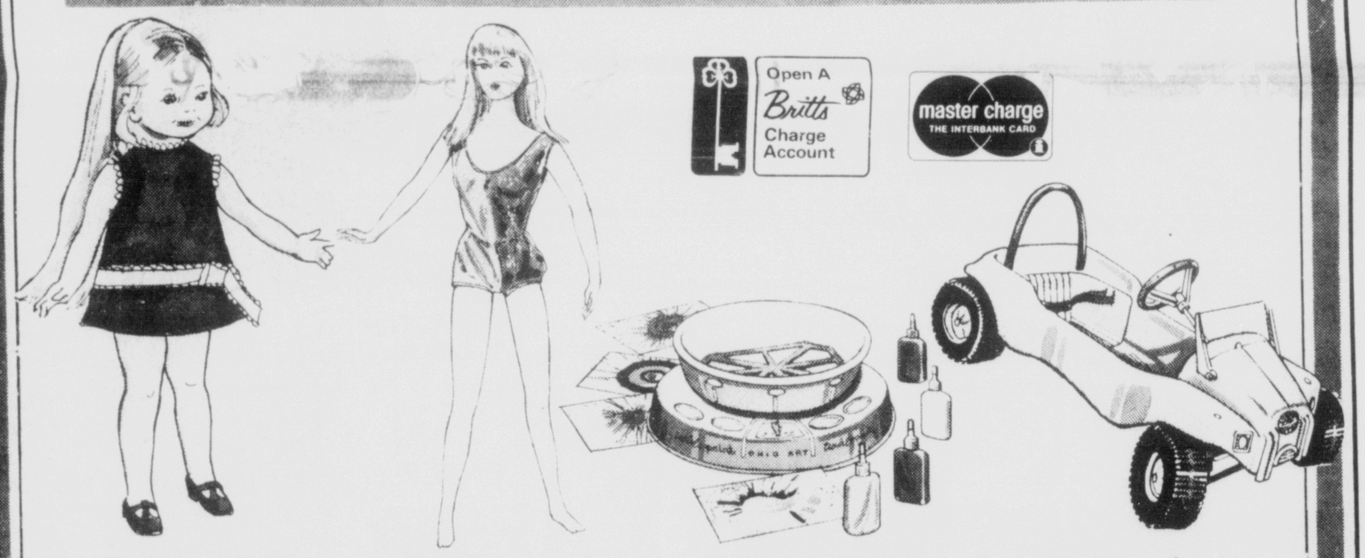
"The Countrymen"
OUTSTANDING WESTERN BAND
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FROM 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
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Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
SPECIALS
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CRISSY'S NEW COUSIN: ADORABLE 15" VELVET™
sale 7.88
Reg. 11.88. Her beautiful blonde hair can be combed, set, made to grow—from short to knee-length! Big, movable violet eyes.

Save 2.11
DRAMATIC NEW LIVING BARBIE® IS POSEABLE
sale 3.88
Reg. 5.99. Has bendable knees and arms, tilting head. She twists, turns, bends at the waist. 11½" tall. Blonde, brown or auburn.

Save 45c
TWIRL-O-MATIC SPINS SURPRISING DESIGNS
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Reg. 5.33. Fantastic! Automatic art machine with reversible motor. 4 colors and cards included. Runs on batteries (not included).

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Single Parent Makes Child Rearing Difficult

COLUMBIA — When child-raising becomes difficult, husband and wife can rely upon each other for and and support, but in some families, only one parent is present and help is not forthcoming.

Problems for these "single parents' – by themselves because of death, divorce or temporary separation – are compounded. Family income tends to be low – much lower than in two -parent homes -- yet single parents have as many or more children.

These were some Missouri poll findings using data from three surveys conducted during 1968 and 1969 by the Public Opinion Survey Unit, School of Business and Public Administration Research Center, University of Missouri.

Conducted for various faculty members, the surveys were financed by research grants from many sources including the Missouri Regional Medical Program which sponsored a study of health care needs. Faculty members have given permission for Missouri Poll to analyze and present the data.

The POSU surveys included responses from 3,719 randomly selected households in the state. Missouri Poll found 153 families with only one adult present and at least one dependent child 18 years or younger, and contrasted these households with 1,366 containing both parents and one or more children.

Analysis of the surveys revealed that four per cent of Missouri households are one parent families. Two parent families constitute 37 per cent of the households and 59 per cent fall into other categories including households without dependent children.

The typical one parent family is headed by a woman (92 per cent), largely because women generally receive custody of children in divorce or separation cases and fathers are more likely than others to die before children are grown.

Heads of single parent families are likely to be divorced (63 per cent), or widowed (30 per cent). Also, the one parent group was slightly older than the two parent, in part, because widowed single parents were included.

Single parent households have at least as many children, if not more, than families in which both parents are present, but have much lower incomes.

Lower incomes among one parent households can be attributed partially to their lower educational levels. Sixty-eight per cent of the 153 single parent respondents had not completed high school but only about 33 per cent of the two parent family heads had failed to do so.

A high incidence of women in the single parent group also may contribute to lower incomes. In many cases, especially for the widowed, child support and social security payments may be small or non-existent. If they must work, women generally have more limited job opportunities and receive lower pay.

Income problems may be aggravated when women, who comprise the great majority of single parent family heads, are forced to stop working or work part time in order to care for their children. The two parent household has the potential of two incomes.

Interviews for POSU studies are conducted by a group of about 125 interviewers who live in communities across the state. Most are housewives who work part time after they are professionally trained by the Public Opinion Survey Unit.

BOON TO HOMEMAKER

Automatic water conditioning can reduce the homemaker's job load by as much as 50 percent. It also extends the life of pipe and plumbed- in equipment by eliminating a major cause of corrosion, the Water Conditioning Foundation points out. Another benefit that's often overlooked is the improved taste of tea, coffee and vegetables cooked in water.

Harbin to Speak At Parma Seminar

PARMA — According to Supt. George S. Reuter, Jr., the speaker for the second session of the seminar to be held at Parma high school Nov. 21 will be Dr. Calvin E. Harbin of Fort Hays State College, Fort Hays, Kan. The topic Dr. Harbin will discuss is "Secondary Educations Viewed by Higher Education."

Dr. Harbin is professor of education and chairman of the new division of education at Fort Hays Kansas State College, which includes education, industrial arts, library science, home economics and health, physical education and recreation. He has a long record as a legal secretary, teacher, soldier, and college professor.



Calvin Harbin

A Missourian, he holds degrees from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and the University of Missouri. He has also done postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago and Harvard University. His experience includes three years as a rural school teacher, five years in the Army, four years as a legal secretary, and more than eighteen years as a college teacher and administrator.

He has had 29 years of military service and now holds the rank of colonel in the army reserve. He is currently a member of the consulting faculty of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Dr. Harbin's special interests include excellence in education, legal and economic aspects of American education and the forces affecting schools. His book, "Teaching Power," published in 1967, points out his philosophy of how teachers can acquire this power which he feels is essential for effective teaching in modern times

Dr. Harbin is a brother of Sam Harbin, who is superintendent- elect of the Sikeston public schools.

The teachers serving on Dr. Harbin's panel are: Virginia Bailey, Ann Hunter, Bill Godwin, Bob Hedgepeth, Barbara Ross, and Barbara Robinson. Also serving on the panel will be H. H. Townsend, Jr., of New Madrid, and Hoyte Butler, who is a member of the board of education.

PLUMBING "REVOLUTION" MEANS MORE WATER-RIGHT HOMES

There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in the home to make life more comfortable, convenient and beautiful for every member of your family. The home with an adequate amount of plumbing equipment is now called Water-Right, according to the Plumbing - Heating- Cooling Information Burea. There is a term you'll be hearing a lot in the coming months and years, the Bureau says.

614 Aid to Children Cases

EAST PRAIRIE — There were 614 cases in the aid to dependent children category with $71,441 in total benefits taken from public assistance payrolls as of Nov. 1, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham county director, reported.

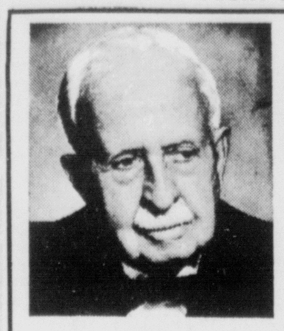
There were 1,749 children included in these cases. There are a total of 88 recipients in professional nursing homes.

There were 1,213 cases in the old age assistance category with $89,178 in total benefits; 174 cases in the general relief category with $12,370 in total benefits; 201 cases in the permanent and total disability category with $14,734 in total benefits; and 30 cases in the aid to the blind category with $2,700 in total benefits.

There were a total of 2,232 cases with total benefits of $190,423.

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WATCH THURSDAYS DAILY STANDARD FOR SPECIALS

Campus Revolt Is Boring From Within

By JIM WRIGHT

News item: "Prof. Sidney Hook traveled the West Coast college circuit recently, as a missionary for 'militant moderation' trying to organize faculty cells to combat campus disorder."

Your reporter last week obtained an exclusive interview with one of the fanatic middle-of- the roaders, a draft- card-carrying, conscious agent of militant moderation.

Though the subversive appeared at first glance to be a loyal, typical progressive - he was disguised as one of a faculty mill- in group burning books to promote freedom of expression - this trained observer noted that here was no honest activist.

True, his sideburns were long enough and his sandals and corduroys regulation, but there was something wrong with his beflowered "Kill the Pigs" picket sign. Possibly it was the footnote which said, in small type, "Figuratively speaking, of course." Also, he did not appear to take himself and his colleagues very seriously, as is required by custom.

A closer look at him revealed a striking resemblance to the notorious Dr. John Doe, assistant professor, deacon, Cowboy fan and well- known square. He denied the charge, however, and would answer only to the innocent- sounding alias, "Mao Triple- X Trotsky," a name he had no doubt used to worm his way into the confidence of many trusting but naive freedom - fighters of the old school.

"Dr. Mao," we asked, humoring him, "to what do you attribute the spread of galloping restraint?"

"It had to come," he declared, stepping onto a nearby soap box. "For too long, the campuses of American have stagnated in the toils of dull and dreary anarchy. For too many months, the faculty and students of our nation have been forced to conform wearily to the oppressive routine of campus confrontation. Wrecking buildings, marching on the ROTC center, fighting cops and screaming those hackneyed slogans, and for what? Just because our public expects it of us, we keep repeating the whole boring bit. It was fun at first, but the revolution has become revolting."

"Sir!" we object, "How can you say that? Where is your sense of duty to progressive intellectualism, to that dedicated faculty involvement that has made the American college a beacon fire, literally?"

"Who needs it?" he snorted. "Personally, I'm six months behind on my reading right now and my wife is bugging me to stop marching long enough to get to know my kids again."

The selfishness of the man was appalling, but we tried another approach: "Do you realize what would happen if every professor and student refused to do his part to keep the excitement in higher education? Half the editorial writers in the U.S. would have to find a new subject, to say nothing of the television newscasts. Think of the networks, man! Do you think the viewers of America are going to watch footage of students studing?"

"Let 'em watch Heidi reruns for all I care," chortled "Mao."

Seeing that he has beyond shame, we asked him about the cell he belonged to. "Surely, you people must be in the pay of a foreign power?"

"That's what the nihilist establishment would like you to believe," he sneered. "Actually the Coordinating Center for Democratic Opinion is a spontaneous uprising of college professors who want to downsit and do their own thing, which is called teaching."

"As Chairman Sidney said," he quoted reverently, "our aim is to form a united front of 'various spontaneous local groups that have arisen to combat extremism putschism... only more effective action, using better publicity techniques, can make extremism unfashionable."

"You people are a disgrace to American radicalism!" we sputtered. "You are taking the good, old American publicity sunt, the hallowed institutions of exhibitionism and camera-hogging, and twisting them to advance your own insidious doctrine."

"You guessed it, buster," he smirked. "And comes the evolution, the stalwarts of our calm conspiracy will be ready. We're going to hold regular classes, give exams, flunk the loafers and expel the rioters- it is the new wave in higher education."

"Surely, you dirty calmies don't think anybody is going to help you publicize your insane scheme, doyou?" weasked.

"Don't look now, but you just did," he laughed, as he walked away, furtively waving an American flag."

14 Killed In October Road Mishaps

POPLAR BLUFF — Troop E in Southeast Missouri had a total of 14 persons killed and 332 accidents in October, of which nine of the deaths were in the six Bootheel counties. Pemiscot county led in the area with four deaths.

Scott county had one death and nine injuries, 59 arrests and a property damage of $17,680.

The number of deaths, injuries, arrests and property damage in other area counties were:

Dunklin, one death, seven injuries, $20,010 damage and 151 arrests; Mississippi, no deaths, four injuries, $7,275 damage, 19 arrests; New Madrid, one death, 10 injuries, $28,375 damage, 71 arrests; Pemiscot, four deaths, nine injuries, $27,925 damage, 72 arrests; Stoddard, two deaths, 15 inuuries, $17,680 damage and 33 arrests.

Captain E. F. Dampf of the state patrol of Troop E, gave six driving tips for emergencies: In the event of a blowout, let car coast to stop with light braking; when brakes fail, shift to lower gear and use hand brake; run off on shoulder, hold wheel firm, and don't brake hard; when in a skid turn wheels in direction of skid; when amber light is on at stop- light do not proceed but make smooth stop; use your skill, judgment and self control in driving to protect your life and the lives of others.

To Make A Short Story Long

Walter Monfried In The Milwaukee Journal

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart are still well remembered for the hilarious and highly successful plays they turned out in the 1930s - "You Can't Take It With You," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and others. Kaufman died several years before Hart did and the latter was chosen to give a five-minute eulogy at Kaufman's funeral.

"As I stand here, reading this brief address," Hart said, "I can almost see George peering down over the rims of his glasses and saying: 'It needs cutting'."

Kaufman, the master craftsman, the play doctor supreme, well realized that "brevity is the soul of wit" and that punch and conciseness are so essential in writing.

Today Albert Szent-Gyorgi, the veteran anthropologist, expresses full agreement with the late master of comedy. His new book "The Crazy Ape," is a revolutionary one, he says. It has only 40 pages. "Everything in writing runs too long," he complains. "Who has the time to read 300 pages on any subject? Whatever is essential can be said in two hours."

Editors and other busy readers are inclined to agree with the scientist: "Everything runs too long." In many cases a book of 300 pages on a nonfictional topic would be better as a feature article a fifth as long.

Gustave Flaubert, the immaculate stylist of novel and novelette ("Mme. Bovary" and other classics) once ended a letter to a friend thus:

"Please excuse the length of this letter. If I had had more time, I would have made it briefer."

Anatole France, another great French master of prose, confessed that as he grew older he developed an increasing affection for "little books."

A magazine editor asked Anatole France to write a brief essay for a Christmas issue.

"How long do you want the piece to be?" the author inquired.

"Oh, whatever you choose -- 400 or 500 words," was the reply.

"Do you want 400 words or do you want 500 words? - they are not at all the same," the great writer insisted.

(Editor's note: Those in agreement with Mr. Monfried, that everything can stand to be trimmed, may wish to stop reading right here.)

It was this same Anatole France who accomplished the most drastic cutting of a literary production. It is related in his series of sketches, "The Opinions of Jerome Coignard."

When young prince Zemire became king of Persia he summoned the academicians of his kingdom and said: "My learned tutor tells me that monarchs would make fewer errors if they were enlightened by past experiences. So I order you to compose for me a universal history, of all nations."

Twenty years later the scholars returned, followed by 12 camels, each bearing 500 volumes.

"I thank you," said the king, "but I have no time to read 6000 volumes. Please abridge."

Twenty more years passed and the academicians reported to their monarch with 1500 volumes carried by three camels.

"I am too old to read so much," the king said. "Abridge, abridge!"

In the next 10 years the universal history was reduced to 500 volumes. But the king, aged and feeble, commanded: "Abridge, abridge, if you want me to know the history of manking before I die."

After five more years the academic secretary returned to the royal palace with one big book.

"Hurry," he was told, "the king is dying."

The aged scholar presented the book to his master who sadly said: "I shall die without knowing the history of mankind?"

"Sire," replied the learned man, "I will sum it up for you in a few words: 'They were born. They suffered. They died'."

And thus, Anatole France relates, did the king of Persia learn the history of the world in the evening of his life.

OVERPOWERING SMELL

GWELO, Rhodesia (AP) — More than 200 cases of liquor worth about $2,500 Rhodesian ($3,500 US) were smashed in a road collision recently. Police described the smell of alcohol as quite overpowering. Said one: "I began to get a bit high just standing there."

King Files for Governor's Race On GOP Ticket

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. R. J. (Bus) King Jr. R- Clahton, filed Tuesday for the Republican nomination in the 1972 primary election for governor.

He acted shortly after announcing his intention to run, a move he had been expected to make.

For that reason, he said in a statement, "I shall not be a candidate for re- election as minority floor leader."

King, 57, began his legislative career in 1943 when he was sent to the House in a special election after the elected representative from Franklin County died.

He was appropriations chairman in the 1945-47 term and majority leader in 1947- 49 when Republicans controlled both houses of the Legislature.

King was not a member of the Legislature from 1951 through 1958 but in 1959 he returned as a representative from St. Louis County.

New Roll Approved For Schools and Day-Care Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday approval of a new, enriched breakfast roll to take the place of fruit juice and bread or cereal served at schools and day- care centers.

The department said the fortified roll includes all the vitamines and other nutrients found in one slice of bread or one- half cup of cereal plus one-half cup of fruit juice.

The bread, cereal and fruit menu is now the minimum recommended, along with milk, for school breakfasts and day-care child feeding.

Officials of the Food and Nutrition Service described the product as a fortified baked roll with a cream - like center. Specifications for the roll are being made available to schools and other institutions so that they then can voluntarily order the rolls from bakeries.

Two Arrests Netted in Auto Theft Ring Raid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— State police arrested two men and recovered 20 stolen cars Monday in a raid on what officers termed a large interstate theft ring.

The theft ring, Capt. Clyde W. Oliver said, operated in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and possibly Missouri.

Oliver said Merle W. Carlisle, 37, Springfield, was charged with theft and the destruction and falsification of auto identification numbers. He was released on bond.

Dan D. Knippenburg, 24, of Chicago, was held for alleged violation of California parole regulations. He was not immediately charged inconnection with the auto thefts.

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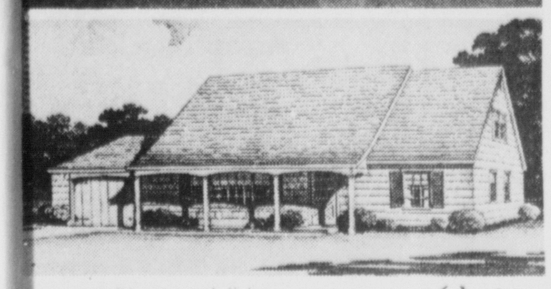
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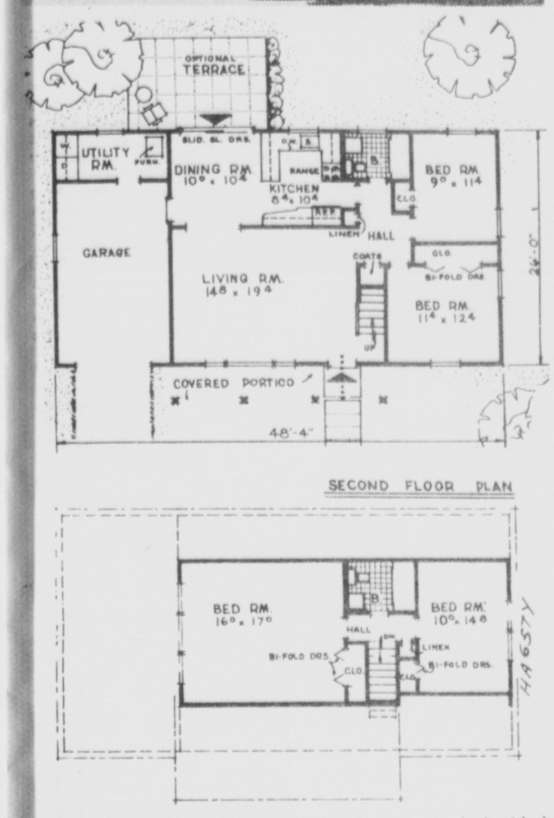
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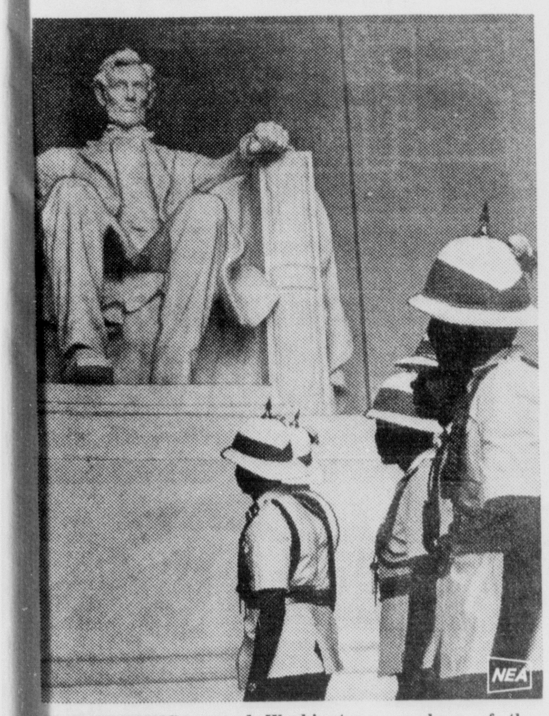


SECOND FLOOR PLAN

OLD FAVORITE This basic house takes on a new look with the addition of the columned portico at the front. The plan also has many features seldom found in a house of this size, such as a step saving U-shaped kitchen, a full dining room, bath tubs in both bath rooms and plenty of light in the second floor bedrooms without the need for costly dormers. Also there are linen closets on both floors. Plan HA657Y, with 1,496 square feet of floor space, was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.



WEIGHT WATCHER. A laboratory rat seems interested as it's weighed by researchers at medical division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee. Rodent is raised to help scientists investigate effects of rare earth injections.



SIGHTSEEING around Washington, members of the Royal Bahamas Police Band were something of a sight themselves. The musical group visited the nation's capital recently on a mission for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.



Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
HELEN JEAN FLANAGAN, Plaintiff
vs.
ECKORD LEE FLANAGAN, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Case No. 6422

The State of Missouri to Defendant Eckford Lee Flanagan:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 4th day of November, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 2nd day of November, 1970.

Lynn F. Ingram
CIRCUIT CLERK
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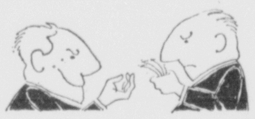
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you think bathtub gin is a card game, you're a heck of a lot younger than some of us.

* * *

The boss has decreed that there will be no World



Series or other pools in the office this fall. Absolutely. Wanna bet on it?

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ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24

E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116 OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage. Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

9—Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. $90.00. Utilities unfurnished. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished House 471-2049

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home 472-0257 or 471-0299

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot. Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMPS ½ price.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail.....$269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

For Sale - 14½' Trihull fiberglass boat with 40 H.P. Mercury engine and heavy duty trailer. Price $450.00. Phone 675-3342 in Wyatt.

NOT responsible for carpets cleaned any other way. Rent HOST for clean carpets. No need to move furniture. $1.00 Lewis Furniture Co. 650 W. Malone, Sikeston.

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, coffee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

NOTICE: See the new Filter Queen. No Water. No bags. No mess. See the special high power shag rug tool. For free demonstration. Call 471-6323 Locally owned by Marvin Wallace, 309 Helen, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

COME IN SEE the BUYS
of the year on
SERTA MATTRESSES
at
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

18—Help Wanted

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

SALE `57.88
Regular $72.50 8 Track Stereo Tape Package. Two Speakers Included, at No. 1, McDOUGAL Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper wanted Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Mall. Apply in Person 9 - 9 Daily.

Secretary, 18 to 25, married, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Seabaugh at 472-0670 for personal interview.

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Intelligent, prestige-type woman, over 40. Travel tri-state area, personnel worker. Home weekends Newcomer Greeting Service. P.O. Box 7858 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Retail Salesman
All inside work, prefer experience in tire sales. Immediate opening, Salary open, Paid Insurance. Call 471-0863 after 6 P.M.

Deliver Telephone BOOKS
Full or Part Time Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., Box DD No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster. .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezer. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

REGISTERED NURSES
Needed for all shifts in 50 bed hospital located in Dexter, Mo. Hospital 2 years old with modern equipment. Call collect: Mrs. Clark, R.N. 624-5566 area code 314

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

26—Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

For Sale: Blonde Cocker spaniel. Pure Bred. 2 years old. Excellent Companion. 748-5006 after 4:00 Mon thru Thursday.

24—Special Services

FOR ALL HEATING SERVICE AND REPAIRS
Call
J'S HEATING CO.
472-0883 24hr. serv.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 23-2-7t

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

HERSCHEL BEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. Free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CLEAN OUT
LEFTOVERS IN YOUR
ATTIC BEFORE THEY
START A FIRE.
SELL THEM
IN A HURRY BY
FAST PROMOTION
IN A WANT AD.
EVERYONE READS &
DEPENDS UPON
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED
ADS TO GET
DESIRED AND
SPEEDY RESULTS
CALL
471-1137
to place your ad

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

— NEW & USED CARS —

For SAle — 1966 Chev P.U. 6 cyl. strait shift 21 thousand actual miles very clean, $995.00 call 379-3626 Portageville.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For Sale - 1963 Triumph Convertible with new engine 1966 150 Honda $175 each. 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition. Zeneth Color T.V. 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale - ½ acre of land. Good location for home, or trailer park. $2100.00. Phone 357-4703.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

FOR SALE
GAINES CAFE
Main St. in Matthews, Mo. Property and fixtures. Call nights 471-4621

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

— FARM SECTION —

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
471-5153

NOW BOOKING
TOP, Grandson of Three Bars and King. Come & Look; also Registered Quarters Horses for sale.
WIND MILL FARMS
Highway J West
Malden, Mo. 276-4002

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid County
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

FRANCHISE
For Niagara Cyclo Massage equipment for all of Western Kentucky or could be transferred. Should net $15,000 a year.
Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Storefront Lawyers-	00 News Picture - 30 The Men from Shiloh	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Eddies Father
7	30 The Governor and J.J.		00 Danny Thomas 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 Four in One - c	00 Dan August
10	00 The Regional News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 15 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News (30 Dick Cavett (C)
11	Tonight Show -		00 Tonight Show
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century - :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T- Problems & Challenges F-Lawmen
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Mrs. G. W. Ateburn Suffers Ptomaine Poisoning Attack

50 Years Ago
November 11, 1920

Mrs. G.W. Aterburn is recovering from an attack of ptomaine poison.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Tripp are now residents of this city, having rented rooms in the property of Mrs. Wylie Martin on Dorothy street.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Farr, who lived at Benton, have moved to Sikeston and are living with A.E. Getting and sons on South New Madrid street.

Miss Helen Harbin returned from Charleston Sunday afternoon.

40 Years Ago
November 11, 1930

For sale 60-acre farm located on hard road, good house, fair barn and out buildings. $400 cash will handle it. L. B. Cox 488, Sikeston.

Sikeston ends its home schedule next Saturday afternoon when the Bulldogs entertain the Cairo, Ill., delegation. State requirements prohibit play on Friday afternoon in the neighboring state, so the locals play their only out-of-state team on Saturday.

Dr. J.A. Hess is now at the home of his daughter, Mr. T. E. Reed, in the West, where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Levina.

30 Years Ago
November 11, 1940

Miss Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston, a pupil in the Cinncinati Conservatory of Music, was on the air for one hour this past Saturday and gave numbers on the violin. Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished artist and one in whom all Sikeston is proud.

Joe Estes, 49, Oran farm laborer, died Wednesday night in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Giradeau, of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was run over by a car at Oran.

The Sikeston Farm Equipment Co., is the new Sikeston dealer for Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment and has opened for business in the building formerly occupied by the Boyce Farm Equipment Co., on West Malone opposite the South Grade School. W.R. Lewis will be the manager.

20 Years Ago
November 11, 1970

Alfred Calvin Sikes, member of Sikeston's founding daily and prominenet business man and land owner here, died yesterday at his home, 507 North Knigshighway, after being in failing health for some time. He was 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young quietly observed their 54th wedding anniversary at their home on Dorothy street, Wednesday.

Elizabeth Rose Bechtold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.E. Bechtold celebrated her third birthday with a party yesterday afternoon at her home.

Laverne Walker, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walker was honored with a party on her birthday Thursday afternoon at her home.

Well....it's another one....just like the other ones....the Bulldogs out on top of a 40-0 score over the Jackson Indians in a game played in freezing weather at Bulldog field here in Sikeston.

If You Were The Judge

Body Can't Be Held For Bill Payment

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Betty lost the two men in her life in rapid fashion. First her father died and then, six months later, her husband joind him. As a result, Sam, the local undertaker, was kept busy.

But, not quite as busy as Betty thought. A week after her second loss, Sam suddenly appeared at Betty's front door and gravely advised her that her husband had not yet been kindled.

More specifically, he pointed out that since she never paid him for her father's funeral, he was going to hold her husband's body until all bills were paid.

Reacting normally, Betty fainted. Her relatives, however, who were present, paid the bill and Betty's husband was finally cremated. But, it was the undertaker who found himself under fire. Betty sued him for the mental injury he had caused her by not cremating the body right away.

"An undertaker can't hold a body for ransom," she nervously told to the judge. "And, that's what Sam did."

"I'm nobody's slave," was Sam's answer. "Like anybody else, if I work I'm entitled to be paid. Since Betty didn't pay me, I didn't have to work."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the money-minded undertaker pay for Betty's mental anguish?

This is how thejudge ruled: YES! The judge held thatholdinga body as a guaranty or as security for the payment of a bill is a misuse of the body and wilful wrong.

Based upon a 1952 Washington Supreme Court Decision.

Woman Injured

A pregnant passenger suffered possible internal injuries yesterday near Portageville in a two-car accident, the highway patrol reported.

At 5:25 p.m. on highway F a mile north of Portageville, a 1963 Oldsmobile traveling west on a gravel road, driven by Gerald Geary, 28, Portageville, did not stop at a through highway and pulled into the path of a 1960 Chevrolet going south, driven by Rawleigh Rainwater, 63, Portageville, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Chevrolet, Patricia Ann Walls, 24, Portageville, injured in the mishap, was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti for treatment.

Geary was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to have a drivers license.

Russia Forcibly Bars Jew From U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has accused the Soviet Union of forcibly preventing a Soviet Jew from entering the U.S. Embassy here to discuss his claim to American citizenship.

A U.S. spokesman said today the embassy has protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry that the action violates Article 12 of the U.S.-Soviet consular convention.

The embassy consular officer, Peter B. Swiers, said two protests were filed Monday with the Foreign Ministry after Onid G. Rigerman was roughed up by Soviet police and barred from entering the well-guarded embassy.

The consular convention guarantees that Soviet citizens be allowed access to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and U.S. citizens access to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

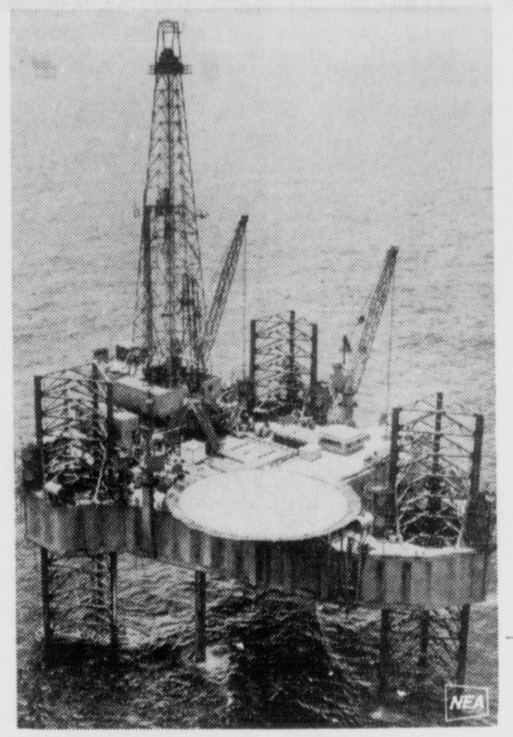
Swiers said Rigerman is claiming U.S. citizenship because his parents were American citizens. His mother, Swiers said, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and his father, originally from Russia, was a naturalized American citizen.

The parents returned to the Soviet Union in the early 1930s, and Rigerman was born here. Under U.S. law, a person's citizenship is determined by parentage or location of birth.

The State Department must decide, Swiers said, whether Rigerman's parents could still be considered U.S. citizens at the time of his birth in 1940. They had become Sovaet citizens in 1938. But Swiers said in most cases of this kind, the imposition of Soviet citizenship is involuntary.

Rigerman's father died in 1967. His mother, Esther Yokovlevna Michael-Rigerman, 60, has also filed a claim for U.S. citizenship. She apparently did not renounce her U.S. citizenship.

Rigerman, who was trained as a physicist but is working in Moscow as a computer programmer, said he went to the embassy Monday morning to obtain some more documents necessary for his exit from the Soviet Union if his claim to U.S. citizenship is approved.



THREE JACKS are good for a big raise—in the offshore drilling game, that is. The three triangular jacks on this oil and gas drilling rig can raise it well above level of the Gulf of Mexico by extending down 100 feet to the gulf floor. The Swift platform provides living quarters, a power source and a dish-shaped heliport.

Couple Plans to Fight Loss of Adopted Child

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An Illinois couple plans to appeal a court order requiring them to return a 16-month-old girl to a New Jersey adoption agency because they have no religious affiliations.

Attorneys for John and Cynthia Burke of Carterville, Ill., plan to go to higher courts to keep the child, Eleanor, whom they adopted last year when they were New Jersey residents.

At issue is a decision by Superior Court Judge William J. Camarata that "the child should have the freedom of worship as she sees fit and not to be influenced by parents or exposed to the views of prospective parents who do not believe in a supreme being."

Camarata, in a decision released Friday, denied the couples' adoption bid and ordered them to return the child to the society where they obtained her.

The judge made his decision despite the society's recommendation to the court that the Burkes were found to have "High moral and ethical standards" and should be allowed to adopt Eleanor.

Mrs. Burke calls herself a pantheist and her husband says he is an atheist.

The burkes have had custody of Eleanor since July 1969.

They have another child, David, whom they adopted in 1968 after another court fight. In that case they successfully fought the State Bureau of Children's Services who refused to qualify for adoption prospective parents without religious affiliation.

The 42-year-old Burke is a speech instructor at Southern Illinois University.

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY

By Howard Kershner and Edward Rowe

POLICE IN GOVERNMENT

One of the basic facts of human life is that laws and law enforcement are essential to the maintenance of individual freedom.

Recently we heard an excellent speech delivered by Los AngelesPolice Chief Edward Davis before a Town Hall luncheon. Chief Davis mentioned an exciting new experimental program at David Starr Jordan High School. in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Under this program, a police officer who holds teacher's credentials actually teaches a full semester course in the High School. This experimental course was inaugurated in September, 1969, and it is called "Government and Police Science." Students attend the classes five days a week for one full semester.

According to information provided us by the Los Angeles Police Department, the primary objective of this course was to ascertain whether tensions among minority youth could be alleviated by having police officers teach a regular semester course designed to develop an understanding of the role of police in government, and a familiarity with pertinent laws and police practices.

In cooperation with the Board of Education, a course outline was developed. A lecture and discussion format with field trips featuring visits to plice and court facilities was designed. Two Negros officers of policeman rank were selected to implement the program.

These officers have accepted invitations to visit classes other than their own for question and answer sessions and student response has been very favorable. The subject was discussed objectively and most of the students seemed satisfied with the information they received.

Officers have been assigned office space and a telephone. Initially, they appeared on campus in plainclothes. Later, when they appeared in uniforms, no adverse reaction was noted. Presently, officers vary their dress from uniforms to plainclothes.

Mr. Joubert, the principal of the High School, has stated that many barriers have been broken and lines of communication have been opened between police and students. Students' reactions have been varied, but on the whole, favorable.

BUILT-IN VACCUM CLEANER MAKES SPRING HOUSECLEANING EASIER

Once again it's the season for hard work and aching backs--spring housecleaning time! For many homeakers, the chore of vaccuming rugs, drapes and upholstery is made easier this year with a built-in system.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, in such system the dust bag and motor are installed in a remote location, usually the basement, garage or utility room. Plastic tubing leads to wall inlets--very much the way water pipe leads to a faucet of electrical wires to an outlet.

When the homeaker wants to vacuum, she simply inserts the end of a lightweight hose into the inlet and, presses a button. The system cones complete with the usual attachments for carpets, bare floors, upholstery, drapes, venetian blinds, crevices, etc.

Carl Simonelli, president of Central Vac International, cities the following advantages that women like most about a built

1. A heavy-duty motor does a better job of collecting dirt. Because the dust bag and tank are not in the living area, there's no recirculation of dust.

2. There's no heavy machine to lift or drag around, no bumping into furniture--nothing but the lightweight hose to carry.

3. There's virtually no noise. The housewife can hear the doorbell or telephone, listen to the radio as she works and keep an ear cocked for the whereabouts of her children.

For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

UPDATE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

With the coming of warm weather, we tend to forget about the heating system until next fall.

This is "poor planning," the Plumbing -Heating -Cooling Information Bureau points out. Right now -- when the performance of your heating system last winter is still fresh in your mind - is the time to take stock. Ask yourself these questions:

1. Did you have even heat throughout the house, or were there some rooms you simply couldn't get warm enough?

2. Was your system noisy? Was it dirty?

3. Could you let toddlers play on the floor, or did you have to worry about drafts or lack of heat?

4. Did the senior citizens of your family complain about cold feet?

5. Did you fuel bills seem to be a lot higher than your neighbors?

If you had any of these problems, now's the time to get ready for next winter. Perhaps all you'll need is a thorough cleaning and the replacement of a few parts. However, if you have an old -fashioned boiler or furnace with bulky radiators or registers that steal much-needed space, it will pay you to investigate a hydronic system. Water from a compact boiler is circulated through pipe to wall -hugging baseboard radiation. The heat is clean, quiet, even and draft -free.

You can have your own choice of fuel, the Bureau notes.

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid: I am fifteen years old, and my problem is with my best friend, Jane, and my boy friend. I like both of them very much, but when my boy friend invites me to a school dance or a party, Jane becomes angry and says that I am not a true friend because I don't spend more time with her. Sometines I ask my boy friend to take her with us, but then he becomes angry and says he does not like Jane coming with us all the time. Please tell me how to keep both of my friends without all this trouble.
--Crowded

Dear Crowded: Your friend Jane is obviously jealous of your boy friend. Why not ask your boy friend if he has a pal for Jane? Perhaps you might even double-date. This way your boy friend will not be inflicted with an extra tag-along on your dates, Jane will not feel left out, and just possibly, your boy friend may find out that the "third wheel" isn't such a drag after all.

Dear Astrid: Ever since I was a little girl, I have wanted to become a nun. My parents have discouraged me all the way. They keep pushing me out to parties and school functions. They don't understand that I want no part of worldly things. They buy me many new clothes and keep talking about college and when I get married. What can I do to convice them that, even though I'm only fourteen years old, I know what I want to do with my life? --Dedicated

Dear Dedicated: It is admirable that you are serious about your plans for the future at age fourteen, but your parents want you to experience some of life before you make such an important decision. You must realize that if one is truly dedicated to a vocation of any kind, experience in life will not sway that decision.

Dear Astrid: Everyone says being young is great! I dont' think so! My father drinks and yells all the time. My mother constantly complains about her life. I have an older brother who was arrested for taking drugs, and we live in a house which looks awful. At school I work hard and study a lot, but the other kids make fun of me and call me a "teacher's pet". There is a groovy group of kids at school that I want to be with, but they don't bother with me. What should I do? ---All Alone

Dear Alone: First of all, don't be discouraged. You have more going for you than you might think. While the other kids may seem to be having more fun than you, later on you will be better prepared for whatever you decide to do as long as you continue to take your studies seriously. But if you insist on being part of the "group", try to become friendly with one or two of the boys or girls and you should soon find yourself being taken in by the others. Your home life is something you will probably have to work out yourself. If you cannot talk to your parents, seek advice from your guidance counselor at school but don't withdraw into a cocoon. You can be a butterfly without being a caterpillar first.

NEW BATHROOM SHOULD BE PLANNED WITH CARE

In many homes built 10 or more years ago, the bathrooms were small and the arrangement of the three basic fixtures-- tub, lavatory and water closet-- was standardized.

Today's bathroom is far different. The rooms are larger, more varied in shape, and there's greater flexibility in the arrangement of the furnishings.

A booklet containing 34 different bathroom layouts is available for 25 cents plus a 6-cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING

There are three good reasons why it pays to take care of your plumbing: (1) The whole family is inconvenienced when something breaks down.

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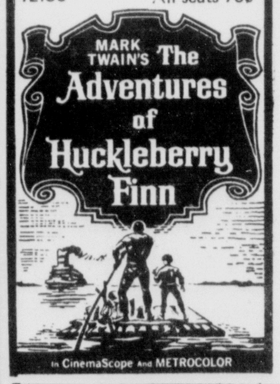


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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

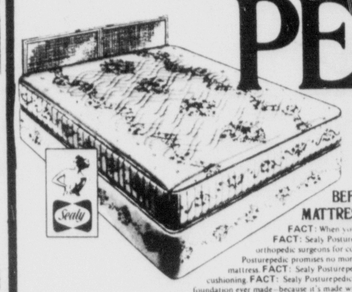
"I came that they may have life." (John 10:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for those who have lived and died that we might have life. Thank You, too, Father, for doing the most anyone has done, through a Son. In His name we pray. Amen.

King of the Sea

The killer whale is the king of the sea and is afraid of nothing. These whales attack blue whales twice their size. The blue whales turn onto their backs, go into a state of shock and allow themselves to be torn to pieces.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Improve	31 Tested	61 Likely
2 You	32 Ideas	62 Helpful
3 Be	33 Give	63 To
4 You'll	34 Associates	64 Down
5 Show	35 To	65 Results
6 Your	36 Accomplish	66 Especially
7 Your	37 To	67 On
8 May	38 Your	68 Your
9 Your	39 In	69 Than
10 Mate	40 Special	70 Wrong
11 Don't	41 Those	71 And
12 Receive	42 A	72 Attitude
13 Bring	43 Best	73 Games
14 True	44 Harshly	74 Status
15 Sure	45 Situation	75 Forcefulness
16 A	46 Outdoor	76 Habits
17 Worth	47 Well-meant	77 Will
18 May	48 By	78 From
19 Give	49 And	79 Of
20 Quiet	50 You'll	80 Affection
21 Away	51 Correcting	81 Be
22 Join	52 Others	82 Upset
23 Friends	53 Activities	83 Important
24 When	54 More	84 Their
25 Cheer	55 Note	85 Be
26 Methods	56 Promise	86 Fulfilled
27 Act	57 Understand	87 Luck
28 Your	58 Is	88 People
29 Your	59 More	89 You
30 Always	60 Token	90 Gratifying

11/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46, 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28, 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62, 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41, 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14, 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58, 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27, 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34, 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48, 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16, 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49, 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36, 54-69-75

Tw/B Good Adverse Neutral

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Your father has had a hard day, Junior. Try not to talk down to him!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1970. This is Veterans Day. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice ending hostilities.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower while anchored off Cape Cod. It was a short constitution providing a form of government.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmament Conference convened.

Also in 1921, the Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept over North Dakota.

In 1942, the Germans occupied all of France.

Ten years ago—A rebel force of more than 200 invaded Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

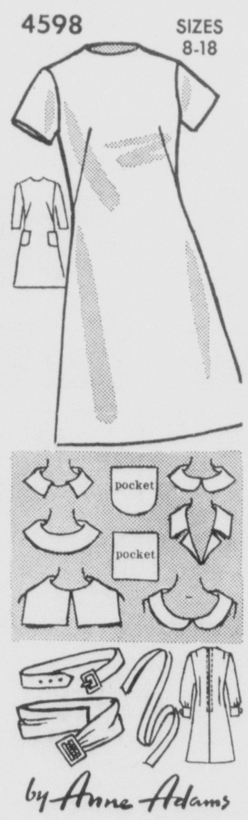
Five years ago—The white minority government of Rhodesia declared independence from Britain.

One year ago—For the 20th year, the United Nations refused to admit Communist China.

The daily rotation of the earth was first demonstrated in Paris by J. B. L. Foucault in 1851, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, see Spot! See Spot run!..."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"My mother wore midis years ago and she says, 'NEVER AGAIN'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Maybe I'd better rub a little dirt on me before I go in . . . I don't want Mom thinking I'm sick or something!"

Crusaders

ACROSS

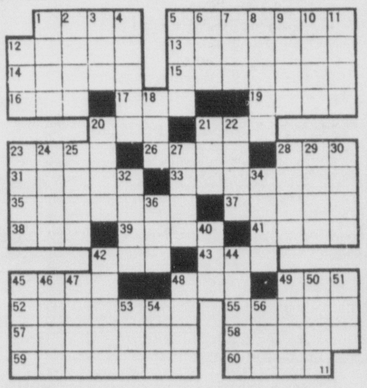
1 Seaport prominent during Crusades
5 Crusader's opponent
12 Sharp-pointed weapon
13 Fashionable
14 Utah mountains
15 Buccaneers
16 Flying mammal
17 It is (contr.)
19 Put to proof
20 Study
21 Swiss canton
23 Egyptian deity
26 Biblical city
28 Chinese politician
31 One of the main religions
33 ——, Coeur de Lion
35 Wyoming county
37 Asian country
38 Epoch
39 City in Italy
41 Not so much
42 In what manner?
43 Secret operator
45 Pueblo Indian
48 Spelling event
49 Exclamation
52 Run
55 Small drum
57 Moslem opposed to Crusades
58 Banishment
59 Fire, for one
60 Anatomical network

DOWN

1 Upolu Island seaport
2 Penny
3 Rodent
4 Muse of lyric poetry
5 Enervates
6 Moslem name
7 Roman household god
8 Famous violin maker
9 Love to excess
10 Roman date
11 Avian home
12 U-boat (coll.)
18 Business abbreviation
20 Scorch
21 One (comb. form)
22 Engine of torture
23 Coniferous tree
24 Russian emperor
25 Canadian province (ab.)
27 Kazak lake
28 Female horse
29 Greek god of war
30 Harem chambers
32 Single (comb. form)
34 Numinous
36 At this moment
40 Peer Gynt's mother
42 King of Tyre and Sidon (Bib.)
44 One of the Apostles
45 Stocking
46 Semiprecious stone
47 Father (Fr.)
48 Propensity
49 Newspaper item
50 Cavity
51 Crude metal
53 Important card
54 Numeral
56 Woodcutter's tool (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	V	I	D		S	O	U	T	H
A	R	I	S	E	S		C	E	N	T	R	E
S	E	N	I	L	E		L	A	T	E	E	N
H	O	E	S		A	H	A		O	S	T	S
			S	T	A	N	D					
S	L	A	T	E		E	S	T	E	R		
L	A	T	I	N		E	T	A	P	E		
O	V	E	N	S		M	E	R	I	T		
T	E	N	S	E		E	R	O	S	E		
			S	A	T	E	D					
A	T	E	S		N	O	V	A	S	H		
N	O	T	I	O	N		E	N	T	R	E	E
S	E	A	N	C	E		R	O	M	E	R	
A	S	S	E	T			T	A	S	S	E	



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Bank Discount Rate Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its discount rate in a decision carrying more psychological impact than direct pressure on easing interest rates.

In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5¾ per cent, the board Tuesday carefully characterized its action as only a technical move.

It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.

Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7½ per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loau customers.

If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Couucil of Economic Advisers said the decision is a bigger help psychologically than anything else.

He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation .... It is a further easing of the credit strain."

The board said the cut was "made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.

"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.

Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

Irwin Keller, associate economist at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said, "Some observers feel banks could move once again to cut the prime rate. But if they do, it will be more because loan demand is not up to par, rather than because of a small cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board."

The board last cut the discount rate in August 1968, when it dropped from 5½ to 5¼ per cent.

CORRECTION

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BARKETTS BIG STAR

OBITUARIES

CLYDE BREWER

LILBOURN— Graveside services for Clyde E. Brewer, 41, former Lilbourn resident who died Wednesday in St. Louis, were at 10 a.m. today at Mounds Park cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

He was born May 30, 1929 in Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Lattie Brewer; and a daughter, Linda Brewer of Lilbourn.

SIMON MORRIS

EAST PRAIRIE — Simon Tansel Morris, 73, died Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. in the Host House, Charleston, following an extended illness.

He was born July 23, 1897 in Paris, Tenn. He had lived most of his life in Mississippi county and was a retired machinist and a member of the West Side Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Morris; two sons by a former marriage, Melvin Morris of East Prairie and Doss Morris of Sikeston; one stepson, Robert Ruble of Albuquergue, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Kaph Zook of East Prairie and Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Battle Creek, Mich.; one brother, Will Morris of East Prairie; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home, where friends may call tonight.

Services will be in the Shelby chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Norman Shepard, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

STRETCH YOUR CLOTHING DOLLAR

'SUPER 88'

MRS. CHARLES FREELAND

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Charles L. Freeland, 79, died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, in Sikeston Tuesday at 8 p.m. after an extended illness.

She was born June 22, 1891 in Oakton, Ky. She had lived in Charleston 68 years and had been employed as a telegraph operator for 30 years until retirement in 1950. She was a member of the United Methodist church of Charleston.

On Sept. 15, 1968, the former Mrs. Ethel O'Reilly Black married Charles Freeland.

Survivors include her husband and one sister, Miss Alice O'Reilly of Charleston.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

BURNICE T. BARRETT

Burnice Tanner Barrett, 75, 816 North Kingshighway, widow of Arthur C. Barrett, died today at 6:55 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Sikeston, June 18, 1895, daughter of John Louis and Nannie Harris Tanner.

She married March 9, 1926.

Mrs. Barrett graduated from Sikeston high school and attended Lenox Hall private boarding school. She was a past member of Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was an active member of the First United Methodist church for many years.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Myra Tanner, a niece, Mrs. Ted Kirby, and a nephew, John L. Wilson, all of Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the Welsh chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

BESSIE BILDERBACK

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Bessie Mae Bilderback, 79, died Tuesday at Chaffee General hospital, where she had been a patient one month.

She was born July 7, 1891 in Indiana. In 1910, she married Ben F. Bilderback at Hunterville. The family has lived in New Madrid since 1922.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, William Bilderback of Costa Mesa, Calif., Lyman Bilderback of Harvey, Ill., and Charles Bilderback; three daughters, Mrs. Virgie Laxton of St. Louis; Mrs. Juanita Stromatt of Hawthorne, Nev., and Mrs. Katherine Morgan of New Madrid; one brother, Charles Bilderback of Poplar Bluff; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Maness of Harviell; and 23 grandchildren.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

CHARLIE APPLETON

MATTHEWS — Charlie Appleton, 70, retired farmer, died today in Sells Nursing Home at 8:30 a.m. He had been a patient there 21 months.

He was born in Tennessee, Jan. 12, 1900.

Surviving are two sons, Hubert Ray Appleton, Berkeley, and Jewell Martin Appleton, state of California; four daughters, Kathryn Wilkening, routeone, Mary Nell Wolverton, both of Olney, Ill., Margaret Lester, St. Louis, and Geneva Elder, Englewood, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Jim Vent, Canalou; one brother, Claud Appleton, Canalou; and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts rather uneven, mostly steady; 1-2 200 head 200-220 lbs 17.25-17.35; 1-3 200-260 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-4 210-270 lbs 15.00-16.25; 3-4 260-325 lbs 13.25-15.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 15.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 12.50-13.25.

Cattle 800; calves 50; steers, choice 950-1,300 lbs 27.50-28.50; good 25.50-27.50; standard and low good 23.50-25.50; heifers, choice 800-950 lbs 26.00-27.00; mostly good 24.00-25.50; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 16.00-18.50; high dressing 19.00; cutter 15.00-17.50; canner 13.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,000 lbs 23.50-24.50- high dressing near 1,600 lbs 25.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; slow; steers steady to weak; ewes steady; lambs few choice 25.50-26.00; including a package 100 lbs short with No. 1 pelts 26.00; choice 80-100 lbs 24.50-25.00; ewes utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

War End by '72, Finch Cites Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide says President Nixon has declared flatly that the Vietnam war will be ended by 1972.

The statement is in a memorandum by presidential Counsellor Robert H. Finch, in which he summed up Nixon's post-election comments last week to a meeting of Cabinet and ranking staff members.

In reporting an optimistic Nixon outlook for the next elections two years hence, Finch's notes contained the passage that "... the war which is being would down will have been ended."

Finch sent copies of the memo to newsmen Tuesday.

His account of the President's analysis included:

"In 1970, the high hopes of the national Democrats hinged on a single issue—the dislocations of an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace.

"By 1972, that issue will be gone. As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year.

"By 1972, the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

"The Republican party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II.

'In 1972, we will have in office a President who did something about the crime crisis the opposition ignored for a decade; we will have a President who checked the inflation the opposition could not control; we will have a President who ended a war the opposition could not end."

The flat statement that the Vietnam war will be ended before the next election ran counter to the account given Monday by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary. He denied that the President had said the war would be over.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he felt that by 1972, the situation in Southeast Asia will be under control and will not pose the problem it has for the past six years.

The account sent out over Finch's signature was the latest in a series of administration and Republican party assessments claiming victory in the off-year elections.

France Turns Armistice Day Into Mourning Day

PARIS (AP) — France turned Armistice Day into a day of mourning for Charles de Gaulle today while preparations went ahead for his simple country funeral and the memorial service in Paris that will bring leaders of some 80 nations to Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed the host of presidents, premiers and monarchs bound for the French capital to pay funeral tribute to the general whose unshakable faith in France and stubborn will twice rescued his nation from humiliation.

Informed sources said Nixon, after the memorial service Thursday morning at Notre Dame, would go to De Gaulle's home at Colombey les Deux Eglises to represent the American people at the funeral in the afternoon.

Dressed in the uniform of a two-star general and with a rosary given him by Pope Paul VI in his hands, the body of De Gaulle lay today in a closed wooden coffin in the center of a large room on the ground floor of his tightly guard home in Colombey, in eastern France. It was there he died Monday night of a heart attack.

The tricolor flag of France covered the coffin, a single candle burned in the room, and De Gaulle's widow, Yvonne, stood beside the casket, dressed in black, a handkerchief in her left hand. She fought tears as she accnowledged tributes from old friends and veterans of her husband's wartime struggle to free France.

In the churchyard not far away a workman's chisel added "1970" to the marble tombstone that already read "Charles de Gaulle 1890-."

In Paris, thousands lined the Champs Elysees to watch President Georges Pompidou ride to the traditional Armistice Day service at the Arc de Triumphe. The mood, under the gray skies typical of a French November, was solemn.

Stores and public buildings are always closed in France on Armistice Day, but today they seemed to be shut as much for De Gaulle, who was wounded and taken captive as a young officer during World War I.

Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were going to Colombey today after the Armistice Day ceremony.

Crowds were slowly gathering in the little village of 329 persons, and police reinforcements were rushed to the area to handle the thousands expected.

Only a few were admitted to De Gaulle's home to pay their respects to his widow, his navy captain son and his daughter, the wife of a general.

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would also make the pilgrimage to Colombey as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon was due in Paris arouud midnight, bringing with him in Air Force One De Gaulle's eldest grandson, another Charles, who had arrived in New York only a few days ago to begin a work-study program with a law firm.

Other foreign leaders coming to Paris included President Gustav Heinemann and former Chancellors Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany; Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and Prime Minister Edward Heath; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; the Shah of Iran; King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and the presidents of at least nine of the 18 African nations which De Gaulle released from colonial status.

West Germau Chancellor Willy Brandt also had planned to attend, but he came down with influenza today and his doctors ordered him to bed.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	70¾	71¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	20½	21½
Martha Manning	46¾	47¾
Wetterau	20¾	21¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1¾
Allied Stores	22
American Tel & Tel	44½
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26¼
Columbia Gas	33
Eaton Mfg	31½
Ford Motors	50¾
Interstate Brands	14¼
New England Elect	19¾
Transogram	3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	12.6	+0.2
Chester	27	13.9	—0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	19.3	—0.2
Cairo	40	26.5	+0.1
New Madrid	34	17.3	+0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.1	—0.1
Memphis	34	13.4	+0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Wednesday then fall 0.1 ft. by Thursday and 0.1 ft. by Friday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.1 ft. by Wednesday change little by Thursday and fall 0.1 ft. by Friday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures were sharply lower today, but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel lower, November 3.03; wheat was unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 1.76, corn was 1/8 lower to 1 1/4 higher, December 1.48½ and oats were 1/8 to 5/8 lower, December 80 7/8 cents.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 3.90 on a volume of 7,800,000 shares.

NYSE MOT ACTIVE:

Telex	21 5/8 up 5/8
Parke- Dairs	27 up 1 1/8
Melville Shoe	36 1/2 up 1/4
Chrysler	26 7/8 up 3/4
Occ. Petro.	19 7/8 up 1/8
American Telephone	45 1/4
Anheuser Buschr	71 1/2
Ark. Mo. Power	13 7/8
Banff Oil	12
Butler National	5
Cyrlser	26 7/8
Evans Products	38
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	51 1/4
Gen. Motors	73 1/4
Interco	35 3/4
Keystone INdustr.	6 5/8
Malone & Hyde	41 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	25
Northwest Airlines	19 1/4
Occidental Petroleum	19 3/4
Penn Engineering	1 7/8
Syntex	34 7/8
Transogram	4 1/4
Wettera Foods	20 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, FEnner & Smiith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800- 392- 3430.

ARMED FORCES

TAEGU, Republic of Korea - Air Force Sgt. David G. Chism, son of Mrs. June Bryant, 1015 Applegate St., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Taegu Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Chism, a supply specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at McClellan AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Durand (Ill.) high school.

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23.7 Per Cent Hike for Higher Education Urged

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Commission on Higher Education recommended a 23.7 per cent increase in state appropriations for the operation of the University of Missouri and state colleges for the coming fiscal year.

The commission asked for a total appropriation of $145,991,809, nearly $28 million more than this year.

The increase would be substantially less than the schools asked for. They asked for $127,569,611 for construction but the commission recommended only $55,096,353.

Operational money would include 10 per cent pay increases for faculty and other employes as well as a 10 per cent allowance for inflationary increases.

Under the commission's proposal the money would be allocated to schools in the following amounts:

University of Missouri and all four campuses $9 8,481,224; Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, $11,774,086; Northeast Missouri at Kirksville $5,495,639; Northwest Missouri at Maryville, $5,753,127; Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau $7,622,687; Southwest Missouri at Springfield $9,037,779; Lincoln University at Jefferson City $3,365,373; Missouri Southern at Joplin, $1,864,300 and Missouri Western at St. Joseph $1,557,594.

The commission also recommended state aid for junior colleges be raised from $320 a year for each fulltime student to $450. That would mean $15,941,250 — an increase of $7,208,130 over this year's appropriation.

Author Denies Hinting 'Ripper' Of Royal Blood

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Stowell, the author whose hints touched off speculation that Jack the Ripper was the greatuncle of Queen Elizabeth II, denied Monday that he ever suggested Britain's most notorious murderer was of royal blood.

Stowell said in a magazine article last week that he knows the Ripper's identity but refuses to disclose it. In the article he dropped a number of hints about the killer who carved up prostitutes on foggy back streets of 19th century London, baffling Scotland Yard.

Stowell said the Ripper was "the heir to power and wealth," heir to a title and son of a stern Victorian matriarch. These and other hints led the British press to Edward, Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria and elder brother of King George V.

He died in 1892, and some historians believe he was a homosexual who died of syphilis.

In a letter in the Times today, Stowell wrote:

"I have at no time associated His Royal Highness, the late Duke of Clarence, with the Whitechapel murderer or suggested that the murderer was of royal blood. It remains my opinion that he was the scion of a noble family."

Professor Given Research Grant

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A Southeast Missouri State College physics professor, Dr. Hsin-i Wu, has received a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue research which he began last summer while working at the Materials Research Center at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

The grant funds will be used to purchase reference resources such as books and materials with which to construct crystal models, according to Dr. Harley D. Rutledge, head of the physics department at Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Wu's research involves a theoretical investigation of temperature - dependent effects on certain crystalline materials, according to Dr. Rutledge. Dr. Wu is comparing his theoretical predictions with experimental data reported in physics and chemistry journals.

Dr. Wu received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri — Columbia in 1967 and has been a Southeast Missouri State faculty member since the fall of that year.

He and his wife are the parents of two children, Vernon, 4, and Tammy, 2. They reside at 1122 Langraf Dr. in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Wu is a fifth grade teacher at Benton.

Wrote Poem as Gift

The poem, "The Night Before Christmas," is correctly named "A Visit from Saint Nicholas." It was written by Clement C. Moore, an American poet, as a special gift to his children.

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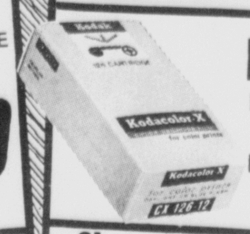
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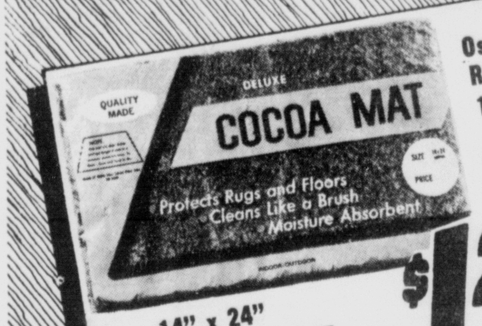
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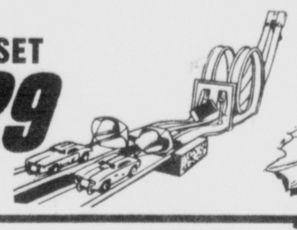
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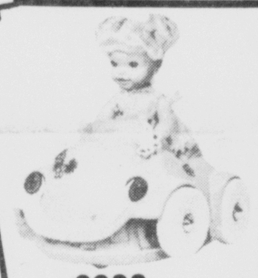
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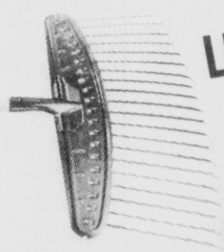
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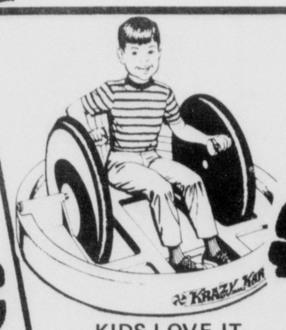
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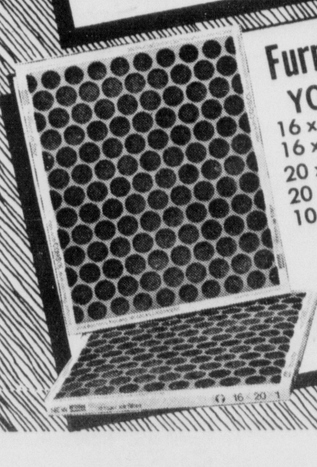
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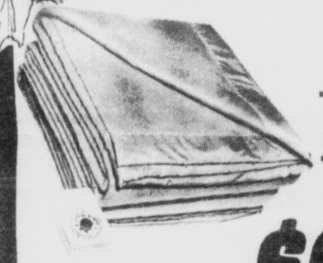


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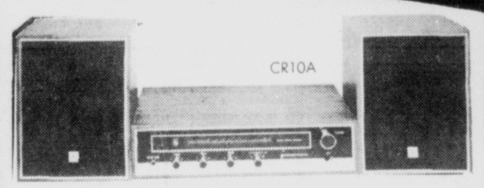
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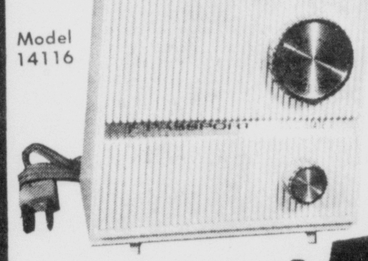
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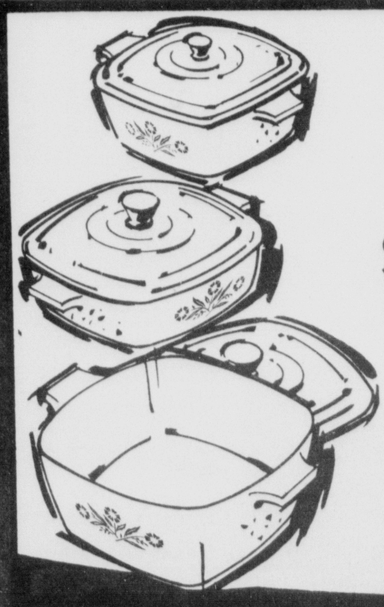
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Sensing The News

SUBSIDIZING STRIKERS

Many citizens are shocked and indignant at news that strikers at General Motors plants in Detroit and elsewhere are receiving public assistance in the form of federal food stamps. They see the handouts as subsidization of the United Auto Workers' destructive strike,which is doing immense damage to the nation's economy.

U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) has correctly pointed out that "giving food stamps to strikers just did not happen. It is the result of a specific vote by a majority of our elected legislators." In 1964, the Congress passed the Food Stamp Act, Public Law 88-525. Four years later, liberals in the Congress forced through a serioues of amendments, one of which authorized food stamps for strikers.

At the time, conservatives pointed out the unfairness of making food stamps available to strikers. A striker has a job; he simply chooses not to go to it. Rep. Charles Teague, a Republican member of Congress, said in 1968: "If we allow food stamps to strikers who may be trying to get their hourly wages raised from $3.75 to $4.00 per hour, we may be taking literally the food out of the mouths of people who are really in need."

Today, the taxpayers are paying heavily for the domination of Congress by a liberal coalition. In effect, the taxpayers are contributing to the UAW strike fund. Imagine the furor from unionists and liberals if the federal government gave a subsidy to non- unionized employes of G.M.

The irony involved in this subsidization is all the stronger in view of the disastrous effect of the UAW strike. Six weeks after the strike commenced, losses were colossal. The State of Michigan was losing $4 million a week because of the union action. Claims for unemployment insurance, which normally drop in the fall, were mounting.

Suppliers of steel and rubber for the auto industry were compelled to lay off thousands of workers. Railroads were deprived of the heavy volume of traffic in automobiles moving to regional distributors. Secondary layoffs-- layoffs of persons employed in industries supplying the direct suppliers of G.M. -- were mounting by the end of October.

Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, warned that each week of the UAW strike cuts the Gross National Product by $1 billion. Earnings of many primary suppliers and secondary suppliers have been severely damaged by the irresponsible union action against the nation's largest corporation.

When the strike was called, the nation already was faced with a recession threat. President Nixon had made moves he thought would help develop an upturn in the economy. Then came the UAW strike, completely upsetting the President's timetable.

Why did the United Auto Workers' leadership order the strike at a time when the economy was in trouble? Elections were looming ahead. Cynics might suspect that the UAW bosses were not unhappy at the idea of the economy taking another downturn before the elections-- a development which wouldn't exactly help the Nixon administration. The liberal power structure, of which the UAW is a key part, wants to sell the American people on the idea that a non- liberal administration can't run the country in an effective manner.

Be that as it may, the UAW strike has been a blow at every working American, including union members. The members of the UAW at other auto plants have been compelled to pay higher dues in order to swell the union coffers for the fight against G.M. One wonders how these UAW members like the extra assessment. Given the lack of demoncracy inside unions, it is clear that the protests from within won't be very loud.

Whatever the outcome of the current UAW strike, it is imperative that Congress make sure that nothing like it happens again. It is a terrible economic crime to have vast powers of disruption and paralysis concentrated in the hands of a handful of union bosses. It is equally outrageous that the taxpayers, who are victimized by the strike, have to help subsidize strikers with federal food stamps.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"The Crystal Cave," Stewart
"God Is An Englishman," Delderfield
"Islands In The Stream," Hemingway
"The Child From The Sea," Goudge

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Inside the Third Reich," Speer
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Papillon," Charriere
"Zelda," Milford

Seminar At Parma

PARMA

Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, announced that a fourth seminar will be held at the Parma high school Nov. 21. The subject of the seminar is "Development of Curriculum in Secondary Schools."

Dr. James Middleton of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau will chair the seminar.

The program begins at 8 a.m. and the first speaker will be Dr. B. Murray, who is a member of the faculty of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. She will speak on "Secondary Education as Viewed by Teachers."

Mrs. Murray is a native of Charles City, Iowa, and was educated at Carson Newman College and the University of Tennessee. Her undergraduate majors were English and history, and her graduate majors were educational psychology and guidance. She formerly was director of the reading department of the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Murray has taught in elementary and high schools, colleges and universities. She has been a reading consultant for a county school system and a therapist for the University of Tennessee psychological clinic. She has taught Latin and English and special language arts in ghetto schools.

Dr. Murray has traveled in 48 states, 8 provinces of Canada, 8 states of Mexico, Cuba, England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Cyprus, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Switzerland, Austraia, Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. Music and reading are her hobbies.

Dr. Murray's panel will be composed of: Edsel Allen, Flo Cude, May Edwards, Elwood Doss, Lee Vent, and Helen Thompson, all of whom are teachers in the New Madrid County R-I school district; and Randall Ramsey, mayor of Parma.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — Students whose names appear on the Honor Roll for having attained an "S", (3.0) average grade during the first quarter are: Seniors: Deborah Murphy, Carol Perry, Jan Lea Helms, Randall Friend, and Tommy Cagle.

Juniors: Ginger Walls, Debbie Hartlein, Dianna McMillen, Valerie Porter, Roberta Rudisill, Debbie Jones, Vanetta Darter, Virgil Porter, and Peggy Plunk.

Sophomores: Beth Slayton, Phillip Clark, Nelline Perry, Stacey Vann, and Tommy Milam.

Freshmen: Martha Essary, Gary Waldron, Tressa Malloy, and Hal Mark McDonald.

8th Grade: David Moore, Joyce Griffin, Romona Riley, David Kennedy, Scotty Bewley, Patricia Johnson, Charlotte Mims, Ernest Pointer,and Ronnie Wolf.

7th Grade: Bobby Rennier, Robert Johnson, Donna Taylor, and James Walls.

Fifteen members of the Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Hawkins with Mrs. Lester King as co-hostess.

All members contributed to the lesson on citizenship by naming unique points of interest within the state with which all residents should be familiar in order to qualify as good citizens. The club's citizenship chairman, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, recently moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

Announcement was made of an exhibit on Nov. 12 of "Creative Arts in the Home" and of the New Madrid County Extension Clubs Recognition Tea on December 4. Both meetings will be at the Delta Center at Portageville.

Elected to serve as officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lester M. King; Vice- Pres. Mrs. Loyd Eby; Sec. and Reporter, Mrs. Benton B. Conrad; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley; and Game Leader, Mrs. Harlan Gilmer, Sr.

The November 23 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Depro with Mrs. Marcus Koch as co- hostess and Mrs. Alfred Byrd in charge of the program.

Members from Christian Church congregations from Kennett, Sikeston, and Matthews participated in "Cluster Meeting" at Matthews on Friday evening, Oct. 30, and on Sunday afternoon and evening on Nov. 1. District 10 minister, the Rev. Charles Barr, was coordinator for the discussions on how best to convey the message of the church at home and abroad to the world of today.

Glenn Burch is confined to his home suffering from spinal injuries sustained in a fall from the attic of an old house which he was wrecking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad of Sherman, Texas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upchurch of Largo, Fla. were recent overnight guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Maude Rice. While here they visited with several other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mrs. Maude Rice had as weekend guests Mrs. Jack Gossett and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sesenmeyer, and Mrs. Joe O'Brien of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Debbie and Scott, of Blytheville, Ark. visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, and Ellis V. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittmer and children, Debbie, Danny, and David, of Affton were weekend guests of her grandparents, Mr.and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene and daughters, Sandra and Linda, have moved to Dexter. Their farm home south of town has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, who with their daughters, moved to it recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore had as guests last Friday, her cousin and wife, Mr.and Mrs. Charles Moore of Decatur, Ill.

Most of the U.S. production of corn is used for animal and poultry feed.

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TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39c

BOOTH
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JACK SPRAT
POPCORN 2 LB BAG 19c

PRUF SPRAY
STARCH 22 OZ CAN 49c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00

TOTEM BAGS fits up to 30 gal. container
Trash Bags 10 IN PKG 39c

HYDE PARK
BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 4/99c

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LB ROLL 79c

PORK STEAK LB 49c
CHOICE CUTS BEEF
Chuck Roast LB 59c
ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39c
FRESH GROUND
Ground Beef LB 49c
TOTEM
SANDWICH BAGS 80 CT. 19c

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS
LB 29c

Garbage Cans TIN 30 GAL $1.99

JACK O' LANTERN MASHED SWEET
POTATOES 303 CAN 3/39c

COCK OF WALK SPICED
PEACHES 2½ CAN 39c

25 FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
.4 Lb. Bag APPLES or
.5 Lb. Bag ORANGES or
.5 Lb. Bag GRAPEFRUIT or
3 Lb. Bag Yellow Onions

CABBAGE
LB. 4c



RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79c

BANANAS LB 10c

RUBY RED TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT 96 SIZE 5c

COUPON
MANHATTAN
COFFEE LB CAN 79c
WITH THIS COUPON
AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
COUPON EXPIRES 11-17-70
R10-11-17-70

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies- Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbondated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

ITEMS NOT ON THE LIST

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

LUCKY DAY... LUCKY YOU...
IT'S FRIDAY the 13th
AT MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
WATCH THURSDAYS DAILY STANDARD FOR SPECIALS

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Brady

THE 3 R's ARE
"DROP - OUTS"

Readin', Ritin', 'Rithmetic
An apple for the teacher.
Givin' Johnny dirty looks,
With recess the best feature.

These are things that I remember
Leafin' thru my memory book.
School used to be so simple,
But these days, take a look.....

You've got to learn to demonstrate,
To walk, and lie, and sit in,
Get turned on, do your thing,
And know just where you fit in,..

"Ban the Bomb" and "Women's Lib"
Become familiar phrases,
And midi--maxi-- mini
Become the fashion phrases.

Majority, minority,
Pollution, and Black Power,
The Pill, and overpopulation,...
It's more puzzling by the hour.

Grass, and Speed, and Litter....
Oh, where will all this lead us?
And 30 years from now,
However will we feed us?

It's all so complicated
That I sweat, and fret, and worry
And I think sometimes it might be best
To progress backward in a hurry!

And... Meanwhile... back at the sandbox....

-Hope Terrell,
Sikeston, Mo.

AUTUMN TINTS

Autumn spills her colors free,
on the stateley oak and hickory tree.
A splash of scarlet, a measure of gold,
portrait of Autumn a delight to behold.

-Marie B. Rouse,
St. Louis county.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

The stars and stripes – my way of life
to love and cherish until my death.
My country's salute begins at dawn
With love of country on every breath.

Yes, I'm proud to be an American
To pray and live on a soil that's free.
I'll hold aloft the things that are right
And wave the flag through each morning light.

This land is my home -- may it ever live.
May honesty and truth ever prevail
As a flaming torch in Liberty's hand.
May God give the freedom ship an eternal sail.

May all Americans understand
That our liberty was bought with lives.
A beacon of hope let this land be,
May she shine forever and ever be free!

-Charles Brady and Charlotte Rae Brady, Sikeston, Mo. and Monett, Mo.

NEW CONTROLS ENHANCE PLEASURES OF SHOWER BATHING

If you're among the millions of Americans who enjoy a refreshing shower on a hot sultry day, investigate the new showerheads and temperature controls. The heads have as many as six settings, from a gentle flow to a bracing needle spray. Controls enable you to present the water temperature. It then remains the same regardless of pressure changes. For free information write to the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill, 60601. Ask for "shower control information."

State Supreme Court Hands Down Rulings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court held today a Kansas City attorney, James L. McMullin, wasn't in criminal contempt of Circuit Judge George P. Adams' court when he failed to appear in Mexico on the day a trial was called in which he was the defense attorney.

Judge Adams had cited McMullin for contempt and fined him $250, plus costs and until the fine was paid McMullin was put in jail.

McMullin appealed.

Before the specific date was set for the trial, McMullin was appointed defense attorney for an indigent accused person in Jackson County Circuit Court.

When the Kansas City case came to trial Dec. 15, 1969, three days before the Audrain County case was to be heard, McMullin said he called the office of the Audrain County prosecuting attorney and told a secretary he would not be able to be in Mexico for the trial because he was busy trying the Kansas City case. The secretary told the prosecutor and he told Judge Adams.

Judge Adams cited McMullin for contempt.

The Supreme Court said it regretted having to make a decision in a case involving a member of the judiciary and the Missouri Bar.

"Any conflict between members of the judiciary and attorneys, as officers of the court," the Supreme Court said, "only adds to the burden of the legal profession in its continuing effort to resolve the innumerable conflicts created by others."

Fortunately, the court said, there are few such cases developing.

In dismissing the citation, the Supreme Court said "A court should not, and cannot in a jurisdictional sense, punish for contempt when it is manifest no contempt of its authority was intended."

In another case the court agreed with St. Louis Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt that Dr. Irvin I. Berwald was innocent of malpractice in the treatment of Mrs. Bessie Silberstein, 67, when he failed to diagnose a barium bolus and a cancerous tumor.

Jacob Silberstein brought the suit but the court said "the record is devoid of any evidence which would casually connect the aftercare treatment and the failure to diagnose the barium bolus with the cause of death."

The Supreme Court also cleared Dr. Charles E. Owens and Dr. J.A. Armantrout and Mineral Area Hospital Inc. of a suit for $43,950 in damages brought by Lee Burns, who claimed he was seriously injured by the injection of a pain killer in his arm after surgery.

In a Clay County appeal the Supreme Court said Herman Falke did not suffer "severe economic loss, including the loss of business, a loss of business reputation and substantial harassment and humiliation" at the hands of the H. E. Snyder Insurance Agency.

Falke said he placed a number of insurance risks with the Snyder agency which in turn "negligently" placed them with a company in unsound condition. The court said Falke produced no evidence to show that Snyder was liable for any loss he sustained.

In other decisions the court:

Agreed with the Clay County Circuit Court that Allen E Bellew was properly convicted of robbing the Farley State Bank in 1961 and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary.

Upheld the three life sentences imposed by the Jackson County Circuit Court on Lee Clifton Wilson on a charge of murder and two charges of forcible rape. The man killed July 22, 1965 was Daisey Garnet. The two crimes of rape were committed the same month.

Held that the rights of Robert Brownridge Jr. were not vilated when he was convicted in St. Louis of forcible rape and sentenced to 99 years in prison. It was the second time the conviction had been affirmed.

Reversed the conviction of Leroy Meeks Jr., who was sentenced to five years in St. Louis for possessing marijuana. The court held police donducted an unlawful search of Meeks' car.

Affirmed the 99-year sentence of Gilbert Madison, convicted in St. Louis of first degree robbery.

Affirmed the two life sentences of Raymond Paul Patrick, convicted in Monroe County Circuit Court in 1944 on two charges of first degree murder.

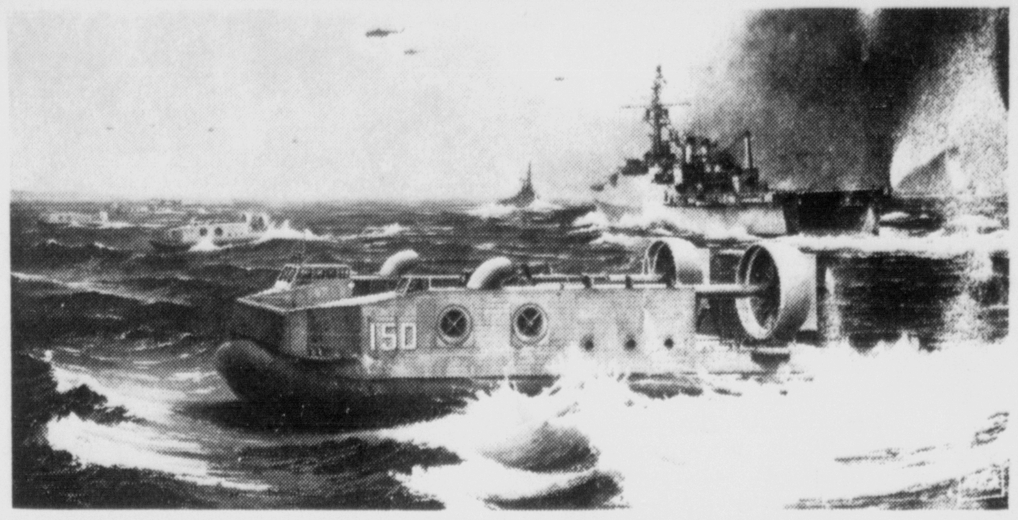
Affirmed the $60,000 personal injury award to be paid to Mary Ann McWilliams by Malcolm Lloyd Wright. The woman was a passenger on wright's motorcycle Sept. 2, 1964 when it collided with a car driven by Ralph M. Mack in Springfield, Mo. Mack was cleared of any negligence.

Book Review

INTRODUCING THE CELEBRATED JUDGE DEE
THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS
By Robert Van Gulik
Avon PN 277/95cents / 221 pp.

"The most unusual detective story published in many years," commented The New York Times on THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS. In this new addition to Avon's Classic Crime Collection, Robert Van Gulik introduces the legendary Judge Dee to the ranks of modern suspense fiction.

Judge Dee lived during the opulent T'ang Dynasty. One of the cleverest detectives of all time, he later became a hero in Chinese fiction. in THE CHINESE BELL MURDERS, the famous sleuth is challenged to a duel of wits in order to solve three crimes of sordid sex crime in a Buddhist unspeakable horror and temple, and an ancient, festering cunning-- a rape- murder, a family feud.



RIDING ON A CUSHION of air, a 160-ton Amphibious Assault Landing Craft speeds toward shore in the artist's concept. Craft, which would operate at 50 knots, reportedly could carry substantially more than any present-day or contemplated transport helicopter. It has reached the preliminary design stage as part of the Navy's study to improve its system of moving men and materiel from ship to shore.

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Ground Beef FRESH LEAN	LB	49¢
Round Steak	LB	$1.09
Sirloin Steak	LB	$1.09
Rib Steak	LB	89¢
Chuck Roast	LB	59¢
Arm Roast	LB	79¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK	LB	49¢
KREY ALL MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	49¢
SLAB BACON Sliced Free	LB	49¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE	LB	49¢
HEAVY DUTY (Wide) REYNOLDS WRAP		49¢
HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME		29¢
BUSH CUT OR SHELLI GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	2/29¢
BUSH WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	2/39¢
BUSH ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS	303 CAN	2/49¢
BUSH JUNE PEAS	303 CAN	2/39¢
KREY CHILI		3/$1.00
JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX		3/79¢
MY T FINE PIE FILLING		3/29¢
RED POTATOES	20 LB BAG	79¢
BANANAS	LB	10¢
CABBAGE	LB	5¢
GRAPEFRUIT		4/25¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB CAN 79¢ WITH CCUPON
R10-11-16-70

10¢ MC-22 10¢
Hard to believe? We'll pay you 10¢ to prove it to yourself.
STORE COUPON
TO GROCER: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 10c toward the purchase of one 4-pack carton of My-T-Fine Rich 'N Ready Pudding plus 3c handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days, to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in USA. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52732.
STORE COUPON
RJR Foods, Inc.
10¢ MC-22 10¢

The first pudding in a can that tastes like it came from a pot.



Each individual serving of new My-T-Fine® Rich 'N Ready™ Pudding is so rich in flavor, so thick and creamy—it tastes like you cooked it yourself. Just pop off the top and dig in. Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Caramel. The most delicious thing that ever happened to pudding.

New. Individual servings in a pop-top can.
For lunches, snacks, desserts...you name it.

U.S. Paid Its Allies For Vietnam Units

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
Star Staff Writer

The United States has pad the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand to send troops to Vietnam in order to make the war appear to be a joint effort of Asian allies, a Senate report said today.

"This seems to me to be the ultimate in corruption," Sen J. William Fulbright said, "for us to make deals like this in pursuit of an illusory policy all designed to prove the world that we have great support in Vietnam, which we do not have at all."

The Senate report raised broad questions of whether U.S. commitments to defend allies have been reciprocated by any obligations of those countries.

Deletions from the report, ostensibly for security reasons, also raised questions of the extent to which the United States should protect the political sensitivities of friendly countries from the publication of facts about them.

Tramscript Issued

The report was issued last night by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on U.S. security agreements and commitments abroad. It was a transcript —minus deletions—of hearings Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 on commitments to the Philippines.

The tone of the hearings, chaired by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was one of suspicion and even hostility toward commitments entered into by the executive branch of the government. A prosecuting attorney's approach was often evident.

The report showed that the United States had paid some $45 million to support up to 2,300 Filipino road-building troops in Vietnam.

But Washington never asked the Philippines to send to Vietnam a battalion combat team which was earmarked for Southeast Asian Treaty Organization duty and financed by the United States.

Support Cited

Testimony showed that 50,000 South Korean troops and "a fairly substantial force" of combat troops from Thailand were also financially supproted in Vietnam by the United States. They and the Filipino troops were better paid there than at home.

The only other countries providing troops to help Saigon besides the United States are Austrailia, with 8,000, and New Zealand, 600. Those countries pay their own costs.

Fulbright, D-Ark., commented in hehearing:

"We pay Korea and Thailand exorbitant prices for what they furnish, and the trouble is you have here a built-in resistance to any ending of the war. They do not want the war to end, I would think, with the kind of income they are getting for these troops."

$48 million Paid

The record also showed that the United States paid $48 million to support between 1,100 and 1,500 Filipino troops in the Korean war.

The report was the first of 4 that the subcommittee plans to release.

It has completed hearings on U.S. commitments to Laos and is now battling with the Departments of State and Defense to get security clearances on as much material as possible. Hearings on Thailand are almost over.

After hearings on commitments to Nationalist China and to Japan end, the subcommittee will inquire into commitments to Western European cuntries including North Atlantic Treaty Organization members and Sapin.

Probe to Continue

Preparations for the series of inquiries began in February and the hearings are not expected to end until next September. Witnesses are being called home from U.S. diplomatic and military missions in the countries involved.

At a news conference in connection with the release of the report on the Philippines, Symington said that "we in the Congress, along with responsible officials in the administration, seek the inject what I believe to be a new realism in American foreign policy.

"That new realism calls for an honest assessment of our own strength and limitations ... (and) for an examination as to just what have been and are the contributions made by our friends and allies, especially those to whom we have made committments."

Symington quoted with approval a statement by Sen. Barry Goldwarter, R-Ariz., last September that the military budget should be tailored to overseas commitments, requiring "an up-to-date appraisal" of those commitments.

Commitments Scored

Symington added that, on the basis of an over-all look, he did not have "a shadow of a doubt that this nation is overcommited to the point that something has to give."

Release of the Philippines report was postponed at State Department request until after last week's presidential elections there. Immediately upon reelction, President Ferdinand Marcos, who used anti-American statements to win nationalistic support, announced that he would withdraw the roadbuilding troops from Vietnam.

Answering a question, Symington said he did "not have the faintest idea if (the report) will strain Philippines relations" with the United States. "We tried to get out the facts for the U.S. people," he added.

Most of the deletions, including one section of 19 blank pages, involved internal conditions in the Philippines. Sources said some testimony about internal matters which had originally been cleared for publication by the State Department was knocked out at the last minute, apparently after reference to the U. S. Embassy in Manila.

Comments Controversial

Left in, however, were some comments by James M. Wilson Jr., No. 2 man in that embassy, that were unlikely to be well received in Manila.

An unidentified U.S. colonel of intelligence testified that "an atmosphere of general lawlessness appears to exist throughout the area surrounding Clark Air Base," a big U.S. installation northwest of Manila. Wilson partially blamed this and other crime problems on the failure of land reform, which has created support for Huk guerrillas.

Wilson was asked if "The government and the ruling oligarchy of wealthy families ... are not sufficiently motivated in the interests of social progress in this area? He replied, "There are reports to that effect."

The report showed that the United States had provided direct support, including helicopter lifts, for forces fighting the Huks.

Security Problem

The subcommittee dragged out of military witnesses admissions that, under the U.S. defensive umbrella, the only military problem of the Philippines was internal security.

In the last four fiscal year, the United States provided an average of $22.5 million annually in military assistance. One of the stated aims was "supporting a Philippine capability to deploy limited defense tasks," although Manila was not asked to deploy forces to Vietnam.

Symington summarized in a hearing that the military assistance and sales, Lt. Gen. Robert H. Warren, added that it was also for the Philippines "to maintain internal security and stability and, thereby, make our own activities over there more secure." Symington then commented.

"In other words, we are paying the Philippine Government to protect us from the Philippine people who do not agree with the policies of the Government or do not like Americans."

Warren: "To a degree, yes, sir."

Senators contended during the hearings that some military equipment provided, such as 22 F5 jet fighter-bombers costing $15.5 million, were inappropriate simply for maintaining internal security.

They also returned several times to the question of why Washington never asked to use Clark Air Base for Vietnam operations, although the SEATO treaty seemed to allow it without further consultation with Manila. The only answers obtained seemed to suggest U.S. concern about political worries of the Filipino government.

Extra Jobs

The Vietnam war and resulting expansion of non-combat U.S. operations from the Philippines has resulted inextra jobs for Filipinos. Wilson expressed concern — which the senators questioned — that a cutback in Vietnam would hit the Filipino economy hard. He suggested U.S. retraining programs to soften the blow.

A basic theme of some earlier Fulbright inquiries was sounded in the hearings: concern that executive agreements had extended treaty commitments made the Senate approval.

The Philippines asked in the 1950s that the existing treaty agreement, for the United States to regard an attack on the Phillippines as an attack on the Philippines as an attack on itself, be understood to mean that the United States would "instantly repel" any attack. In 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson used the phrase "would instantly be repelled."

This "seems to me," Fulbright said, "to negate altogether the whole concept of constitutional processes. It eliminates the idea of any participation of the Congress in the whole process."



THIRD EYE is a dazzling 87-carat blue sapphire centering a headband of pearls. The head adornment is an elegant and updated version of current trend toward Indian-style jewelry.

KODAK FILM ON MAKING OF UNDERWARTER COLOR IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR GROUP SHOWINGS

A 25- minute color film showing how one of the giant Kodak Colorama transparencies displayed in Grand Central Terminal, New York, was made is now available for group showings from Eastman Kodak Company.

The film traces making of the Colorama featuring underwater photography from building of the housing for the specially designed Colorama camera, to swimming pool research and rehearsal, to the actual location off St. Croix, Virgin Islands. On location Kodak photographer Neil Montanus, his assistants and models, spent days adjusting to the conditions and getting the fish to accept and play their roles, experimenting with bait until they found that the fish cooperated best when fed chicken legs.

After the shooting of the picture, the film returns its audience to Kodak in Rochester, New York, to show how the final Colorama picture was selected, enlarged in strips, assembled, and put up in Grand Central as an 18 by 60 foot transparency, lighted by a mile of cold cathode ray tubing and viewed by more than half a million people daily.

The film may be borrowed, free of charge, by writing Audio-Visual Distribution, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

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REELFOOT
FRANKS 2 PKGS. 89¢



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PET RITZ
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EACH 99¢



FRESH SLICED TENDER
Beef Liver
LB. 49¢

JOHN'S
PEPPERONI PIZZA PIE
14 OZ. 91¢

SWEET SUE
Chicken Broth 2 CANS 39¢



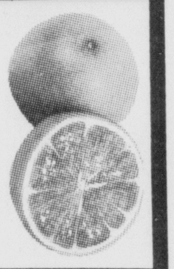
REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC
HAM LB. 35¢ 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH
GRAPEFRUIT
5¢ EACH



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FRESH JUICY
Oranges
BAG 39¢



KREY
CHILI MAC
15½ OZ. CAN 29¢

HIPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW CREAM & SPREAD
9 OZ. 35¢

FAMILY FARE
Salad Dressing
QT. JAR 39¢

KREY
CHILI WITH BEANS
15 OZ. CAN 29¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
2 CANS 35¢

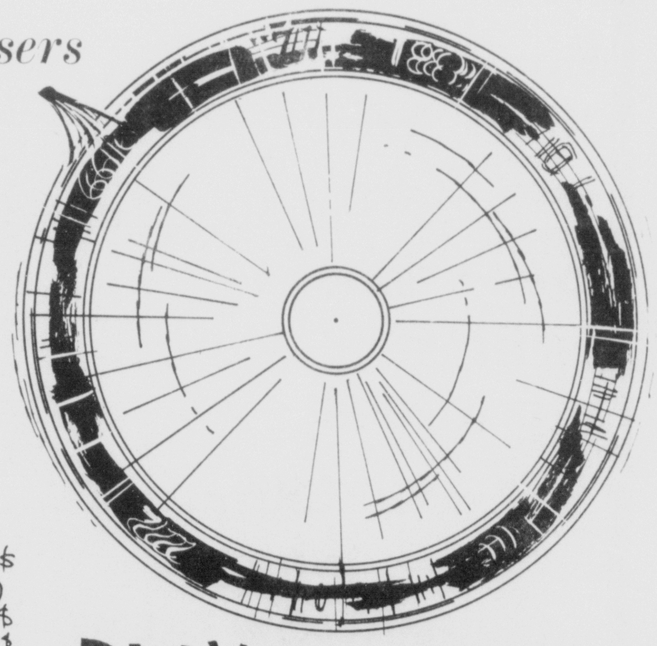
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH
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ICE CREAM ½ GAL WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **49¢**
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LB **7¢**



Paul Flower's Greenhouse

J. Pat Babin has an affinity for the out -of -doors, solitude, and whatever blessings nature may offer, and she recently came up with observations after a day at one* of her favorite resorts, only a few minutes drive from Main and Madison:

For a long time I watched him from my portable chair on a bank of old Fisherville lake (now Herb Parson.s) surrounded by my sketch pad, pencils, colors, poetry books, and my husband fishing from a nearby pier. For a long time I watched him, thoughtfully, while singing along now and then to familiar tunes drifting from a radio beside me in the neatly mowed grass, and complaining to myself at the sound of my cracked tone. For a long time between eye rests from a book of poems, I glanced at him; his white hair was topped by a baseball type cap, and his clothes were comfortably loose - looking. I watched him for more than three hours; up to this time he had not caught one fish, but looked as though he, himself, had invented patience.

I looked at him so long I decided to sketch him. He sat so still, a perfect model. The sun was playing on the paper too much, and burning my eyes, so, after a hurried rough drawing, I just sang along, always complaining to myself about what a poor singing voice I had. Lucky for me the old fellow didn.t seem to notice. Tired of my renditions, I dragged out a book, and read about everything John Heywood ever wrote. No one could hear, so I thought I would practice reading aloud. (Something I need to do often.) That was even worse than my singing, so I decided to just shut up, and enjoy the scenery, and the cool breeze, and the 92 degree sun filtering through the oaks, and cedars.

About that time the old one caught a small bream! The whole being of him seemed to say "oh happy day!" Up he shuffled to a nearby picnic table, grappling for his stringer. Then he looked around for the first time, displaying the warmest, widest grin I have ever seen. I nodded, and smiled back. He scrambled back down the bank to sink his bait again. He looked hope - filled, and satisfied with the world! I was sure he wanted to tell someone about his "catch"; he would look at it now and then, smile, and drop in more bait, only to lose it.

Good and tired of my own singing, and reading, and feeling I needed a bit of exercise anyway, I ambled over his way. He didn't look up, so I drew closer and said "Heighdy, you caught a nice one, didn't you?" He looked straight into my eyes, smiled crinkly, and uttered something I couldn't understand. At that moment I saw the white bandage on his throat, and was aware that he could not talk. I just kept talking about I will never remember what, but he seemed to know I understood. I sat there awhile, thinking of how little it seemed to take to make him happy.

The more I thought about it, the more I wanted to run and seize my book and read it aloud from cover to cover! I wanted to sing to the top of my lungs, and keep telling myself what a beautiful voice a cracked contralto really is! By this time the other half of me had landed two large bass, and I was waiting for the third, to be sure we had enough for a fish - fry, come dinnertime.

It is not easy to leave Herb Parson's Lake once one becomes addicted. We come here at least once a week. It is just minutes from Memphis, and whether or not any fish are caught, the time is never wasted. Here there is peace to be had, peace I have not found in the city. I suppose peace means different things to different people, but to be able to gaze across a cool lake, full of wild ducks turned tame from safety received here, and a chance to watch the still patience of green trees waiting beside water that sparkles with sun - diamonds hurrying no place, is enough for me right not.

Drinking in the tranquility one finds here, it is difficult to believe there is so much unrest in this country. But one day at Herb Parson's Lake can soften that reality, especially while, as you are leaving, someone on the radio is tenderly crooning, "Somewhere My Love."

I watched him a long time, and he is still here, with just one small fish; but it is my guess that he has enjoyed this day, too. So, with that in mind, I leave my blue - ceilinged, white - clouded "get -away place" to him, until next week.

Commercial Appeal

His Feast Day

March 17 is the traditional day on which Saint Patrick died. It is his feast day, not his birthday. To the early Christians the day of death represented the beginning of eternal peace and glory.

Not from Seed

Apple trees do not reproduce true varieties from seed, consequently all trees are propagated by budding or grafting, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"IT IS NOW TIME TO KILL DEATH"
THE IMMORTALIST:
An Approach to the Engineering of Man's Divinity
By Alan Harrington
(A Discus Book W201 $1.25 /288 pp.)

Celebrated author Alan Harrington (LIFE IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE, THE REVELATIONS OF DR. MODESTO) examines our society and its relationship to technological progress in THE IMMORTALIST and comes to the bold and provocative conclusion that "It is now time to kill death."

Within the last few years, man has "circled the moon, harnessed nuclear energy, and learned how to control birth," observes Mr. Harrington. "Why must Death itself, the Last Enemy, be considered beyond conquest?" he asks.

Mankind, remarks the author, seeks immortality. The problems of alienation, expressed in many forms in today's culture, derive from a single cause-- the fear of aging and death. Today we are in a race against time, says Mr. Harrington. Either the species must soon solve the problem of death, or blow itself up, or blow its mind.

Alan Harrington's revolutionary attack on death-worshipping religion, death-justifying philosophy, death-accepting science-- and on death itself has been called "Brilliant, biting-- filled with trenchant insights and challenges to great truths" (by The New York Times).

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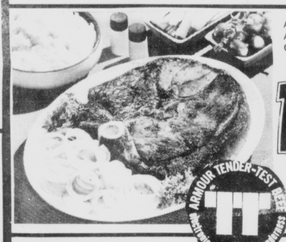
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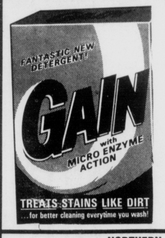
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Book Review

The Bestselling Sequel to NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY by Sarah Gainham (Avon W211/$1.25/ 384pp.)

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, the sequel to Sarah Gainham's famous bestseller, NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY and, like its predecessor, an enormous hardcover success, makes its first paperback appearance in an Avon edition.

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY returns to the Viennese setting of NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY and features many of the well-remembered characters of the earlier novel. The Vienna of this novel is a city recovering from the ravages of war, a crucible of fear and superstition, tense with the stirrings of the Cold War.

The characters of the novel are people struggling to re-make their lives in the aftermath of the War. Among them are a gallant and glamorous actress who had lost her husband and her career in the War; a broken man who had been caught in a plot against Hitler; a lovely and tragic survivor of war's chaos, of the fishing pole, the bow or a who faces a new terror with the Communist occupation; and a young English officer.

With the deftness that has gained her worldwide recognition and a claim as "one of the few real story tellers around" (according to The New Yorker), Sarah Gainham explores the theme of these characters' responsibility to one another and to their devastated country.

The Basic Principles of the "Montessori Method"

A CHILD IN THE FAMILY by Maria Montessori (Discus W221/$1.25/160pp.)

The child is a human being, an individual who must not be shaped, but shape himself. It is this principle which forms the basis for the world-famous "Montessori Method."

In THE CHILD IN THE FAMILY, Maria Montessori explains the common-sense rationale behind her method and the reasons for its phenomenal success. The new Discus book provides parents and educators with a manifesto for the natural and sane upbringing of children.

EASY WAY

Just a few fine picture frames improves a painting, so the use of framing will add polish and dimension to your snapshots. You "Frame" a scene photographically by including a foreground object in the picture. The object helps create a feeling of depth and leads the viewer's eye toward the main subject.

Here are some tips offered by Kodak's own team of photographers who have trained their cameras on colorful scenes around the world:

A branch will fill in a blank, uninteresting sky while providing a built-in indication of the season. A feeling of location, comparison, and relationship are other not-so-simple results of this simple-to-use technique.

Foreground framing also allows you to achieve the effect of variable focus with a simple fixed-focus camera. To keep everything sharp in your picture, simply stay the requisite three feet away from the foreground object. If, on the other hand, you want the foreground softened, place your camera closer to the framing object. Spring blossoms lend themselves particularly well to this technique, but the possibilities for framing are almost limitless.

In pictures from a fishing boat, for instance, include part of the fishing pole, the bow or a fellow fisherman in your shots. Back on shore, add sparkle to your beach photos by getting down low to put a colorful pail and shovel in the foreground.

Signs or other means of identifying a particular locality are ideal framing objects for your travel pictures. The ubiquitous stone archway of the Caribbean is so ideal, in fact, that at least one photographer has been accused of carrying a portable arch with him. In the countryside of Ireland, you might try shooting from the doorway of a thatched building so that a fringe of thatch will run across the top of your finished picture.

Every photographer has encountered the difficulty of making an interesting picture of large building. Here, again, framing can help the composition. Circumstances might not always present you with a view as spectacular as that of the House of Parliment from the cloister of Westminster Abbey but, if you look, you will probably find some means of framing your shot.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I've decided when my sons get ready to present me with some grandchildren, I don't want to know about it until the little ones arrive. I called Mother this week to see what she was doing and you can imagine my shock when she informed me she was in labor! It turned out to be sympathy pains as I found out they had taken my sister, whose first born was due, to the hospital the evening before. Mother upon being notified had suffered all night long and was still in agony having had no further word when I called. I listened to all this, thought how foolish Mama was being, but since I am such a model daughter I offered to go to her side and wait with her. My offer was greedily accepted and I found myself upstairs getting dressed to drive over when the first pain hit." Hmm- must have been something I ate, I pondered aloud, and with that I continued dressing, though I seemed to be having these sharp jabs in my tum- tum approximately every three minutes. By the time I had driven the fifteen miles to my Mothers home I had decided I was in the last stages of childbirth, and when I did arrive and saw my mother, I decided she had already at least mentally given birth to triplets!

(Hey, what do you think the women's liberation group is going to do about having babies — I mean just how far does equality go?) Anyway, back to the birth and our labor, for believe you me we were really trying to help out.

The day wore on and we just knew Betty must be suffering the agonies of hell — we were anyway — when the phone rang and we learned Mama had a new grandson (that went over like a lead balloon, she has two of that variety already and just knew my sister would provide her with a granddaughter.)

However, if that wasn't the crowning blow, this was, they had knocked Betty out the whole time and she didn't even know what childbirth was all about. I must quote my mother who upon hearing this and finding out everyone was fine turned to me and said, "All this — and for another snotty nosed little boy!!"

Harvest Meant Ordeal For Women

A recent story on threshing days in Maple Hill, Kas., by Roderick Turnbull, The Star's agricultural editor, stirred memories of many readers who were reared on farms. The part the women folk played during threshing days is detailed in the following article.

By INEZ M. MOFFIT

HUMBOLDT, Kas. — Maple Lane farm was so named by my grandparents who homesteaded the land in the 1860s following the passage of the Homestead act. It was about 180 acres located between Olathe, De Soto and Bonner Springs. My grandparents had set out maple trees just a few feet apart for a quarter of a mile each way from the corner of the farm bordering the county road. The house and farm buildings were in that corner as was a large orchard of at least 20 acres.

What a gigantic task that must have been transplanting, watering and caring for those hundreds of trees in dry Kansas with no water system other than a well and a cistern.

WHEN a small child, the anticipation was mostly on the pleasurable side. We helped in innumerable ways but the responsibility did not weigh very heavily on us as children. It was not until I reached my teens that I realized what this responsibility entailed.

From the women's viewpoint, the greatest responsibility of all was the meals to be served to 20 or 25 farmers helping thresh the wheat, plus a farm woman or two with her brood of children, and our own family, which meant serving at least 30 hearty eaters two heavy meals, as well as breakfast for the threshing crews.

And if a rain occurred during the threshing (which usually did by the time they reached our farm) or the thresher needed any repairing (which it usually caused, as I have since thought, partly by the fact that if any work was needed to be done at all on the machine it might as well be done where there was a good and lavish cook handy), we would have threshers two or three days.

Usually mother would save a ham specifically for the harvesters to have for breakfast. The ham, along with eggs, fried potatoes, hot biscuits with jam, preserves and jellies with homemade country butter and coffee, would stave off starvation until the noon meal.

OCCASIONALLY we would substitute fried chicken for the ham. Since we had no refrigerator, we either had to get up earlier than 4:00 a.m., the usual getting - up time during harvest, or fix the chickens the night before and put them in buckets to hang down in the well along with milk, butter and cream. Then we got up early enough to fry the chicken and bake biscuits in order to serve the crews at approximately 5:30 so they could get the steam up in the engine to be ready to start threshing by the time the farmers arrived to haul the wheat bundles in from the fields to be threshed.

We burned wood in the old range in the big old summer kitchen so a fire had to be started before any cooking could be done, and water carried from the well nearly a half-block from the house.

While mother was fixing the breakfast, we kids had to start gathering vegetables for the other two meals. Since we had no way of keeping them, it was necessary to gather them each day. The new potatoes had been dug previously, beets and cucumbers had been pickled, fruit pies and cakes baked the day before, but there were still plenty of last minute vegetables to be prepared.

THE CORN not only had to be picked but had to be shucked and all the corn silk removed and by the time enough ears were cleaned to fill a huge lard can as a cooker, it was quite a job. These roasting ears were mouthwatering cooked in water to which milk and sugar had been added, and smeared generously with butter.

We usually picked green beans, snapped them ready to be cooked with chunks of salt pork; gathered cabbage and cut it fine for cole slaw fixed with a little vinegar and thick sour cream; tomatoes both red and yellow sliced with red and green peppers; cucumbers and sweet onions sliced together with vinegar; and sometimes other vegetables in season.

Of course, there were always pickled beets, pickled cucumbers, corn relish, homemade piccalilli or chow-chow, homemade horseradish and catchup.

The previous day, huge loaves of homemade bread, cakes made with sour cream or butter; and six or eight large fruit pies had been baked. If soft pies were to be served, the crusts were baked the day before but the soft fillings had to be made fresh that day, and as lemon and custard pies were two of my mother's specialties, she quite often managed to serve them.

I well remember that when I was 15 I attempted to talk my mother into serving pie for one meal and cake the other instead of both at the same meal, but I LOST OUT — she reasonably asserted that some men like pie better, some men like cake, so as long as they were both already baked we might as well give the men their choice.

The truth was she was proud of her reputation as a good and lavish cook — and probably because the men couldn't decide which was better, they usually took both and sometimes took a second helping even after sampling all the other heavy food. And there was not one fat farmer in the entire bunch!

ON ONE occasion I was surprised when one uncouth, uneducated old farmer who usually talked like a real hayseed dropping the "ings," using ain't and et, with cuss words interspersed, refused a second helping of pie with a stilted, clearly enunciated "Thankee ma'am, I've had a sufficient quantity for the present opportunity."

This was the same old farmer, incidentally, who had unknowingly pitched a large snake onto the hayrack with a bundle of wheat. when he discovered the snake, he intentionally pitched it with the wheat into the threshing machine, drawing everyone's attention to the fact by calling, "By-by, snakie," as it disappeared into the bowels of the machine. Of course, the snake clogged up the machine, which had to be taken apart by the irate thresher operator who threatened to horsewhip the old guy and almost did.

The main part of the harvest meal was meat and plenty of it. If we were out of ham, usually someone had to go to town to get a beef roast and some ice to keep it until the next day. The ice was put into a tub, covered with The Kansas City Star, a heavy quilt and a tarpaulin to keep it from melting on the way home. Then the tub and all were carried to the cellar to keep until the next day.

Once in a great while, as a special treat, a freezer of homemade ice cream (made with real cream and lots of eggs) was made and served with the pie and cake. What joy! — when I was small. What a lot of work! — when I was small. What a lot of work! — when I was older.

The beef was roasted along with potatoes, onions and carrots or roasted by itself and served with creamed new potatoes or fluffy mashed potatoes with lots of rich brown gravy (common old soup as the farmers called it).

FOOD wasn't the only thing to be prepared. We made iced tea in a 10-gallon stone jar using some of the remaining ice. Some of the men preferred hot coffee.

Water had to be carried also for wash basins placed on benches in the shady yard and long roller towels and also a mirror hung on a tree.

I groan to think about all that washing to be done later— the water to be carried from the well, heated in a boiler on the range or outdoors in the big copper kettle, and washing with a tub and board. Women of today haven't the foggiest notion of the stupendous tasks accomplished by farm women 50 years ago.

No matter what was served to the harvest crew, the men were very appreciative and most of them very respectfully and enthusiastically assured my mother she was the "best damned cook" in the country.

In fact, most of the women had their special dish in which they excelled, and the other women forebore from preparing that dish, either because they didn't want to hurt the others' feelings or probably because they couldn't cook that dish as well. One of our neighboring women always served chicken and noodles, cream pies and salmon salad. No other women ever invaded her territory as far as these dishes were concerned.

We took the bed out of the downstairs bedroom unless it had previously been taken out - of - doors. If it were a hot, dry summer we all slept out in the yard all summer anyway. then we set up a long table in the dining room and one in this bedroom, but even then we had to wash dishes and reset the tables for seconds. when we served the evening meal, we didn't get the dishes washed and things planned for the next day until about midnight. From 4:00 a.m. that made a long day,

In ater years the women decided that that was too much cooking in one day and decided that each farmer should go on home for the evening meal. The farmers had their own work to do after arriving home late unless the women folk had jumped in and tended to the chores.

One of my strongest recollections of that day was lying in bed outdoors in the moonlight and listening to the cloppity-clop of the horses and the rumble of the farm wagons going homeward on the still summer night.

I wouldn't want to repeat that performance today but it brings back poignant memories of threshing time on our old homestead, Maple Lane farm.

Asia Still Has Hope For America

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — At the very moment that President Nixon sent a fact- finding commission to Vietnam and Cambodia, to report on the progress in the war over there, President Thieu sent a fact-finding commisssion to the United States to find out what was going on here.

This commission, headed by President Thieu's dearest friend, Senator Daw Key, has just returned to Saigon to give President Thieu a very optimistic picture of what is going on in the United States at the present time.

The commission said it was impressed with the fighting ability of the National Guard who had routed the students this spring and indicated that "Americanization" is moving faster than anyone had expected.

Senator Day Key said, ''Predictions that President Nixon's government would topple in a few months have been proved false. Morale among the construction workers has never been higher, and some administration officials predict the students will be driven out of their university sanctuaries before the end of the rainy season."

Senator Daw Key told President Thieu he could now see the light at the end of the tunnel and he saw no reason why the United States could not do allof the fighting in its own country by 1972.

While the commission said it was heartened by what it saw, it warned that President Nixon faced many difficulties. "Inflation," said Senator Daw Key, "is one of the United States' major problems and could be a big setback to pacification in the major cities.

"Electrical blackouts and brownouts are predicted for the summer, which could have a very serious effect on the natives who are dependent on air conditioning for survival.

"Attempts to curb polluted waters or hold back smoke have not gone as well as advisers would have hoped..'

The Daw Key Commission also said that it was concerned with the unemployment rate in the countryside which reached a new high and has been making the natives restless.

While the commission did not see President Nixon personally, it was given a tour of the newspaper plants and TV networks that were still left partially standing after Vice President Spiro Agnew's heavy attacks on them.

On his arrival at the airport in Saigon, Senator Daw Key told newspapermen that the United States needed more time to solve its problems and he did not expect to see any miraculous changes overnight.

''These people need our help and understanding," Daw Key said. "They have made great strides in the past few years. It is a start, but they have a long way to go. Their roads are clogged, their trains don't work, their telephones break down and their stock market is falling. Yet this is no reason to lose faith in them. They have proved that they have the capability and the will to learn, and it is our job not to despair because of the setbacks they have been having delivering mail in the cities and the countryside.

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CHILI MAC 3 15 OZ CANS $1.00
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED
COOKIES 15 OZ PKG 45c

NONESUCH
MINCEMEAT
9 Oz. Pkg. ---------- 29c
28 Oz. Jar ---------- 59c
With Brandy & Frosting
28 Oz. Jar ---------- 69c

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CABBAGE LB 5c



CRISP
CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10c
JUMBO
CELERY STALK 19c
US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB BAG 59c



COUPON
Betty Crocker Layer
CAKE MIX
3 BOXES 89c
WITH THIS COUPON
AT MARKS & STEARNES
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 17
R15-11-9-70

Threshing Days Full Of Excitement

Hearing the complaints of the boxcar shortage in the Kansas harvest this summer, I am reminded that this was one trouble we didn't have when we were threshing wheat back in my old home town of Maple Hill.

Box cars were used, of course, just as they are now, but the Rock Island railroad apparently always had enough on hand to set them on the side tracks at Maple Hill as needed. The point is, we didn't need as many all at once back in the days when the grain was threshed as they do now when it is combined in the fields.

Kansas may have combined as much as 200 million bushels of wheat in two weeks this year, but it would have taken all summer and fall to have threshed that much back when I was a small boy. But Kansas didn't raise 200 million bushels in those days. (This year's crop is estimated at 278 million bushels. The state broke the 100- million-bushel barrier for the first time in 1914.)

Curiously, the harvest season in those days created more excitement than it does now even though it is obvious that the rush is much greater today.

The harvest season at Maple Hill was a busy several weeks for nearly everybody in town as well as on the farm. My father was kept busy in his blacksmith shop, shoeing horses, making repairs on binders and resetting wagon tires.

The two little grocery stores had an upsurge in business as they supplied food products to the farms where harvest crews were at work. The icehouse was busy supplying ice to farms which treated workers to iced tea - one of the extras that went with the big harvest dinners.

For farm wives and daughters, of course, it was the busiest time of the year, feeding those hungry harvest crews.

All of the men of the town who did work by the day for a living were engaged in the harvest and always there were outsiders who came for jobs. High school boys earned their winter spending money in this season.

On Saturday night, everybody came to town. It would be after midnight before Jack Herron, the barber, could give every man a haircut and a shave. Meanwhile, the wives visited the stores. It was a busy, exciting and good time to be alive.

The harvest really was divided into two parts. First the wheat was cut with a binder and shocked. Next it was threshed. Some farmers stacked their wheat after it was shocked and didn't thresh until the fall or winter. This was one way the farmer had of storing his crop and selling, presumably, when the prices got better. Stacked wheat usually was of a little better quality, too. The grain "cured" in the stack.

My first experience in the harvest started with boxcars - that's why the current boxcar shortage strikes a personal chord with me. The railroad was our contact with the outer world at Maple Hill and everything about it – including the boxcars -- was exciting to the boys of my age. That's how it happened that we became involved in the harvest activities when we were only 9 or 10 years old.

Allan (Brick) Weaver, my brother Bernard and myself, along with one or two other lads were hired to shovel the wheat to the ends of the boxcars after it had been scooped into them by farmers. We got the job because Brick's dad, J. D. Weaver, was the local buyer of the wheat.

Mr. Weaver (we accorded the title "mister" to all men) paid us 10 cents a day, in pennies. But money wasn't the lure; it was the fact you could spend a day in boxcars, even riding in them when the local freight pulled them from one location to another on the siding. Occasionally, you could even hang on the iron ladder on the side of the car and give the engineer the highball.

Why our mothers let us do this I'll never understand. The only explanation I can think of today is that they didn't know what we were doing and our fathers were too busy to pay any attention. Frankly, though, none of us was ever hurt. The fact was that everybody from the agent at the depot to the farmers knew us personally, so we probably were watched over far more than we imagined.

When a farmer was selling wheat directly from the threshing machine, the grain was loaded into a wagon from the separator. When the wagon was filled a team would be hitched to it and it would be pulled away as another empty wagon was put in its place.

The farmer, or one of his hired men, would drive the team and wagon into Maple Hill where the wagon would be weighed on Fairbanks scales at the feed store. Then the farmer would drive the wagon to the railroad siding where a boxcar would be waiting.

A wooden chute would be hooked over the side of the wagon and over boards across the door to the boxcar. This chute had sides on it to keep wheat from falling to the ground as the farmer scooped his load into the car.

As I recall, a good wagon held about 60 bushels of wheat. A scoop would pick up bout 20 pounds or a third of a bushel. It took a man with strong arms and back to unload a wagon in this manner. As he scooped, the wheat fell into the center of the boxcar and it was the job of us boys to push it toward either end.

The cars would be filled to a depth of four or five feet. This would be about 1,800 bushels, so it took a lot of wagons to till the one car.

After a farmer had emptied his wagon, he would return it to the scales to be weighed again. The difference between the loaded and unloaded weights would reveal the amount of wheat he had hauled. Mr. Weaver would make out a slip and credit his account.

By the time the farmer got back to the threshing machine, another wagon would be filled. The process of hitching the team to the loaded wagon and pushing an empty vehicle under the spout of the separator would be repeated.

The number of wagons that actually would be employed in hauling the wheat to town would depend on yield of the crop (how fast it was coming out of the separator) and the distance from the farm to Maple Hill.

Mr. Weaver could be buying wheat from more than one farmer at a time, so many wagons might be crossing the scales each day to fill the waiting boxcars. But it is obvious, in retrospect, that we didn't put much pressure on the Rock Island. It seems to me now that we filled about one car a day and that in late afternoon the loaded car would be moved to a side track where it could be picked up by an engine the next morning.

Meanwhile, another empty would be pushed into place for loading. It was these moves that gave us our rides.

We small boys had another way to cash in on the harvest in addition to our dime-a-day wage. No matter how careful a man was in scooping wheat into the boxcar, a little of it always spilled onto the packed cinder roadway along the tracks.

We boys "scooped" up this gain with our hands and put in into gunny sacks. Then we'd take it some place where there was a concrete sidewalk and rethresh it by tossing handfuls of it into the air.

In this manner, we'd come up with a fairly clean product that was good chicken feed and could be sold at bargain prices to folks in town who had backyard flocks of hens.

One steady customer was Grandma Beaubein, an elderly widow who ran a boarding house, kept chickens and tended a garden.

Grandman Beaubein, about 5 feet tall, was a frugal woman who always had money in a little leather pouch which she carried in a dress pocket beneath her apron.

In case dogs bother her chickens, she also carried a revolver under her apron and she not only knew how to shoot, but she would.

Grandma Beaubein was one of the early settlers at Maple Hill. She had come to this country from France as a young woman with a young husband who was suffering from tuberculosis. They'd heard that the dry weather of Kansas might cure the disease.

It didn't work and Mrs. Beaubein was left on her own to rear their children. She later helped with the up-bringing of some of her grandchildren - with the income from her boarding house, garden and chickens.

Some official at Topeka repeatedly insisted that Grandma Beaubein was running a hotel and had to have a license. He would ride out on the train, hang up a hotel sign over the front door and issue all kinds of official pronouncements.

As soon as he got onto the train to return to the capital city, Grandma Beaubein took the sign down. She always argued that she was just keeping house for some borders who needed a place to stay and didn't cater to the transient trade. The town agreed with her stand.

The fact was, Grandma Beaubein had to be careful with her money, something else the people in Maple Hill understood. But she never failed to pay a bill.

We knew this, too, when we bargained with her over a half of sack of salvaged wheat. When the price was agreed upon, she would reach under that apron, untie the little leather pouch and give us the cash. It was a good business deal all around.

We could salvage wheat even when we weren't working in the boxcars. We also could get corn when farmers were loading cars later in the fall.

Human nature being then about as it is now, when two boys went together to pick up grain at the boxcars, they'd get along fine. Add one more and you had competitive trouble as two nearly always would side against one.

Sometimes farmers would load boxcars from both sides. It could happen that more grain would be spilled on one side than the other. A fight would start as to which boys got acce... to the bigger supply on the ground.

In one such instance, I was being bested by two larger boys. One farmer, sensing that the fight wasn't on an equal basis, gave me the eye and motioned for me to bring my sack to the edge of his wagon. He put in a full scoop of bright yellow corn into my sack -- no cinders, no dirt, just good clean corn -- pure gold, perhaps 15 cents worth.

I was forever grateful and never had a moment's remorse for the city elevator somewhere that was shortchanged 20 pounds of corn.

A few years after our experience shoveling the wheat back in the boxcars, the other boys in my group and I were "graduated" into following the binder and shocking wheat. A little later we were big enough and old enough to run the bundle wagons that hauled the wheat from the shocks to the threashing machines. We had our teams and our hayracks and were recognized as full hands in the harvest.

My harvest days ended when I was graduated from high school and started working fulltime in the blacksmith shop. From the shop I gravitated to The Kansas City Star as a reporter.

But no matter, the old-time glamour of the harvest was fading fast. The truck took over from the team and wagon and the combine replaced with binder.

The combine cut and threshed the wheat in one operation, eliminating the need for the crews to shock and then thresh the wheat -- and the necessity also for the big farm dinners.

The combines could accomplish in a day what took a week under the older methods.

But they also have helped to create the biggest problem of this year's harvest -- the boxcar shortage.

Gilt-Edged Unemployment

A national employment registry for jobless engineers is scheduled to be in operation by Sunday (Nov. 1) in Sacramento, Calif.

UNTIL A FEW MONTHS AGO Sam Thompson, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, was an $18,500 -a -year executive with a major insurance company. "Everything was going beautifully ... when suddenly, together with 150 other employees, I was handed my dismissal notice with the mail," he recalled recently from his place in line at a New York City unemployment office.

New faces have begun to appear among the ranks of the unemployed. Such recently sought - after workers as professional, technical and managerial personnel are among the new jobless. Out of the some 4 million unemployed, the Bureau of labor Statistics estimates that about 400,000 belong to these categories -- up 75 per cent over a year ago.

Drastic government cutbacks in aerospace and defense work are the major cause of upper echelon joblessness. California, Massachusetts, Florida and Texas are the states hardest hit by retrenchments in aerospace but the axe has also been felt in other areas. Jobs in research and development have dried up in the Washington suburbs. Forty per cent of the 1,000 people claiming unemployment compensation in affluent Montgomery County, Md., are reported to be white collar workers, most of them research types.

IN THE PAST, writes William K. McKim, a California engineer who was recently given the sack, research personnel moved from company to company. If one aerospace firm lost a defense contract, another was certain to get one. But this time it's different. "The brochure prepared (by his company) for laid-off employees was frank," McKim adds. It stated: " 'You may be out of work for six to nine months. Take a clerking job during the Christmas rush to break the monotony'."

"Since the first of the year we've had applications from about 500 Ph. D.'s, fellows who've done everything right," states Donald Wallach, president of a firm specializing in the placement of executive - level personnel. "All of a sudden a man gets chopped because his country says it doesn't need him anymore."

Prospects for the immediate future are not bright. The Engineering Manpower Commission has made tentative demand projections that show engineering employment in universities and research organizations "is not expected to increase as fast as the supply of new doctorates." Despairing of getting jobs in their fields, some professionals with extensive training and expertise are abandoning them for good.

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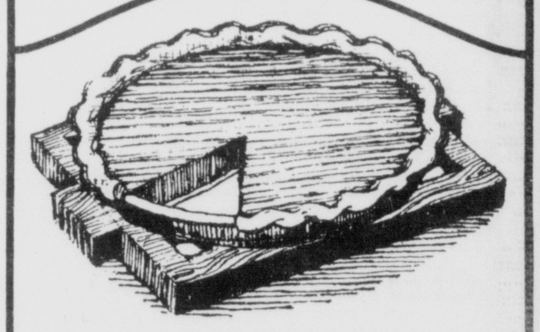
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Pumpkin Pie



1-9 inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
2 cups MILNOT
2 eggs beaten
½ cup nut meats (optional)

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used.) Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is firm, (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

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